ACHINE

VOLUME XXXIX.

CHEAP HOMES.

**\$100** 

BRAUTIFUL HOME OF YOUR OWN.

Railroad Fare, 10c; or 6 1-4c

ON AN ANNUAL TICKET.

REAL ESTATE never was so cheap, and, in my es-mation, never will be again in your day or mine: herefore is is a charming time to ouy, for it is now beginning to go up, and Bullding Material is also going up. Now, I appeal to you as I have for nearly thirty pars past to get you a HOME of your own.

Think of This!

The money that you will pay out in a few years for RENT in the city will buy you

A Home of Your Own.

Read the following verses, com-

posed by a beautiful newly-mar-ried lady, living on Throop-st., sear Washington:

There is a man of great renown Dwells in our midst—one Ira Brown, At any time he can be found 142 LaSalie-st., 'way down town.

If you want a home in a lovely spot, He will sell you a hundred dollar lot Out in the suburbs, away from the din Of the busy city's crime and sin.

if funds are low and purse is slim, It makes no difference to him. He asks but fifteen dollars down, This philanthropic Ira Brown.

The title's clear; he owns the land; You get your abstract in your hand Without more trouble or ado, So just go down, now,' I tell you, To Ira Brown.

IRA BROWN

142 & 144 LaSalle-st., Room 4.

REMOVAL.

Conrad Kattentidt's

Copper and Sheet Iron

WORKS

Have been Removed to his new and spacious

Corner Michigan and North LaSalle-sts

All kinds of Copper and Sheet Iron Work.

Blacksmith Work in Breweries and Malthouses a specialty.

TAILORING.

WOOLENS

or Fall and Winter Clothing, the finest selection even hown in this market. Excellent fit and satisfactor, tices warranted.

LOUIS HUMMEL

MERCHANT TAILOR.

No. 128 North Clark-st.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

H. ROCHER,

PHOTOGRAPHER,

77-79-81 STATE-ST., CHICAGO.

ADVERTISING.

TO any party wishing to advertise in the City or County Newspapers — North, South, East, or West. Advertisements sent daily at Lowest Prices. Call or address.

EDUCATIONAL.

BUSINESS SCHOOL,

EARBORN-ST. Commercial Arithmetical Bookkeeping Piain and Ornamental Petin, at ONE-HALF usual rates of business or WM. PITT BROWNE, Teacher.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

SOUTHPARK

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

tice is hereby given that the EIGHTH and LAST TALLMENT of the South Park Special Assessments as and payable at the office of the Commission,

W. L. GREENLEAF, Collector.

PATROANKS'

SCALES
OF ALL KINDS.
PAIRBANKS, MORSE & OO.
111 & 118 Lake St., Chicago.

Cabinets, \$6.00 per doz. Cards,

Brewers' Kettles, Beer Coolers, Malt Kiln Floors, Galvanized Iron, Ice Floors, Iron Surface Coolers, Mash Tubs, etc., etc.

LOTHING dition to our Boys' Clothhave preparssortment of WELL-MADE ING for MEN. we shall sell Lowest Possies, making it ct for customuy of us. We your patron-

## E&DEVOE

State-st.,

REMIUM SCALES HE WORLD.

SREDUCED 30 to 60 Per Cent.

ON SCALES al, Stock, Cotton, and Merchandise,



ortion. All Scales made of the best rou Lever, Steel Bearings. Brass ox included. Every S als warrant-give satisfaction. Buy the chancet money. Any information furnished chicago scale co., th Jefferson-st., Chicago, Ill. VINEGAR.

**ISSING'S** ELEBRATED TECAR.
TELY PURE ARTICLE.

ep pickles for years.

10 market.

d finsist upon seeing our brand
hen buying.

ING MACHINES. WHOME

ES AND RANGES.

MANUFACTURE S AND RANGES,

Sold 8, OVER 0,000

NDS.



# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1879-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Our Warerooms, recently enlarged to the dimensions of 80x150 feet, and lighted from three sides, are now filled with everything that is new, choice, useful, and desirable in the line of Household Furniture.

Our line of Chamber Suits, in Walnut, Ash, Maple, Mahogany, Ebony, and Rosewood—ranging in price from \$22 to \$450—HAS NEVER BEEN SURPASSED in richness of style and variety of design. Our line of Parlor Suits is equally varied and attractive. For Coverings we have the choicest patterns from the latest importations, in almost endless variety. In short, every line is full and our stock complete.

In manufacturing for this season's trade we have employed one of the best designers in the country, the most competent and thorough mechanics, and used the best and most thoroughly-seasoned lumber.

Careful selections of choice specialties from the best manufacturers in this country and Europe, added to our own productions, complete a display of Furniture, useful and

to our own productions, complete a display of Furniture, useful and ornate, such as we have never before shown to the public. Special facilities enable us to quote the VERY LOWEST PRICES.

The Tobey Furniture Co. Warerooms, State and Adams-sts. Factory, Jefferson and West Ran-dolph-sts.

## **FURNITURE!**

BUY OF FIRST HANDS

And save one profit. We are the only house in Chicago that does a Wholesale and Retail trade. We manufacture our own Goods, and buy entirely for cash. To convince you we are selling good Goods lower than other houses, we invite you to call and examine our Goods and prices, as we shall be very glad to show them whether parties desire to buy or not.

Holton & Hildreth,

SALESROOMS, 221 & 223 STATE-ST FACTORY. 24 & 26 Van Buren-st.,

CHICAGO. Carpets New Designs
Rare Patterns
In Fige and Medium Goods
at Popular Prices. All that is NEW and NOVEL in Art and Modern Furniture.

Largest slock in the Furniture city.

POPULAR PRICES.

Chicago Carpet Co. Wabash-av. and Monroe-st.

WIRTS & SCHOLLE 222 WABASH-AV., Between Adams and Jackson-sts.,

FURNITURE.

Best Goods for Least Money in the City. REAL ESTATE. CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER entered in the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois, in re., the sale of the following described premises, to-wite. The wess fired-fourths (W. 30) of Lot two (2), Block fifty-five (35), in the original Town of Chicago, together with the building situates thereon, being further known as Nos. 134, 136, and 158 washington-54, together with the office futures in the banking-room in said building for the sum of one hundred and ten thousand seven hundred and fifty doltars, it is ordered that said sale be confirmed, unless a substantially better bid for said premises be obtained by the 27th inst., and that the undersigned is directed to receive further bids for said property up to five o'clock p. m. on the 26th inst., and report the same to the Court on the morning of the 27th inst.

A. H. BURLEY,
Receiver of the City National Bank. MACKEREL. Just Arrived from Boston.

Extra Mess IN KITS AT \$3.50. IN 5-LB. CANS AT 70c. Most EXCELLENT FISH. All cheaper grades in stock

HONG KONG TEA CO.'S. 110 & 112 Madison-st.

GAS CHECK VALVE. 35 PER CENT SAVED, And better light given, by using the Self-Acting Gas Check Valve.

ILLINOIS GAS SAVING CO., 204 LaSalle-st.

MOECKEL & KELLER

Partners wanted for all other States.

DISSOLUTION NOTICES. DISSOLUTION. WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

# **FALL OPENING.**

FASHIONABLE

ENGAGEMENT 🤌

RICH SILVER

AMERICAN

WATCHES of all makes, in our well-known Gold and Silver Cases. GENEVA WATCHES of finest Grades, elegant styles, at \$22.50 upwards.

We shall offer the finest and best selection, and prices much lower than can be found elsewhere.

Cor. State & Washington-sts.

IRA HOLMES, General Broker 86 WASHINGTON-ST.,

o Loan.

We have a large amount of money to loan in sums to suit on Choice Real Estate Security at the lowest rates TURNER & BOND, 102 Washington-st.

DENTISTRY. DENTISTRY.

Having just returned from the West with improved eaith, my practice demanded my making a change to a re central location. I have therefore reuted the wolegant FIELD'S BUILDING, NORTHEAST CORNER OF STATE AND MADISON-STS., Entrance on State-st., by the elevator or stairway, am now prepared to do work in all its branches wit dispatch, and with that same care and satisfaction the future as in the past. Terms to sult the times. J. S. SWARTLEY.

GOOD \$3.00 | CELLULOID \$5.00 | EGOLD | \$10.00 Improved Mineral or Porcelain, \$15.

The same other Dentists charge \$35 to \$40.

Stx bours after impression, teeth ready for mouth, and guaranteed to fit. During Exposition will administer Gas, Chloryform, or Ether, free of charge, for painless extracting of teeth. I manufacture my dwn workmen employed; no boys. 133 East Madison-st. DR. SHERWOOD, Corner of State and Madison-sts., Gives Gas to extract without pain. Makes Artificial Teeth on Rubber of a much better quality than hereto-fore furnished the public. Gives special attention to the highest class of Dentistry on Gold and Silver Plates. Furnishes the Continuous Gum Work. The most artistic and natural teeth known to the profession.

ORGUINETTE.

complete.
The beauty and wonder of it is, that anybody and
The beauty and wonder of it is, that anybody and
The beauty any or all of 500 PINCES of music,
of which the above are mere samples, and that the instrument on which this can all oe well done, EVEN BY
A CHILD, costs but TEN BOLLARS. J. HOWARD FOOTE, General Agent, 188 AND 190 STATE-ST., Opposite Palmer House, Chicago.

RANGES AND BROILERS. BRAMHALL, DEANE & CO., 80 MARKET-ST. MANUFACTURERS OF

French Ranges and Broilers FOR HOTELS, FAMILIES, &c. Beware of BASE COUNTERFEITS. MISCELLANEOGS.

Green Ginger Root. Direct importation from the West Indies. Just what you want for your Preserves and Pickles. L. C. PARDEE,

136 State-st. BOXES

Notice to Architects and Builders. W. S. BAKER & DRAKE have opened Brick Yards a Brighton and Mt. Forest for the manufacture of Hollow Brick and Tile, and are able to furnish same a from toto 20 per cent less than current prices. Especial attention is called to the advantages of Hollow Brick for fire-proof buildings and treat-proof cellars or rooms. Address 145 Randolph-st.

ARMALINE. Writer's Cramp ARMALINE!

CLOTHING. MOTHERS Year boy may have worms, but he will have no mor holes in his breeches, for we furnish patches with ever pair. You like to buy goods where they are made, don'you? So many advantages. Yes. But you must lose i little time in getting there. We have no branch stores Everything is sold direct at the factors.

CLEMENT & SAYER.

Largest retail clothing—sere in the world. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

The Kimball Organ.

It is gratifying to record the unprecedented success achieved by these Organs; relying solely on their intrinsic merits, they have acquired an enviable reputation and wide-spread popularity. Their matchless beauty and finish, purity of voicing, prompt speech, extreme delicacy, and quickness of touch, rich, full, and truly organ-like tone, have won the most flattering encomiums, and excited the enthusiastic admiration of all who have seen and heard them. Unsolicited testi nomials are constantly received expressing un malified satisfaction. The object is to bring before the public a thorough knowledge of both the appearance and merits of our instruments, so they can forward their orders with perfect confidence.

45,000

NEW IMPROVED

ARE NOW IN USE!

UPRIGHTS AND SQUARES.

OUR PIANOS are all manufactured from the best of materials.

THE CASES are all double veneered and THE UASES and and powerful.

THE TONE is rich and powerful.

THE CONSTRUCTION Perfect. They contain all the latest patents and improvements of any merit or value, and every Piano is fully warranted by us for five

ears. Illustrated Catalogue sent free. W. KIMBALL, Cor. State and Adams-sts.

100 Pianos TO RENT. Pianos sold on nonthly payments.

elsewhere, be, and they are each and every of them, restrained and enfoned from issuing, displaying, or in anywise exhibiting upon any sign or signs, placard or placards, billheads, circulers, newspapers, or other means of publicity in business, the name of designation 'becker, or 'The Docker,' either separately or in conjunction with the words 'piano' or 'piano forte,' or other term to indicate a musical instrument, or separately or in conjunction with any letters or igonogram, and from using the said designation 'Decker' in any way or manner calculated to mislead or induce the nobile to believe or suppose that the defendants, or either of them, are the plaintiffs, or that the establishment, the wares, goods, and instruments soid and offered for sale by the defendants, or either of them, are the establishment, wares, goods, or instruments or the plaintiffs. And this further ordered that ployes, and agents, are hereby restrained, both in this State and cleewhere, from asserting, publishing, or in any manner making nobile, the statement that they, or either of them, are the makers of the original or genuine Decker plano or plano-forte, or making any claim whatsoever to the manufacture of the Decker plano, trade-mark 'Decker,' 'The Decker,' or 'Decker Plano,' trade-mark 'Decker,' 'The Decker,' or 'Decker Plano,' or 'Decker Plano-forte,' or any like or similar device.'

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1. That the only legitimate manufacturers of the

or any like or similar device."

The above shows conclusively:

1. That the only legitimate manufacturers of the genuine and original beeker planes are Mesers. Decker Brothers, of 33 Union Square, New York.

2. That their agents are the only legitimate dealers in these justly celebrated instruments.

3. That the claims of any other firm to make or sell genuine Decker piano-fortes are fraudulent.

The Genuine DECKER BROS. PIANOS for sale on easy terms, and at the lowest prices consistent with the very best material and workmanship, by the sole agents for the Western States.

STORY & CAMP. 188 and 190 State-st., Chicago. 912 and 914 Olive-st., St. Louis.

THE FAVORITE URIGHT AND SQUARE

PIANOS!

Truly First-Class Pianos at Moderate Prices.

We would call attention to the many improvements introduced in our Pianos.

Among them are our PATENT SELFBEARING AGRAFFE ATTACHMENT,
CONCAVE NAME-EOARD, IMPROVED
VENEERED BRIDGE, and VIOLINSHAPED SOUNDING-BOARD, which place the BAUER foremost of any in the market. Still, with the facilities at our command, we are able to sell them for cash r on time at very low prices.

Every Instrument Fully Warranted for Five Years. JULIUS BAUER & CO.,

182 & 184 Wabash-av., TO RENT,

179 and 181 Randolph-st., Formerly occupied by John Alston & Co., 40x165 feet has two fire proof vaulta etc. Inquire of GEO. G. NEWBURY, 164 LaSalle-st.

DON'T POISON YOURSELF

PIANOS.

## HAZELTON UPRIGHT

f the strings which heretofore lay dormant and e, thereby increasing the richness, pliability, aging quality, as well as the carrying capacity of its, especially of the upper notes.

4 COMBINED WOODEN AND METAL FRAME. In new system of a cross-bar and bracings, giving the complete the multiple and in the complete the multiple shades. IV. A METALLIC PRAME ACTION, being entirely. impervious to atmospheric influences, in conjunction with the new system of escapement, resulting in un-erring precision, power, and delicacy of touch, and drawbilly.

TONE-PROLONGING PEDAL extends the capacity of the Pinno for the production of new musical effects, by enabling the production of new musical effects, by enabling the organization of noise, learning the bands free testrike other noise, is of simple construction, not liable to get out or order and its une cashif acquired. Construction not make to account this most in-genious, yet simple contrivance, the whole range of hammans can be moved either in close proximity to the atriugs or to any desirable point of their striking dis-tance; thus cashing the player at will to elicit the full power of the instrument, at the softest whisper of its tone, to give any gradation of crescende and dimnendo with uncrying certainty.

PELTON & POMEROY, 150 & 152 State,

Sole Agents for the Northwest. PIANO

PELTON & POMEROY, STEINWAY UPRIGHT

PIANOS. STRINWAY & SONS and their Agents have sold in he Northwest ten times as many Upright Planes as all ther manufacturers combined. STEINWAY & SONS have made and sold in the United States more Upright Planos than all other man-STRINWAY & SONS export more Upright Planes STEINWAY & SONS have had more experience in the manufacture of Upright Planos than all other American manufacturers combined, and that experi-ence has been an unqualifiedly successful one.

Frominent and extensive manufacturers, unable to nonorably compete with STEINWAY & SONS, have in-rluged their patents. Some of them have been en-eined from using the STEINWAY PATENTS, and suits tre now pending against others.

subject to unequal temperature," "only fit for a bedroom," etc.

For many years our greatest obstacle to surmount
in the introduction of the STEINWAY UPRIGHT
Plano was the well-grounded prejudice that existed
against all Upright Planos, owing to the numerous
worthless instruments made during the past quarter of
a contury oy respectable manufacturers of Square and
Grand Planos. The Uprights in use before the Steinway improvements were only tolerated in small rooms
where other styles of Planos could not be placed, and
were generally conceded by the trade and spression
to be merely a temporary substitute for a Square or
Grand Plano.

The STEINWAY UPRIGHT will last a lifetime. It
is an unqualified success. All others are either failures or experiment. Can you affort to purchase an
experiment when the STEINWAY is within your
reach at a trifle more than you are asked for the
"experiment"?

LYON & HEALY STATE & MONROE-STS.

Received THE HIGHEST PRIZE and only GOLD MEDAL at the WORLD'S EXPOSITION. VIENNA. 1878. Sold by

H. BRANCH, 213 STATE-ST. The BAKER PATENT UPRIGHT

PIANO

Is the Best and Cheapest in the world. For Tone and Durability it has no equal. And the only one that stands in Tone Permanently by its Patent Tuning Process. No kind of weather can have any offset upon it. Call and examine it, and you will be delighted with it. Can be obtained from the NEW YORK MUSIC CO. only, 250 State-st., Chicago. LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

LAWRENCE & MARTIN, 111 MADISON-ST., - IMPORTERS WINES, LIQUORS

HAVANA CIGARS. Sour Mash Whiskies at Wholesale and Retail. The Finest Goods at Lowest Prices. BEAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE ON NORTH SIDE 407 Superior-st., east of Pine, e-story and basement brick, with sub-cellar, a Parior story, hardwood, frescoed, Furna, burgiar-alarm, and all modern improvement complete. JOHN A. YALE, 153 LaSalle-St.

SPECTACLES.

VANASSE SIGHT DETICIAN 1 400 RIBUNE ARIGOLES BUILDING Fine spectacies suited to all sights on scientificiples. Opera and Field Glasses, Telescopes,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GENERAL SUPPLY STORE.

Are the Figures that tell the Prices of the Different Goods named below, and

LUCKY PEOPLE!

Are all you Folks to get the chance of procuring such Bargains

100 DOZ.

HOOP SKIRTS

19:

Newest Shape, Tape Tops, Zephy Worsteds, Knitting and Fancy

YARNS!

be opened Monday morning and marked at LOWEST PRICES ever

800 ALBUMS

nporter's Samples, to be sold at less than one-thin prorter's prices. For full particulars see this morn of a TIMES.

LADIES'

FANCY HOSE

500 DOZ.

Fancy Variegated Pearl, Fancy Decorated Pearl, ut Oblong Jets, New Out Jet Cameos, at ONE-HALF SUAL PRICES.

100-yard Spool Twist, ic spool.

100-yard Spool Silk, 5c spool.

Clark's and Coat's Thread, 4c.

Hooks and Eyes ic a card.

Everybody surprised at our Prices n SHOES.

m SHOES.
Bankrupt Stock of "North Side shoe Store" at 40c on the dollar.
Another Big Stock JEWELRY to es slaughtered this week.
LUCKY NUMBER WEEK.
Bargains in Linens, Fall Undervear, Curtains, and Lambrequins.
Lucky Numbers in all Dept's.

SEA,

122 and 124 STATE-ST.

EXPOSITION,

NORTH END GALLERY.

ter Goods now ready to mail. For the Trade only.

SEA & CO., STATE-ST., Chicago

OIL PAINTINGS. Etc.

Now is the Time!

WE ARE SELLING

STEEL ENGRAVINGS,

Mirrors of all kinds,

At prices never before known.

FINE ART COMMISSION HOUSE

BUELL & CO., Managers.

STRANGERS should not fail to visit BRAND'S Elegant Art Studios, which are conceded to be the finest in America.

CABINET PHOTOS, very fine, and superior to any produced elsewhere in the city, only \$6 per dozen.

Ladies' and Children's Portraits

**Brand's Studios** 

210 & 212 WABASH-AV.

UNION BROILER.

EVERY WHOLESALE

And Retail Hardware Dealer in Chicago SELLS and RECOMMENDS the

UNION BROILER

Positively NO smell of burning meat, NO greaty stores, NO wasts of feel. Fits any store or range. REYNOLDS & CHASE, Sole Manufacturers, 88 Dearborn-st.

BUSINESS CARDS.

GO TO JOHN JONES

No. 119 Dearborn-st.,

Chicago Tax Sale Investments

Made and Managed.

Taxes paid or bought for mortgagees. W. E. REED, 108 Clark-st.

ART STUDIO.

OIL PAINTINGS,

WATER COLORS.

NEW STYLE BUTTONS

HOME AGAIN. Arrival of Gen. Ulysses S.

The Steamer Met by a Gayly-Decked Flotilla Down the Bay,

Grant at San Fran-

cisco.

Where a Hearty Preliminary Greeting Was Accorded the General.

King of Bargain Givers, The Landing Beached Amid Huszas and the Booming of Cannon.

> A Struggling Mass of Humanity Assembled on the

Wharves. The Speech of Welcome and Re-

ply of the Distinguished Guest.

Grand Torchlight Process Through the Principal Thoroughtares.

Even John Chinaman Takes Part in the General Rejoicing.

TEN DIFFERENT STYLES The General Thus Far Express No Presidential Prefer-

EXPECTANT. ILLINOISANS ON HAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—A considerable number of former Illinois residents are arriving to take part in the Grant welcome. Among the former residents of Galena now here who know Grant are Albion T. Crow, who served in the War with Grant; H. C. Newhall, son of Dr. Newhall; Robert J. Rawlins, brother of the late Secretary of War Rawlins; Sam Wilson; J. P. Hoges, a prominent lawyer; F. F. Taylor, and

William A. Lamp. GEN. IRWIN M'DOWELL, ommanding the Military Division of the Pacific will start with his staff in the tag-boat McPher son as soon as the Tokio is sighted, and board the vessel immediately after the Reception Com mittee, inviting Grant to pass a few days at Mc-Dowell, a charmingly situated residence at Black Point, and permit an afternoon reception

to be given there in his honor. The salute to be fired by McDowell's troops from the forts will consist of thirty-eight guns, one for each State, and this sainte will be fired irrespective of the hour at which the vessel may

be sighted. Hassler, Commander Coffin, has postponed her departure till Grant's coming, and is

GAYLY DECORATED WITH BUNTING. The San Francisco Yacht Club will be repre sented by some fifteen yachts. The Pacific Yacht Club have their brilliantly decorated yachts moored to the wharf ready to start at a moment's notice. Commodore McDonoughs yacht, the Cousins, has been furnished with two small brass guns, which will do their share of the firing. All the rowing clubs in the city. including a fleet of ten four-oared barges, will

participate. THE DISPLAY OF BUNTING

along the city front is unparalleled. j

John W. Mackey will be here to-morrow to fix the day for Grant's going to Virginia City. While there he will stop at the house of Supt. Gillette, of the Savage Mine. He will enter the Sutro tunnel from the Savage shaft, and will take luncheon in the tunnel.

The streets are very quiet, and the country folks seem to have got tired of spending then money here without the object of their visit bes ing accomplished. Col. Andrews has this moment placed over his floral decorations the comforting words. "We will wait for Grant if it takes all sums

> NEAR AT HAND. THE STEAMER APPROACHING.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- Precisely at halfpast 3, while the Committee were deliberating at the Palace Hotel about adjourning the reception over Sun lay, the magic eleven bella, twice repeated, were sounded. Every member of the Committee at once rushed to his feet, and incoherent shouts were heard from all parts of the apartment. "They say we want another hundred carriages," said one. "Damn the carriages," said the Chairman; "hire a thousand," and the other members of the Reception committee left the room and rushed downstairs. The court-yard of the hotel was alrea dy thronged with anxious inquirers. The news pread like wildfire. Every available back was chartered, and in ten minutes several hundred people were at the Pacific Mail wharf, and anxious to board the steamer China. Every one was rigidly excluded until the Millen Griffith, containing the Reception Committee, young-Grant, and half a dozen invited guests, had de-

It was 4 o'clock before this could be acco plished, and then the people POURED INTO THE WHARP.

As the Griffith passed along the city wharves immense aggregations of people were noticed streaming down to the Ancon, George Welder, and the Alaska Fur Company's steamer St. Paul. By the time the Griffith reached opposite Black Point the various steamers were noted leaving their moorings. When the Cliff House was sighted the telescope disclosed great masses of persons who had driven out through the . Golden Gate Park, determined to catch a glimpse of the incoming steamer.

Telegraph Hill and Russian Hill were heavily

freighted with sight-seers.

Precisely at 5 o'clock the first gun was fired, followed immediately afterwards by a for-hora.

When the Tokio first came distinctly into view.

ou nothing to try it. Send us your rill mall you our prices and circulars an of sending machines for trial. we agents in all unoccupied territory. HINSON, CLARK & CO... NS & BURGIE

ks, Cresting, and Stable Fittings. ngs from wood patterns, and do fine outh Clinton-st.



it was seen that she was deeply laden, and this at once explained her not having arrived earlier. Olysses Grant, Jr., with the head officer and

ent of the steamer, were the PIRST TO BOARD THE CITY OF TOKIO. emittee followed, and then came Gen Dowell, from the MacPherson, with his staff, ian. Kelton, Gen. Holabird, Col. Back Mayor Keeler, and Capt. Coster. A minute ater the China steamed up, and, smid the huzmas from over a thousand throats, Ulysses S. Grant stepped up to his parents

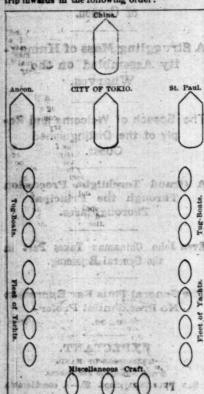
Grant looks, exceedingly well, but has lost wenty-eight pounds in weight since leaving Philadelphia. His first inquiries were for his absent children, his next for his letters.

As the Committee approached him he

and received the various gentlemen pre him by his son. Ulyases Grant then handed him the latest copy of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and Grant expressed his intention of going to Galena as soon as his Pacific-Coast program was ompleted. He is in no burry, and will visit bregon, the Yosemite, and various mining dis-

Both he and Mrs. Grant dilated upon the pleasure they had experienced on the trip.

The various other steamers having by this time come alongside, ringing cheers were heard on all sides, and at 5:45 the Tokio commenced he trip inwards in the following order:



slutes were fired; then, as San Jose Point an Catraz were passed, more firing, this being kept up at intervals until opposit Market stree wharf. As Grant saw the steep bills of San Francisco he expressed his astonishment at rebicles being enabled to pass up them, and was initiated into the invateries of the wire railroads. He at once recognized Telegroup Hill and Russian, and as the residence I the raffered magnates were pointed out to him, he made several inquiries regarding the Central Pacific management. He expressed hi great gratification at the reception awarded hun,

SURPASSED ALL BIS EXPECTATIONS. He spoke of his pleasure at returning home and his satisfaction that his acceptance of the Nicaragua Canal Presidency had been received favorably here.

By 6:30 the China, with her passengers, comof Brokers, and other commercial bodies, had parted company from the Tokio, and as the evening darkness and fog gathered the discharge of rockers from the heights and ex hibition of parti-colored lights had a brilliant effect. A few minutes later the Tokio let go

SALUIDS WERE THEN EXCHANGED with the shore, and at 7:15 the ferry-boat Oakland came alongside, and the transfer was effected aboard her. Senator Jones, an old friend of Grant's, was the first to greet them, and then ollowed the presentations of the various Com

Col. Grant is feeling extremely well, and expects to return to Chicago very shortly. Much disappointment was expressed by the entire family at the absence of Mrs. Ida Grant and their daughter Julia.

THE STRAMER TELEGRAPHED. To the Western Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- The first tap of the bell and hoisting of the flag on the Mer-chants' Exchange announcing the approach of the City of Tokio startled the city from the spell of suspense that has prevailed for the last three days, and transformed the idle throngs that were lounging about the streets into excited and burrying crowds. The bells are ringing, steam-whistles screaming, and the thunder of cannon reverberating over hills and harbor. Thousands of men, women, and children, on foot, in carriages, and on horseback, are pouring but in the direction of Presidio Hights, Point Lobes, Telegraph Hill, and every other eminence in the vicinity, eager to

CATCH THE PIRST GLANCE of the incoming ship bearing the guest for whose reception so great preparations have been made, and whose arrival has been so anxiously

Crowds are hurrying towards the wharves where the steamers and yachts that will take part in the nautical pageant are lying. The Reception Committee's tug, Millen Griffith, will leave at once from the Pacific Madock to intercept the City of Tokio outside, and so arrange her arrival in the harbor as to conform with the preparations for the reception.

NO POSTPONEMENT. At the moment the alarm giving notice of the approach of the City of Tokio was struck, the Executive Committee having charge of the demonstration were in session at the Palace Hotel warmly discussing the question of carrying out the program to morrow in case of the steamer's arrival in time, or deferring it until Monday. The first stroke of the bell ended the ussion. It was three-quarters of an hour later than the limit that had been previously determined, but it was at once resolved to carry out the demonstration immediately. The Recention Committee of Five hastened to the Mail dock and put out seaward without delay to expedite the movements of the City of do, while various other committees and guests betook themselves to their posts on shipboard or at the landing. In view of the late ness of the bour, all preconcerted limits of time

the city front at a quarter past 4, and it is expected that the landing will be effected by half-past 6 or 7. The line of march will then be

e for the absence of suglight.

ediately on receipt of the intellig hat the City of Tokio was nearing port, the Reception Committee, consisting of Frank M. Pixley, ex-Senator Cole, Gen. Miller, and S. B. Cornwell, repaired to the tug Millen Griffith lying with steam up at the Pacific Mail Dock, and at once started to meet the incoming eamer. The Griffith stood well out to sea. and several miles outside the heads met the Tokio coming in. The tug drew alongside, and the Executive Committee, quarantine officer, and customs officials, and a number of representatives of the press boarded the steamer.

NO CEREMONIES WERE OBSERVED, except a general shaking of hands, and, after the Committee had announced the object of their visit and informed Gen. Grant of the reception prepared for him, conversation became genaral as the City of Tokio continued her cours Soon after the Government steamer McPherson came alongside, and Maj.-Gen. McDowell, comnanding the Division of the Pacific, accompanied by his staff, boarded the Tokio, and reoined his old comrade in arms. While this was transpiring, the General Committee of Ar-

SEVERAL THOUSAND INVITED GUESTS. empled on board the large side-speel Pacific Mail steamer China and a number of smaller teamers, while tugs took the squadron of the San Francisco and Pacific Yacht Clubs in tow, and started down the channel. In the meantime it seemed as though the whole population of the city, men, women, and children, had sought positions from which a view of the paval pareant could be obtained. Every eminence commanding the channel was black with the assembled thousands. Telegraph Hill was a living mass of human bodies. The hights beyond Presidio. Clay street hill, the sea-wall at North Point, and every pierhead was

COVERED WITH SPECTATORS. The sun was declining in the West as the steamers and vachts, gay with bunting, moved down the channel. Low clouds hung along the western horizon. Mount Tamalpais and the distant mountains north of the were veiled in mist, and Mission Hill and the seaward hights of the peninsula were shrouded in fog, but the channel was unobstructed, and the bold outlines of Golden Gate rose sharply against the sky, while the bay itself, with the island shores of Alameda and Contra Costa, were bathed to sunlight.

PROM EVERY PLAGSTAFF IN THE CITY flags were flying, and the shipping along the city front was brilliantly decked with ensigns, festooned flags, and streamers. The impatient crowds that covered the hill-tops stood straining their eyes to catch the first glimpse of the Tokio. A hundred times the cry was raised, "There she comes," as chance arrivals came in riew between the heads. It was halfpast 5 o'clock when a puff of white moke from seaward earthworks back of and above Fort Point and booming of a heavy gun prounced that the steamer was pear at hand. Another and another followed in rapid succes sion. Fort Point next joined to

CANNONADE PIRING

with both casemate and barbet guns, and the eattery at Lime Point added its thunders to the voice of welcome. In a few moments the entrance to the harbor was veiled in wreathes of smoke and, as the butteries of Angel Island. Black Point, and Alcatraz opened fire in spece sion, the whole channel was soon shrouded in clouds from their rapid discharges. For some time the position of approaching ships could not be outlines of the huge hull of the City of Toxio loomed through the obscurity of the smoke and it up by flashes of guns, and in a few moments she glided into full view, surrounded by a fleet of steamers and tues gay with flags and crowded with guests, while the yacht squadron brought up the rear festooned from deck to truck with

brilliant bunting. CHEER AFTER CHEER burst from the assembled thousands as the vessels slowly rounded Telegraph Hill, and taken up by the crowd on the wharves, rolled around the city front. Hats and handker chiefs were waved in the air. The United State steamer Monterey, lying in the stream, added the roar of her guns to the general welcome, and the screaming of hundreds of steam whistles announced that the City of Tokio had

reached her anchorage. The crowds that had assembled on the hills and along the city pow, with a common impulse began to pour along towards the ferry-landing at the foot of Market street, where Gen. Grant was to land. The sidewalks were blocked with burrying pedestrians, and the streets with cariages, conveying the Committees. The steamers and yachts made haste to land their assengers, and in a few minutes the vicinity of the ferry-landing was literally jammed with people, extending for blocks along Market street

and the water front just in front of the landing the entrances to which were closed and guarded Space was cleared by the police and Marshals, n which hundreds of carriages for the use of the guests were crowded, and outside of that, line after line of troops and civic organizations were ranged, while outside the constantly-increasing crowd surged and pressed, excited and enthusiastic, cheering at intervals and waiting impatiently for the first glimpse of the city's honored guest. Within the gates of the ferryhouse were assembled the gentlemen charged with the duty of the immediate reception of Gen. Grant,-the Board of Supervisors ranged on the left of the gangway, and Gov. rwin and staff and the Executive Committee, consisting of Governor-elect Perkins. W. H. L. Barnes, Samuel Wilson, William T.

Coleman, Tiburcio Parrott, J. P. Jackson, John McComb, John Rosenfeld, Claus Spreckels, John H. Wise, W. W. Montague, occupied the right, Mayor Bryant taking his position about half-way down the centre of the gangway. In the meantime Gen. Grant and his party on he Tokio, together with the Reception Comnittee, Gen. McDowell and staff, and others had been transferred to the ferry steamer Oak-land. Considerable delay occurred, during

which the crowd outside CHEERED AND SHOUTE hemselves hoarse, and it seemed at times as though in their impatience they would break brough the lines and invade the dock en

Darkness had fallen, and it was twenty minutes past 7 when the lights of the ferry-boat were seen approaching the slip. She moved slowly into position. The platform was low-ered, the band struck up "Home Again," and, imid the roars of appliance from the wai growd outside, who realized that the mon and arrived, Gep. Grant stepped once it pon the shore of his native land.

> THE RECEPTION. AT THE LABBING.

eached, where the party was met by the Mayor and city officials, and welcomed in the following speech by Mayor Bryant:

GEN. GRANT: As Mayor of the City of Say

Francisco, I have the honor and pleasure welcome you on your return to your native country. Some time has passed since you do parted from the Atlantic shore to seek the relief which a long period to your country's serice had made necessary; but during this a sence the people of the United States have no forgration you. They have read with intem sence the people of the Oniced states have to forgotten you. They have read with intensinterest the account of our voyages by sea and travels by land around the world, and the have observed with great pleasure the honors you have received in the different pleasure that the property of whom this marvelous prosperity is due were in those early days your personal associates and friends, and many of them are here to-day waiting anxiously to take you by the hand once

It is a pleasing incident of your journey that, leaving your country at the ancient City of Philadelphia, Mayor Stokely expressed the hope of that city for a safe journey and a happy return. It is now my privilege to express the joy of San Francisco that the hope of her elder sister has been realized. The city desires to receive you as an old and honored resident and friend, returning after a long absence, and extend to you such courtesies as may be agreeable to you; and, in obedience to such desire, which extends through all classes, I tender you the freedom of the city and its hospitalities.

all classes. I truck and its hospitalities.

In the short time allowed we have arranged a reception in your honor, and ask that for a hour you will permit us to present our peopl to you; and we beg that, while you remain it the city, yourself, your family, and your traveling companions will be its guests. ing companions will be its guests.

Permit me, in conclusion, to express the wish of each and every one of us for the future happiness and prosperity of yourself and every member of your family.

Gen. Grant replied in a few feeling words, expressing his deep gratification at this outburst

of popular sympathy. Grant was then conducted to his carriage Mayor Bryant accompanying him, while the various committees and other gentlemen in at tendance repaired to their own carriages. The gates of the dock were then thrown open, and the vehicles moved forward and took their places in line. As the carriage contain ng Gen. Grant made its appearance cheer after cheer went up from thousands of throats, while the surging crowd pressed forward and swaved from side to side in efforts to obtain a passing giance of the familiar lineaments of the Great Captain. With the greatest difficulty passage was opened, the procession formed, and he line of march taken up in the following

order:

Detachment of Polica.
Grand Marsoal—Maj.-Gen. W. L. Elliott.
Chief of Staff.—Col. A. W. Preston.
Chief Aidz.—S. M. Taylor, T. McGregor, G. W.
Smilev, C. M. Leavy, W. Harney, Lieut.
Henry Hammond, Col. F. O.
Von Fritsch.
Aids to Grand Marshal.—D. W. White, D.
Both, B. Seguine, W. G. Elliott. Thomas Magner, A. T. McGill, Dr. J. M. McNulty, T. H.
Goodman, P. W. Ames, N. T. Messer, G. W.
Wharton, J. H. Thompson, H. Beudel, W. H.
Simond, E. Carlsen, Z. B. B. Adams, T. C. Otis,
A. S. Hallide, I. Simon, C. C. Bemis, G. A.
Fisher, L. Wadham, P. J. White, A. Harlow, D.
Bigley, J. Austin, George S. Ladd, A. Laver, J.
P. Martin, W. B. Larzelere, M. Doane, Gen. J.
Harris, C. N. Ellenwood, C. H. Carter, M.
Skelly, George A. Case, C. L. Tetrean, Henry
Devenve, C. Van Dike Hubbard, Walter Turnbuil, A. Wheeler.
Volunteer officers, soldiers, and sailors of the

II. A. Wheeler.

olunteer officers, soldiers, and sailors of the
War of the Rebellion, including ex-Confederate officers, soldiers,
and sailors.

Second Brigade, Brig.-Gen. John McComb.
Oakland Light Cavalry escort.

Thysics S. Grant and the Hop. A. J. Bryant.

Oakland Light Cavalry escort.

Gen. Ulyases S. Grant and the Hon. A. J. Bryss

Mayor of San Francisco.

Veterans of the Mexican War as Guard

Honor. Board of Supervisors and Executive Committee. Regular froops of the United States Army.

His Excellency William Irwin, Governor of California, and staff.

Maj.-Gen. Irvin McDowell, commanding Military Division of the Pacific, and staff.

Commodore E. R. Calhoun, United States Narv. and staff.

Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, United States Circuit Court, and Discrete Indicate of the and District Judges of the Ninth Circuit. Committee on Parade and Decoration United States Senators and Representation

Foreign Consuls, Officers of the United State

Foreign Consuls, Officers of the United State
Army, and Navy, and Marine Corps.
Judges of the Supreme Court of California an
of the District Courts.
United States District Attorney and Assistant
Begristrars in Bankruptey.
United States Jarshal and Deputies, Collecto
of Customs, Surveyor of the Port, Naval
Officer, United States Treasurer and
Surveyor-General, United States
Collector of Internal-Revenue
and Deputies. Post-Master
and Deputies.
State Officers, City and County Officers.
Board of Trustees of Stocktop.
Board of Trustees of Stocktop.
Board of Trustees of the City of Benicis.
Committee of Citizens of Sacramento.
University Battalion.
Garibaldi Guard, Italian Bersagleri, Austrian
Jaggers.
St. Patrick's Cadden Italian Pichammen.

Jacgers.
St. Patrick's Cadets, Italian Pishermen California Pioneers, Territorial Pioneers, Par otic Sons of America, Delegration of the Fire Department. American District Telegraph Messenger Boy Union League, McCielian Legion, Occiden

Second Ward Republican Club, Eureka Club, Mutaal Benevolent Society. West Indiso Benevolent Association.

Oakland Literar, and Historical Society. Bandel and Havdn Society. Grant invincibles.
Nelly Grant Bines.
Organizations Not Yet Reported.
Steam Calliope and Bells.

The various bosts are understood to out any accident, a marvel, considering the late our of the landing and the suddenness of the final preparations.

THE PROCESSION MOVED RAPIDLY

long Market street to Montgomery, passing through Montgomery, up Montgomery avenue o Kearney, along Kearney to Market, along Market, countermarehing to the Palace Hotel, which was reached at a late hour. Rockets and blue lights were fired along the route, and bonfires and torches abounded. A great number of borses were scared, but thus far no serious accident is reported. The Chinese lanterns and other decorations at the Nevada Block and Odd-Fellows' Building caught fire, and for a few moments much plarm was expressed. but the fire was speedily extinguished. The arangements for firing off salutes from the various forts and elevations in and sround the city were carried out in their entirety, but the torcalight portion of the reception was improvised, and was a great success.

The procession was forty-three minutes pass ing Nevada Block. Kearney's followers par-ticipated in the reception apparently as heartily as any one else.

THE DISPLAY BY THE CHINESE of silken and other flags showed that on this occasion, at least, they identified themselves with the A perican people.

The Grant Invincibles propose firing a s moon until Grant's departure. It is said over 15,000 persons were present on the various steamers by invitation of the Committee, besides those present on private steamers and

than May, hence his anxiety to know ows from his own country. He made but few quiries regarding politics, and is not a candi-ate for the Presidency. He laughingly sail that he doubted if his former fellow-townsmen

would elect him Mayor of Galena. THE PROCESSION MOVES.
To the Western Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Amid the most tremendous cheers of the crowd, dis charges of cannon, ringing of bells, and scream ing of whisties, the procession started up Mar ket street. Bonfires blazed at the street corners, illuminations lit up every window, and the glare of Roman candles and electric lights made the broad thoroughfare bright as day. Under continuous archway of flags, banners, and festooned draperies, the procession moved up Market street to Montgomery, and turned down the latter street. Crowds blocked the sidewalk. Cheer after cheer rolled along the whole line of march, and almost drowned the martial strains of the numerous bands. Broad ensigns tossed in the night wind, glowing with the light of fires and glare of rockets" and fire balls. The light mist hovering over the city reflected the light of the fireworks and illumination, until

THE REAVENS SEEMED ABLAZE. Not only streets on the march, but the cross streets between Market and Montgomery ave ue, were brilliant with decorations. Even the Ohinese quarter seemed to have the infecand from hundrade of staffs the great dragot ing flaunted its fantastic blazonry beside the

Stars and Stripes.

Continuing the march, the procession moved through Montgomery to the avenue, then to Kearney street. Here, if possible, the crowds were still more dense and enthusiastic, and the display of fireworks, electric lights, lime lights and every conceivable means of illumination

On arriving at Market street the procession oving up a few blocks, countermarched to th Palace Hotel. Here a magnificent arch, fort feet in hight, spanned New Montgomer treet, blazoned with the National colors, and earing the inscription, "Welcome to Grant." at this point the carriage containing the Genral was drawn up, while the procession marche review, cheer after cheer rending the air as division after division passed by."

On the conclusion of the review the various rganizations were dismissed, and Gen. Grant was conducted to his quarters in the Palace Hotel, which had been specially prepared and urnished for his reception.

All the streets leading to the Palace Hote rere packed with dense throngs, through which the procession forced its way with great diff culty. Thousands were clamoring for admit tance, but cordons of police at all the entrance denied ingress to all but those holding special permits to enter.

Within, the immense court presented A SCENE OF SURPASSING BRAUTY.

Sectric lights and 500 gas-jets lit up the vas interior with a brilliant glow, and the dense throng that packed the court and filled th pacious balconies and corridors surged to and ro in anxious expectation of the coming guest whom the packed streets had detained. At 10 o'clock the wide doors were throw

onen, and the barouche containing Gen. Grant was driven within the building. He immediate dismounted, and, crowding his way through he packed mass of human beings, was hurried to his room.

As he alighted, Madame Fabbri and a chorus f 500 voices opened from one of the balconi rith the "Ode of Welcome."

The crowd rushed after Gen. Grant when h smounted, leaving the singers for a mome lmost without an audience, but, being stopped they returned to the court, being reassured by the announcement that the General would apnear on one of the halconies after he had had time to lav off his overcoat.

As soon as the review was finished, and th various divisions had disbanded, the soldiers and sailors, veterans of the late War, repaired o the sand-lots with a field battery. It seemed a kind of poetic justice that here, where Dennis Kearney had threatened a few weeks ago to hang Gen. Gran in effloy, the insult-although meaningless, and attered without the slightest thought of carrying t into effect-should be wiped out, and at the moment of writing the guns, manned by the Boy Blue, are telling with their voices that the people of San Francisco have no sympathy with the spirit that would offer insult on politica grounds to the man whom the citizens are

glad to welcome as their guest. After the chorus was rendered, Gen. Grant. n response to repeated calts, appeared on the alcony of the fourth floor, and powed to the houting crowd, immediately retiring. Still the enthusiastic populace thronged the court and refused to leave. Finally Mayor Bryant appeared, and announced that as soon as the Gen eral had finished his dinner he would show him self. In a few minutes Gen. Grant appeared,

amid DEAFENING AND LONG-CONTINUED SHOUTS. Mayor Bryant called the crowd to order, and the General, mounting a chair which was passed over the heads of the surrounding crowd, was again greeted with a succession of cheers. When the noise subsided, he addressed them as

follows: Fellow-Citizens of San Francisco: After twenty-five years' absence, I am glad to mee you, and assure you of my cordial thanks for the kind greeting you have given me. I shall stay in your city long enough to greet you more fully.

The General then withdrew, amid prolonged and tremendous cheering, and the crowd at ength reluctantly scattered.

THE GUEST. INVITED TO CHURCH. Apecial Dispatch to The Tribune

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- Gen. Grant just been invited to attend Divine service to norrow at the First Baptist Church, the tem orary pastor of which is the Rey. Dr. Grav, ormer Chaplain of the United States Senate He made no decisive answer.

Chicago was well represented aboard tillen Griffith this afternoon, as out of her fifeen passengers two bailed from the Garde City, namely: your correspondent and D. Hitencock, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Line, and an old triend of Gen. Grant's. Both Gen. Grant and wife have much to say n praise of Japan and China. THEY WERD SPECIALLY STRUCK

with the pyrotechnical exhibitions of the Chinese, representing figures of griffins and every species of animal. Of course the fireworks here to-night could not compare with those, still the unpremeditatedness and spon tanity of the display here gave it value The enthusiasm of the people was immense, and a circular issued tale afternoon, signed by the Socialistic Labor party, recommending entire abstention from the demonstration, passed ntterly unheaded. The music in the process sion elicted expressions of marked approval

electric light was resplendent on the pro-at the Palace Hotel, and the Chronicle H was brilliant. There were over 5,000 partici-

pants in the procession. Neither General no Mrs. Grant is specially fatigued.

THE ENTHUSIASM IN THE INTERIOR. As soon as notice was received of the ap proach of the City of Toklo, the news flashed all over the Pacific Coast, and this evening dis patches are pouring into the office of the California Associated Press from the interior cities and towns of California and Nevada, approunding that the news was received with demonst only second to the reception in this city. Flag are flying, streets decorated, guns and anvils booming, with parades, bonfires, fireworks, and every token of joy and enthusiasm.

THE GENERAL'S SURPRISE AND GRATIFICATION San Francisco, Sept. 20.-The General is ooking extremely well, and expressed his satis faction with the experiences of his trip, and hi surprise at the tremendous demonstration that greeted his arrival home. In foreign countries the receptions were something like a matter of course, but, on leaving the shores of Japan, h had left all thoughts of grand receptions, and expected no such greeting as the resounling batteries from every point and the numerou fleet of heavily-laden vessels now assured him He specially remarked that good health had attended him during his trip, and related with evident relish that he had got rid of some of his superfluous flesh, as he weighed 186 when he left the United States, and now he pulled down the scales at 159. Different points of interest

WERE POINTED OUT him as the steamer passed up the bay, and, having been twenty-five years since he had seen San Francisco, there were many changes to note. The whole party expressed the as delighted with the trip from Yokohama, the weather having been of the most pleasant character, with light and tavorable winds. The steamer used but half her hofler's nower, and took her wa leisurely across the Pacific. The departure from Yohobama was attended with most elab orate ceremonies, and everything was done tha he Japanese Government could devise in the way of bonoring their distinguished guest When Gen. Grant and suite left the Mikado's palace they were

ACCOMPANIED BY THE ENTIRE CABINET and all the Foreign Ministers; troops lined the way to the station, and, as the steamer passed out of the harbor, salutes thundered from ever battery and all the vessels in the bay On the voyage hither the Gener al passed his time in reading, occasionally joining briefly in social converse with his fellow passengers. He informed the Committee that he was in their hands so far as the reception was concerned, and that in regard to his stay on the Coast and his future movements, he had no program, and would not decide until he got ashore and had time to exsmine the letters he expected to receive on landing. Young Ulysses, who accompanied the Reception Committee, was greeted by his father and mother after their long separation with the warmest affection, the Genera especially keeping his son by his side and talking to him whenever others would allow him the opportunity. Arrived opposit Oakland

Wharf, the party bid A CORDIAL GOOD-BY to their fellow-passengers, Mrs. Grant turning back, after she had reached the gang-plank, to say farewell to some lady acquaintances on board who had been in another part of the ship. When the party started some delay in making the exchange from the Tokio to the ferry steamer was occasioned by the absence of the proper gang-planks, but Mrs. Grant declined terval between the two vessels on a single parroy plank, exhibiting in all her intercourse with those who came to meet her, and those she parted with, the same simplicity of manner and kindly consideration that has marked her

character since first she came prominently be fore the world. The tug Millen Griffith came alongside the City of Tokio about three miles out side the heads, and as the Chine, George W. Elder, Ancen, and St. Paul, with their decks black with people, slowly rounded to, the party went on board. The General and his suite were on the bridge of the steamer and the Committee, hurrying on board, were conducted to him. About the same time, the McPherson, with Gen. McDowell and staff, ranged alongside, and they came on board.

NO PORMALITIES WERE INDULGED IN but, crowding around the General Committee the General and officers were greeted with hearty shake of the hand, the band on one of the steamers playing " Home Again,"

GRANT IN JAPAN. PERT MEANS EXHAUSTED IN ENTERTAINING

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 8 .- Gen. Grant returns America after a series of demonstrations unparalleled in Japan. The entire nation was roused to enthusiasm by his presence. The citizens of Tokio, the Capital, expended upwards of \$50,000 in entertainments. The Government officials exhausted every means of manifest ing respect and confidence. Gen Grant's visit will leave a marked and lasting impression upon the destinies of this Empire. The Emperor repeatedly visited him to consult on public questions. Gen. Grant's counsel throughout advises

A FIRM SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE and absolute resistance to the aggressive police pursued by many European representatives under the lead of Park, the British Minister During his stay in the Capital of Japan, Ger Grant's time was constantly held by the native officials, and he was obliged to decline all private hospitalities, the only exception being the acceptance of an entertainment at the residence of Mr. E. H. House, proprietor of the Tokio Times. The American Minister gave a dinner, also the United States Consul-General at Yokohama. The proposition was once enter tained of stopping the City of Tokio at Hono lulu, Gen. Grant desiring

TO VISIT THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. This being found impracticable, Admiral Pat-terson offered the steamship Monongabels for the voyage, but the arrangements for departure had already been completed. During Gen Grant's sojourn a boax was practiced by circu lating a printed memorial to the Emper-This is known to be the work of for but, owing to the want of an extradition law, the Japanese authorities cannot pursue investi-gations, and the perpetrators will probably

MORTUARY. Appear Disputed to The Tribute.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 20.—The funeral
p. George B. Smith at 2 o'clock this aft large number of friends from Co kee, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac,

FOREIGN.

Report of the Uprising of the Garrison at Herat Confirmed.

The Commanding General Murdered and the Governor's House Plunder

Republican Conspirators Arrested Catalonia, Spain. AFGHANISTAN THE AMEER'S LETTER.

CALCUTTA, Sept. 20.-The Vicerov of India has received a letter from the Ameer of Af ghanistan, dated Sept. 16. inclosing a repor from his brother, Ayoub Khan, about the out break at Herat. Three regiments participated in the mutiny. They mutinled because they had been ordered to march to Kohistan, where the disturbances had listurbances had occurred. Ayonb Khan aski to be allowed to resign his command, The Ameer hopes shortly to regain the control of affairs, when he will expanst his resources and nergies in maintaining taith with the

THE HERAT MASSACRE.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The India Office confire the report of the outbreak at Herat on the 5th inst. Special dispatches state that the troops of the garrison plundered and burned the Governor's bouse, and murdered the commanding General, who was a friend and supporter of the meer. The affair throws suspicion upon the oyalty of Ayoub Khan, the brother

A special dispatch from Labore says the Afghan tribes occupying Gundamuk threaten Deckka. The Cabal rebels are levying forced THE BURMESE EMBASSY.

Much apprehension is felt about the safety of the British Residency at Mandalay, Burmah.

SOUTH AMERICA.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A disparch from Bueno tyres of Aug. 24. by way of Lisbon, says: A Ministerial crisis has occurred. The Ministers of the Interior, Foreign Affairs, and Justice There have been abundant rainfalls, and the

eat crop is excellent. THE PANDING WAR.

Chilian advices say the report of an interven-tion by the United States between Chili and Peru is unfounded.

OFFER REFUSED.

The Argentine Government has refused the American offer of \$6,000,000 for the Tucuman BOMBARDMENT.

The Peruvian ram Huasear, Aug. 80, bombarded Antofagasta five hours. The Chilian gunboats Magailanes and Abtao and the forts relied. The Abtao's hull was pierced three times, and a considerable number of the crew killed and wounded. The town was not much

famaged.
The Chillan trop-clad Encalada arrived Antofagasta four hours after the departure of the Hussear. The Chilian corvettes Covadong and Ohigzins have gone in quest of the Peru-vian corvette Union, reported to be cru-sing in the straits of Magellan to intercept Chilian

The Peruvian Minister at London has bee ecredited to the Berlin Government, for the urpose of arranging the difficulty regardin he German steamer Luxor. The Chilian Government has made an addi tional issue of six millions of peace in paper

GERMANY:

BISMARCE.

GASTEIN, Sept. 20.—Bismarck's departure has been delayed by a slight indisposition. The Prince, with his wife and son William, will reach Vienna to-morrow.

By Cable to Cincinnati Enquirer. BERLIN, Sept. 19.-The pegotia Bismarck and Monsignor Roncetti, the Papal Nuncio now in Munich, have been interrupted edochowski, Archbishop of Posen and Pren of Poland. Soon after his appointment by the his absence in Italy for violation of the Falck laws of May, 1863. He was one of the Bishops against whom the whole force of the German Government was directed. The Court of the ast resort has now fined him 2,000 marks, o seventy days' imprisonment. The gist of the the excommunication of a priest who obeyed the Falck laws, and celebrated the rites of mar-

lage without ecclesiastical authority. GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The surplus wheat in America, Russia, and the East is 5,050,000 narters less than the aggregate deficiency various countries,
THE LAIBST FAILURE.

LONDON, Sept. 20.- The firm of L. Steve & Sons, failed, was one of the oldest and best-known firms in the Australian trade. Their failure was caused by long depression of business in Australia. Some Manchester houses will suffer by the failure. Only a small loss will fail on London firms.

London, Sept. 20.—Ten Broeck's filly Folle, after winning the Besucierc plate, was sold for 175 gainess. Two Clydesdale stallions and three brood mares and two foals were rec

CUBA. THE INSURGENTS ACTIVE. HAVANA, Sept. 20.—Capt.-Gen. Blanco has issued a general order to the army announcing that the insurgents have attacked the Village of Mayari in the province of Santiago de Cuba. A onably went over to the enemy, enabling the mall garrison of loyal volunteers. The garri son defended the village for three days, sus taining considerable losses, when Gen. Velera arrived with reinforcements, routed the Insur-gents, and pursued them into the hills which urround the village. The general order con cludes by praising the behavior of the garriso of Mayari, and saying if the army follows the

orm of the volunteers will be held in utter de SPAIN.

example it will soon auppress disorders, while the traitors who have soiled the honorable uni

REPUBLICANS ARRESTED MADRID, Sept. 30 .- Eight Federal Republ MADRID, Sept. 20.—Eight Federal Republic and have been arrested in Catalonia, and theh arms and documents seized. The documents relate to a conspiracy to establish a Republic. MADRID, Sept. 20.—The Chief of the Republic an Association in Catalonia has forwarded to the Madrid enthorities a number of inculpator. letters and lists of Republicans in Catalo comprising a large number of persons.

RUSSIA. ORTSCHAROFF. St. Petersuuro, Sept. 20.—it is under that Prince Gortschakoff will remain Char all his lite, but there will probably be an ROME.

ROME, Sept. 20.—The negotiations with Ger many have about terminated, and the Falk law will remain intact. The Pope is not well.

PORT HURON.

Poss Huron, Mich., Sept. 20.—Passed

Prope China, Arctic, Lowell, Oscoda, Bay
and barges, H. D. Coffinbury and barges,

George King and barges; tog Vulcan and rait; schra ! homas P. Speidon, Higgie and Jones. Wind—Northeast, Irean; weather fine.

YELLOW-FEVER.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, Sept. 20.—Two cases were reported this morning,—Mark M. Orban and Mrs. D. F. Jackson, the wife of the Health Officer. The weather has again taken a change, and cool wind from the north is blowing.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 20—Noon.—One additional new case has been reported,—John Farrell, as the City Hospital.

Two deaths have occurred,—Thomas York and

Henry Harrison.

A warning to absences was published the afternoon, declaring that it would not be a for those who have not had the disease to reing Those who have had the fever will be permitted. Who State to Him ! Under Which those who have use to return.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 20—Evening.—Serea cases in all, six white and one colored, were reported to the Board of Health to-day. Among those reported this afternoon are Horace Gratique of the series of the series

ported to the Board of Health to-asy. Among those reported this afternoon are Horace Grabam, Hear: Good, and George Giliespie. No additional deaths occurred.

Mrs. Prestedge, wile of Col. J. S. Prestedge, was streken to-day; also Fred Haroman, of Haroman & Bros., tobacconists.

Their names will be reported to the Board of Health to-morrow. tions, Etc.

morrow.

Miss Louisa Luccariva, residing two miles out on the Poplar street boulevard, has the lever.

The total number of new cases officially reported for the week is 80; white, 48; colored, 32; total to date, 1,216; total deaths from yellow-fever in the city for the week, 31; total to date, 346.

Donations to the Howards to-day aggregate What Has Been Done in

ations to the Howards to-day aggregate Donations to the Howards to-day aggregate \$922.90. They have 185 ourses on duty, attending to ninety-three white and thirty-two colored families.

The thermometer has ranged between 54 and 73. SEEKING RELIEF.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.-Mr. Frank & Dayis, President of the First National Bank of Memphis, received the following dispatch from

We want 100,000 rations for 2,300 people h We want 100,000 rations for 2,300 people in the camps, and can double the number who able to assure them we can feed them. Cambdo so unless the Government assista. Call on Dr. Billings, of the National Board of Health, and Grn. Rey to accompany you to see the Secretary of War. We have but little money, no provision, and 2,300 people now in camps whom we are in bonor bound to feed.

D. F. PORERE.

Immediately upon receipt of the above Mr. Davis, accompanied by Judge Key, called upon various members of the causet. The Attorney-General referred his visitors to the National Board of Health, as the only body competent to afford relief, saying that under his late opinion the Secretary of War had no authority to furnish au plies.

The officials of the Board of Health infurmed Mr. Davis that the Board of Health could not, under the law, supply rations for the people now in the camps at Memphis, taking the grounds that the act of Courses creating the grounds that the act of Congress creating the Board did not give it authority to disbute funds except to prevent the spread of yellow-fever from State to State.

Mr. Davis suggested that failure to relieve those in the camps, and the inability of the Memphis authorities to furnish them aid, might hemphis authorities to furnish them aid, might hemphis authorities to furnish the days.

result in their dispanding and spreading the dis-case to adjoining States.

The reply was that this was impossible, finsmuch as they had been quarantined for a suf-ficient period to develop any traces of infection in their system.

The Board of Health officials, however, agreed

they would supply rations and tents for a rea-sonable period. Unless relief is furnished the

CHICAGO. The following contributions to the yellow fever fund were reported yesterday by C. J. Gilbert: Gilbert & Brega, \$25; George Martin, Glicert: Gilbert & Breza, \$35; Urers.
\$5; by S. H. Richardson, Chicago Packing & Provision Company, \$50; C. J. Singer & Co., \$25; McCormick, Adams & Co., \$20; A. & J. Shaw, \$5; P. P. Oldershaw, \$5; Williams & Co., \$5; Charles E. King & Co., \$5; Howard, White & Crowell, \$5; P. B. Weare & Co., \$5; Campbell & Thompson, \$5; J. M. Lory White & Crowell, \$5; P. B. Weare & Co., \$5; Campbell & Thompson, \$5; J. M. Lors & Co., \$5; R. W. Rathburg, Jr., \$5; Charles Suiles, \$5; cash, \$5; W. N. Surrges, \$25; H. Botsford, \$10; N. B. Ream & Co., \$10; R. F. Muroby Packing Company, \$10; R. W. Roioson, \$20; Alierton Packing Company, \$10; R. W. Roioson, \$20; Alierton Packing Company, \$10; B. W. Roioson, \$20; Alierton Packing Company, \$10; William P. Harvey & Co., \$10; George M. Higgins, \$10; Dwight & Gillett, \$13; Dark Atkinson & Co., \$10; S. A. Ricker, \$10; J. M. Sherwood, \$5; Pack & Bousher, \$10; J. M. Sherwood, \$5; Pack & Bousher, \$10; J. For First National Bank, \$25. Total, \$335. Previously reported, \$2,105.50. Total contribu-

tions, \$2,471.50. The Committee met at 1 o'clock resterday a Secretary Randolph's office, and, after ordering \$400 sent to the Howard Association at Memphis, decided to close their work. It has been as follows: Total contributions, \$2,471.50; Sept. 16, amount sept Howard Association, Membhis \$1,000; Sept. 20, \$400; Sept. 20 paid expenses, clerk bire, postage, \$71.50; total, \$2,471.50

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Rafael D. Minza, see nan, has been taken from a boardipg-nouse in

AFTER THE GAMBLERS.

Lieut. Kipley and a platoon of police last evening shortly after 9 o'clock awooped down upon a
gambling den on the second Boor of No. 402 State street. The pull is remarkable, not for that the policy of the present Administra that the policy of the present Administration has been to let gambling flourish to a carsifa extent, but for the fact that the police are testing the efficacy of a law which has been in disuse, so far as gambling is concerned, for some time. A search-warrant was sworn out under the State law for gaming impiements and as tables, cards, chips, tabs, and fay-outs, known to be in concealment at No. 402 States street. Under the law, this warrant must be agreed by two Justices of the Peace, and hencomer will ham Messing went through the form of swearing to the warrant before Justices Wallace and Prindivlias. Armed with this, Lieut. Kipley demanded admittance. The colored aftendant opened the peop-hole, and denied admittance. The policeman made another demand, and announced that he had State warrant for the place. Admittance having been again denied, the police proceeded to demolish the door, having come armed for that contingency. Upon entering they arrested accentage men as inmates of the gaminz-house, and William N. Appleoy, whom they booked as keeped. By midnight nearly all had been balled out. Justice Wallace being quite conveniently at band. The law under which the raid was made is Sections 375 and 376 after the criminal Code, and reads as fellows:

"If there is satisfactory evidence that any prop-

or some other take county.

"The officer may break open any outer or inser door or window of a house, or anything therein, if, after notice of his authority and purpose, he is refused admittance, using no more force than it necessary."

CHICAGO FIRES.

The alarm from Box 486 at 6:10 last events was caused by a fire in a one-story frame bard in the rear of No. 672 West Madison street owned by a man named Jordan, whose residence is unknown, and occupied by Mrs. A. The fire was extinguished with a few The fire was extinguished with a few pairs of water.

The starm from Box 761 at 1:20 resterday morning was caused by a fire in Mitchell & Co. 3 gas-fitting shop, in the basement of No. 20 Wells street. Damage trifing.

The alarm from Box 288 at 1:50 yesterday morning was caused by a fire in the one-story frame shed in the tear of No. 182 West flandolph street, owned by the Rev. finter Consequence of the Henry Guidsmith. Cause way, and occupied by Henry Guidsmith. Cause spontaneous combastion in a pile of old rast. Damage to building \$40, and to rag stock \$30, which is covered by insurance.

The starm from Box 287 at 8:35 yesterday afternoon was caused by a fire on the roof of King & Andrews' iron foundry, a one-ting frame building at the corner of Fulton and Union streets, owned by the Berkshire Life-insurance Company, of Massachusetts. Cause sparks from a chimtey. Damage trifing. Insured for \$5,000 in the Alliance, of Boston.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

CUSTOMS REF

The Assistant Secret Treasury Reache cago.

And Has an Interest ence with Leadi porters,

Labor. Their Objections to York Unda

The Chicago Congre Their Lack of Ir

Judge French Has a with a Repor

THE CONFER

proving the Value The Importers State Fully What They

The discriminations in favor JUDGE FRENCH AND THE ularly those of Chicago in the columns of The Tainut two years, and one of the resa public airing of a question of an to the importing trade of the heaval of things, so to speak, we he New York Custom-House the columns of THE TRI York importers not only defi-ment out of thousands upon snnually, but also, as a forced the Western importer, compete with them at such od with the change in the New Yo and the relegation to private l gents in such dishonest tra one of the fraud was prac Government, by a system of examination, and comparison, certained the true value of three

rouble and vexation, -the glores, silks, and silk velve been certain croppings-regard to the way in regard to the way porting business is still have given rise to the susp have given rise to the suspicior situation steal find not been epietely stamped out, but was, pate relations existing between turers, their New York agents, IN PULL BLAST AS TO OTHER The Government, as well as tiers, has been quietly investing pect of an old subject for son gathering all the information truth of the charges and the exunjust practices on the part of at the East. If there was ench as charged the whom it was practiced, we know of it. A personal confe Treasury Department officials a face to face of the represental service and the men whose but under the regulations imposes was, of all things, most desire referable to an on-paper discon through the medium of

nd other custom

ENTERED THE PUTURE -the Collector's private of Leake, Collector Harvey,

THE IMPO was finally represented. V. Farwell & Co.

Bore convenient to the were the immediate-train landed to their line of met ler of right, he claimed the represented was justly en lege extended under the a the importing trade. It is not the convenient of the convenient of the langer of the convenient of the conv

They were supposed to cent, but it was it that at certain port was charged, while in it ber cent on the very other words, there we cent against the impor-

A BUREAU OF SAMPLES?"

THE IMPORTERS,

"Yes, so as to avoid the delay."
BRUSHES.

### berges; tug Vulcan and rait; beidon, Higgie and Jones. OW-FEVER.

TEMPHIS. 0.—Two cases were reported rk M. Orban and Mrs. D. F. of the Health Officer. agrein taken a change, and a north is blowing. 20-Noon.—One additional on reported,—John Farrell, at

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J. C., Sept. 20.-Mr. Frank 8. of the First National Bank of can double he number when in we can feed them. Cannot be Government assists. Call lings, of the National lealth, and Gen. Key ou to see the Secretary of the little money, no provision.

JOHN JOHNSON,
Committee,
on receipt of the above Mr.
I by Judge Koy, called upon
f the cannet. The Attorneyhis visitors to the National

the Board of Health informed the Board of Health could not, apply rations for the people maps at Memphis, taking the sact of Congress creating the give it authority to disburse prevent the spread of yellow-to State. sed that failure to relieve

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some source, great destitution prevail. CHICAGO.

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tee met at 1 o'clook vesterday at olph's office, and, after ordering the Howard Association at Member of the Howard Association, Members, 1 thouse the Association, Members, 9, 81,00; Sept. 20, 8400; Sept. 2

taken from a boarding-nouse in et to the Quarantine Hospital, seever.

ER THE GAMBLERS.

and a platoon of police last evenr 9 o'clock swooped down upon a
the second floor of No. 402 State the second floor of No. 402 State ill is remarkable, not for the fact of the present Administration has gambling flourish to a certain for the fact that the agthe efficacy of a law which has to far as gambling is concerned. A search-warrant was sworn out law for gaming implements, smown cealment at No. 402 State the law, this warrant must be assisted to the property of the present and hence desang went through the form of warrant before Justices Wallace Armed with this, Lient, Kipley ittance. The colored aftendant of the police and denied admittance, and made another cemand, ced that he had a or the place. Admittance having id, the police proceeded to dehaving come armed for that connecting they arrested seventeen of the gaming-house, and William whom they booked as keeper, nearly all had been balled wallace being quite conhand. The law under was made is Sections 375 and 376 of Criminal Code, and reads as fol-

atisfactory evidence that any propoezzled, or obtained by false tokens that any of the other tuning for warrant may be is-ad by the preact are kept, concealed, prepared, or niar house or place, a warrant may be judges or Justices of the Peace, to area of such house or place in the to bring the orboserty of things desurant or summons, and the person such they are found, he fore either a Justices who issued the warrant, adge or Justice of the Peace of the

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om. Box 486 at 6:10 last evening a fire in a one-story frame bare No. 672 West Madison street, in named Jordan, whose residence and occupied by Mrs. A. Palmer. Etinguished with a few pails of

canadian officers and militianen der the recident to procure a sub-canadian officers and militianen de tor the erection of a memorial ada's regret at the death of the

CUSTOMS REFORM.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reaches Chicago,

and Has an Interesting Conference with Leading Importers,

Who State to Him the Difficulties Under Which They Labor.

their Objections to "Commissions," New York Undervaluations, Etc.

The Chicago Congressmen and Their Lack of Interest.

Judge French Has a Long Talk with a Reporter.

What Has Been Done in the Way of Im-

proving the Valuations.

The Importers State a Little More Fully What They Want.

THE CONFERENCE. JUDGE FRENCH AND THE IMPORTERS.

The discriminations in favor of the New York sporters as against the importers of the West, and particularly those of Chicago, have been exposed in the columns of The Tribune for upwards of two years, and one of the results attending this pablic airing of a question of such vast importance to the importing trade of the West was the upheaval of things, so to speak, which took place in the New York Custom-House more than a year the New York Custom-House more than a year are. The evil most complained of was the unjust tystem of undervaluations, by which the New York importers not only defrauded the Government out of thousands upon thousands of dollars annually, but also, as a necessary result, forced the Western importer, no longer able to te with them at such odds, out of the trade. and the relegation to private life of all the known agents in such dishonest transactions, the back-bone of the fraud was practically broken. The Government, by a system of careful inspection, examination, and comparison, has since then as-certained the true value of three of the leading arin regard to which there had been the trouble and vexation,—the first quality of king gives, silks, and silk velvets. But there have been certain croppings-out of late in regard to the way in which the importing business is still carried on, which have given rise to the suspicion that the under-unation steal had not been effectually and completely stamped out, but was, through the intimate relations existing between foreign manufacturers, their New York agents, and the New York turers, their New York agents, and the New York

IN FULL BLAST AS TO OTHER CLASSES OF GOODS. The Government, as well as the Western import-ers, has been quietly investigating this new as-pect of an old subject for some time past, and gathering all the information it could as to the truth of the charges and the extent of the alleged unjust practices on the part of the crafty importers at the East. If there was any discrimination st the East. If there was any discrimination anch as charged the merchants against whom it was practiced, would, of all men, be apt to know of it. A personal conference between the Treasury Department officials and the m-a meeting face to face of the representatives, of the customs service and the men whose business is carried on under the regulations imposed by that service—was, of all things, most desirable, and every way preferable to an on-paper discussion of the question through the medium of reports. It was with his in view—this admitted advantage of a personal interview, as compared with the desistant service, the Treasury Department. Col. A. K. Tingle, determined, something over a week aro, to take a flying up through the West, listen to the representations of her prominent importers, and thus familiarize themselves with their views and the known results of their practical observations. They accordingly whome to The Hon. William Henry Smith, WHOTE TO THE HON. WILLIAM HENRY SMITH,

whore to the Bon. William Henry Smith, Collector of Customs at this port, a few days are, informing him of their proposed tour, and stating that they would arrive here sesterday morning, at which time they would be glad to meet the Collector, and other customs officers for the purpose of hearing any suggestions which might be made for the improvement of the customs service. The letter further stated that the visitors would be glad to meet any of the Chicage importers and receive from them any suggestions which they might have to make, especially any suggestions on the subject of undervaluations of importer and receive from them any suggestions which they might have to make, especially any suggestions on the subject of undervaluations of imported merchandise.

The visiting officials reached the city Friday evening, some twelve hours earlier than they had anticipated when they wrote. They proceeded to the Palmer, some twelve hours earlier than they had anticipated when they wrote. They proceeded to the Palmer, and they supper, Judge French and his son went to the latter's residence, No. 15 Walton place, Special Agent Tingle remaining at the hotel. By vesterday morning they had recovered from the fatigue incident to their long journey. The Judge and his on came down town and proceeded to the Falmer, where they must the Special Agent, and, shortly afterwards, Collector Smith. About 10 o'clock the quartet proceeded to the Custom-House and Englished Herman and the Conference of the Conference of the Agent Special Agent Spe

eight to be admitted to transportation to the interior under the immediate-Transportation act. In this way they would start on a par with other imported merchandise coming through from the seaboard to Chicago and other interior ports unappraised, and the appraisement and settlement of duties would take place here. It would be vasily note convenient to the importing liquor-dealers were the immediate-transportation principle extended to their line of merchandise, and, as a matter of right, he claimed that the interest which he importing trade. He was confident that he importing trade. He was confident that he loss of revenue would accrue to the Government, and hoped that favorable consideration of the matter would be recommended by Secretary Shernan to Congress.

MR. JOHN TYRRELL,

representing the importers of crockery, was in
favor of a total abolition of the duties on commissions and charges, as well as other expenses incurnd at the port of exportation. There was a wonderful lack of uniformity in these commissions.
They were supposed to be not less than 2½ per
cent, but it was found in actual practice
that at certain ports as high as 5 per cent
was charged, while in New York they charged but
5 per cent on the very same kind of goods. In
other words, there was a discrimination of 2 per
cent against the importer in the interior,—at Chicago or St. Louis, for instance. In addition to all
this, if the goods went into store at Liverpool, the
importer had to pay the duties on the charges for
corage there. In his view this was all wrong, and
Congress could not do a better or a more just thing
than to step in and, ty proper action, lighten this
burden.

Judge French suggested that the true idea would
be to have a general schedule of these charges,
miter than to undertake to get at the schal charges
a was now being done by the Government.

Mr. Tyrrell still thought that a great many of
those charges should be done a way with altogether.

Judge French renewed his suggestion in referacts to a general schedule, remarking that he be-

lieved it would be a more equitable way of arriving

At this point, COLLECTOR SMITH formally called the conference to order, and stated that Judge-French and Special-Agent Tingle had come to Chicaro upon business of an exceedurely interesting character to all the Chicago importers. He would leave it to the Judge himself to state to the gentlemen present bis object in calling them together. He hoped, as did Judge French, that they would talk freely, as the Judge would undoubtedly be glad to know at this time exactly what objections the Chicago importers entertained to the present administration of the customs service. JUDGE FRENCH

disclaimed any intention of making a speech. Special-Agent Tingle and himself had out one object in view in calling the conference, and that was to obtain information which might assist them in the administration of the customs matters of the Department. He had seen by the newspapers that another object of their visit was simply to have a good time. He had no doubt, from the appearance of the gentlemen before him, and his first impressions of Chicago, that, while their visit here was of a strictly business character, yet there were ample opportunities for enjoyment oetween showers. The Judge then proceeded to explain to the zentlemen present his connection with the administration of the customs service by saying that, while the Secretary of the Treasury was the actual head of the office, yet ties business was so divided that a gentleman occupying his own position in the Department had nad actual control of it. He had come to listen to the representatives of the men who were carrying on their business, day after day, month after month, year after year, under the castoms regulations; to talk face to face with those who were practically familiar with the innocting business in its various branches; to listen to their experiences; and to report their sugrestions, and the substance of their complaints, if they had any, to the Secretary of the Treasury, in order that whatever suggestions the Secretary deemed proper might be presented to Congress at an early day. The Treasury Department could not make any new laws. It could only change the old one; butti was the wish of the Department to make such regulations as would aid in securing any desirable reforms. The Judge then referred to the subject of under-valuations in New York, made stated that the Chicago papers had kept the public here so fully advised as to their nature and extent that it was unnecessary for him to go into the details of the practices at that port. But he would state for the benefit of the zentlemen present that the Department had, after many struggl

visition to the gentlemen to speak out their sentiments fully and freely.

Special-Agent Hinds suggested that

MR. J. K. HARMON,

of J. V. Farwell & Co., who were largely interested in the importation of dry goods at Calcago, should state his views as to whether an ad valorem or a specific tariff would be the most desirable on cortain classes of goods,—sliks, velvets, and kidgioves.

Mr. Harmon, in response to the invitation, said he was satisfied that a specific duty would not be advisable upon the goods mentioned, except as to kid gloves, and went somewhat into details on this point. Generally speaking, he was satisfied with things as they were.

Judge French stated that 95 per cent of the slik goods imported into this country were entered at the port of New York, and the Department would like to have a better method than that at present employed to ascertain the true value of sliks upon examination.

Mr. Alfred Ray, of Field, Leiter & Co., said that a specific duty could be more easily levied on silks and velvets; \$2.50 per pound and 15 per cent ad valorem would make a duty of about 40 per cent on all silks, but a difficulty would arise on the question of weight, since the very fine light sliks would not produce the desired 40 per cent duty which would be levied upon the heavier silks. This matter should be taken into consideration by the Department officers in making a new schedule of the tariff, as he thought the difficulty mentioned could be overcome. Heavily weighted and low-priced silks ought to be driven out of the market anyway, and a heavy duty would accomplish that end.

Judge French adverted to the fact that some of these low-priced silks were weighted down by the addition of dye suiffs, etc., so that they contained but a quarter of pure silk, and that not of a very good quality, because the dye stuffs and the loading operated to the detriment of the fabric.

Mr. Ray contended that a great many grenadines and the light classes of goods generally would be benefited by a square yard and ad valorum du

MOBE THAN 35 PER CENT WAS NOW COLLECTED

MORE THAN 85 PER CENT WAS NOW COLLECTED on silks at New York. He admitted, however, that the Government was not getting the whole duty due it upon these goods. The fall of prices in the raw product presented difficulties that could now be overcome, and he thought that the officers of the Department who were engaged in this business would be better able hereafter to arrive at the true values of these goods than they were when the prices of the raw product were fluctuating, as had been the case for years past.

Mr. Ray remarked that it seemed to him as if the importers in New York thought the money they made would come out of the Government, fastead

importers in New York thought the money they made would come out of the Government, Instead of out of the consumers of the goods. He recommended, as fairer to all concerned, a specific duty both by the pound weight and the square yard, believing that, under a system of that sort, the Government could collect a duty of 40 per cent, and obtain all the duties due it.

Mr. David Stettauer, who had just received a message from his store which made his presence there quite necessary, stated briefly that he agreed in the mair with Mr. Ray, and then excused himself and withdrew.

Mr. John G. Wilson, of George W. Sheldon & Co., and representing Carson, Pirie, Scott & Go., made some statement similar to those of Mr. Ray, and acreed with that gettleman in his views as to the advisability of a specific duty instead of the advisability of the specific duty instead of the advisability of the properties and beauty of the performance of the steady of the specific duty instead of the advisability of the period of the specific duty instead of the advisability of the period of the specific duty instead of the advisability of the period of the specific duty instead of the advisability of the period of the specific duty instead of the advisability of the period of the specific duty instead of the advisability of the period of the specific duty instead of the advisability of the period of the period of the specific duty instead of the duty of the period of the specific duty instead of the advisability of the period of the duty of the period of the specific duty instead of the duty of the period of the duty of the

an advance which he claimed met the views of importers friendly to the Government on every hand. If the present value wasn't nigh enough, he added, the Department would like to know it.

Special Agent Tingle stated that these advancements applied to the high-priced, or standard, gloves. The officers were now working upon the invoices of low-priced gloves, and the result of their examinations had not yet been reported.

Judge French said the only thing the New York glove men agreed upon was that the duty was altoguiser too high. They had been asked to come together for the purpose of agreeing, if possible, upon come suzgestions to be made with regard to a specific duty, but up to date they had not done so. The Department, in fact, could not get an agreement from any two people as to how the duties should be made specific on gloves. He then explained at some length the maneuvers of the manufacturers to evade the rules of the Department in this regard.

MR. WILSON STATED. ADVANCED FROM 42 PRANCS TO 52 PRANCS.

some length the maneuvers of the manufacturers to levade the rules of the Department in this regard.

MR. WILSON STATED.

that much difficulty arose from the addition of commissions and charges by the Appraisers. This was the same subject alliaded to by Mr. Tyrrell. He said that there was no uniformity in these additions. The Appraiser at New York added 3 percent for French commissions, and the Appraiser at Chicago 5 per cent. Mr. Wilson called attention to the fact that a year ago. a similar case was decided adversely by the Department to the same importers, and a great many importers desired the entire abolition of these charges for commissions, etc. He claimed that, where a party did not pay commissions, a duty thereon should not be required of him. He also called attention to the provision of the law requiring that a suit against the Collector should be commenced within minety days from date, and summarized the decisions in several cases where a dispute arose as to classification for duty.

Judge 5 rench stated that the Department could do nothing in the cases where there was a disagreement among the different Judgas, but to take those matters to the Supreme Court. He added that the law compelled importers to bring smit in ninety days in case a decision was made, and that they had to begin suit within six months if the Department did not make a decision. All this was beyond the reach of the Department to change.

Mr. Ray again called attention to the fact that the undervaluation fermany, and cited some instances where he had been compelled to pay prices largely in advance of those at which goods were entered at New York.

Mr. Wilson called attention to the question of changing the present Immediate Transportation act. Collector Smith called the attention of Judge French to be given by importers, in addition to the bond required of the railroad companies for the safe delivery of imported merchandise at Chicago and other interior ports.

While the conference was engaged in the discussion of the present Immedi

contained goods consigned to a Chicago importer. Cars were opened this way every day, and it was necessary that they should be, even if opening them did constitute a technical violation of the them did constitute a technical violation of the circular.

Mr. Sheldon complained of the existing provision of the law whereby consular certined invoices must be produced in case an importer desires to transport goods under the Immediate-Transportation act where the value of the goods is more than \$100. It was in such cases, he said, that the law required the production of the invoice, while in all other cases—where the value was less than \$100—its production was not required.

Mr. Cheetham, of the Chicago Stamping Company, said that they had to complain particularly of the fact that DISCRIMINATION WAS MADE AT NEW YORK

A DISCRIMINATION WAS MADE AT NEW YORK against goods entered for transportation West under warehouse and transportation bonns, and in favor of goods entered and duty-paid at that port. He hoped that Judge French and Special-Agent Tingle would take this matter into consideration, as it was a great draworek to their line of ousiness, and sometimes involved great losses, where, as had been the case in some instances, the goods were delayed from ten to fourteen days.

Mr. Smith, or Jansen, McClurg & Co., said he had to complain of a difference between the practice at New York, as he had been advised, and the practice at Chicago, relative to the importation of books for library and other associations throughout the country. He requested that permission be given to the Chicaro Collecter to receive the affidavit of the importer in lieu of the affidavit of the officers of such college or library as imported these goods, it being understood that Jansen, McClurg & Co., as well as other importers, were in the habit of importing goods upon the orders of libraries and societies througnout the country.

Mr. Wilson objected to the requirement that goods should be entered for immediate transportation within ten days from the time of their arrival at the seaboard port, and suggested that the law be so modified as to admit of their remaining thirty days before entry for immediate transportation, at the option of the importer.

Mr. Metzler, who represented the importers of smokers' articles and tobacco, called attention to a report which he said had lately been made by the general appraisers changing the.

HATE OF DUTY ON CLAY PIPES.

report which he said had lately been made by the general appraisers changing the

RATE OF DUTY ON CLAY PIPES.

He said he now had an importation here on which, owing to the report alluded to, he could not pay in the daty, as it would not pay him to take the goods and pay the enormous duty demanded. He also objected to the ad valorem duty on smokers' articles. By these sudden changes of viclassification an importer could not tell what duty he had to pay to the Government; and Mr. Metzler claimed that clay pipes should be 25 per cent as was now required, regardless of the fact of their being colored or not.

The remainder of the conference was devoted largely to an explanation by Appraiser Ham of his scheme for a Sample Bureau at Washington, to which samples of all kinds of merchandise should be sent, so that the appraisal of goods at the several ports might be equal. Some doubts were expressed as to the practicability of the scheme, though in theory pretty nearly everybody admitted that it was a good thing.

The hour was now late, the importers had made about all the suggestions that lay on their minds, and Judge French, aftier thanking them for their response to his invitation, and promising to see that their complaints and suggestions were properly laid before the Secretary, bade them and the Government officers adjeu.

During the afternoon the Judge and the Special Agent attended the Exposition; and, later on, drove with Special-Agent Hinds to the Appraisor's office on Market street and

at that point. The remainder of the afternoon was passed in sight-seeing, and the evening at the resi-dence of the Judge's son. on Walton place, where the vene-suble Assistant Secretary rested after the duties of the day.

THE COURSE OF THE CHICAGO CONGRESSMEN was criticised to no small extent yesterday, and with apperent good reason. In the first place, it was laid up against Congressman Aldrich that he had simply introduced the importers' memorial of last winter, praying a removal of the double-bond imposition in the transportation of goods under the Immediate-Transportation act, and had ably succeeded in getting it pigeonholed until the pext session, instead of having passed it in the interests of his constituents.—the importers, of whom he was formerly one. It is a well-known fact that all customs legislation thrives better in Congress where it has the indorsement of the Secretary of the Transport, but Mr. Aldrich, for some reason or other, seems never to have exerted himself in bringing this particularly-desired measure to the notice of the Secretary or his assistants. or, indeed, to have done anything with it but introduce it and caimly withest its relegation to the pigeon-holes of the House. As has been stated above, he made his appearance at the conference, stayed a few minutes, and went away. In the opinion of several of those present it would have become the Representative of the First District to have remained and evinced some interest in a question which, to the mind of the secregation porter, is of vastly more public interest than the question as to how many men can be quartered on the new Government Building strough Congressional influence. As to the member from the West Side, Col. Davis, he was conspicuous for his absence until the conference was over, when he "dropped in" and made the acquaintance of the visiting officials. The member from the Third District, Mr. Barber, remained away altogether. It may be that the Congressmen had no special invitations to be present, but the fact remains that two of them, did urn up, and at least one of the busics had he been so inclined. Many of these suggestions of the conference will doubtless come up in due time before Congress, and the importers of this city will be a disgus THE COURSE OF THE CHICAGO CONGRESSMEN

Congress, and the importers of this city will be a disgusted lot if, through the abilities of the Chigago Congressmen, they are consigned to the pixeon-bole of the private secretary of some committee to await accidental resurrection.

A TALK WITH THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

A reporter called upon Judge French at his son's residence on Walton place last evening, for the purpose of having a general conversation with him on the subject of his visit to this city and the object which he expected to accomplish. The Judge was found to be affably inclined towards newspaper men, to THE TRIBUNE representative in particular, and what he said was said freely.

rom burdens of which they complain, and to hear such surgestions as they had to make to us. We have made certain changes lately which have relieved them from giving such heavy security under bonds as was formerly required, by authorizing them to give a bond in a lump covering several transactions. Instead of requiring them to give a bond in each particular case."

"What do you think, Judge, of the suggestion in regard to importing liquors under the Immediate-Transportation act?"

"That is a matter that we are not allowed to in-

in regard to importing liquors under the Immediate-Transportation act?"

"That is a matter that we are not allowed to interfere with. The law prohibits spirituous liquors from being included in the list of articles named under the Immediate-Transportation act. Nobody but Congress can regulate that. The whole question regarding immediate transportation resolves itself into the question whether the Government can extend its provisions with safety to the revenue,—whether we can look after things and see that they are not opened on the way and taken out of the cars."

"But with your new combination seal look, Judge, is it not impossible to remove these goods from the cars in transit?"

"No, it is not impossible. In fact, it was stated to-day that it is frequently done, as, for instance, a car in transit from New York to Milvaukee containing goods consigned to a Chicago importer is opened at Chicago, and the goods are removed."

"That is a matter of necessity, is it not, and would constitute only a technical violation of law?"

"Yes, of course. The only remedy, if there is not enough merchandise for a particular place to fill a wnole car, is to make the transportation companies furnish cars with compartments which might be filled with goods for a certain place, locked up, and not opened until they reached the port of destination. Suppose there is not enough going to Milwansee to fill a car and the railroad company says to the importers, You must wait until there is enough. Now, the importers can have their goods wait, and the result is that goods for both places are put into the same car, and when it gets to Chicago it has to be opened. With separate comparatments, the difficulty would be obviated.

THERE IS AN EMBARRASSMENT ABOUT IT which hadn't occurred to me, because we have had

same of an object to goes to Chicago Ji. has to be on the complaints to ompartments, the difficulty would be obvisted.

THERE IS AN EMBARRASSMENT ABOUT IT which hadn't occurred to me, bocause we have had no complaints about it until our arrival here. But it is just for this purpose that we had had no complaints about it until our arrival here. But it is just for this purpose that we had no complaints about it until our arrival here. But it is just for this purpose that we had the complaints about it until our arrival here. But it is just for this purpose that we had having discovered them, we will endeavor to administer the law more carefully."

"You will make some recommendations on these various questions to the Secretary?"

"O yes, when we get back, we shall certainly do that. The Secretary directed us to note down any points that we thought would be proper to call the attention of Congress to, and we have done so. We are asking information all the time, by circular letters, from all quarters."

"What do you think on the question of COMMISSIONS which was raised to-day?"

"The difficulty is here. The law says that, in making up duties on imported merchandise, to them rate value of the goods abroad (that is, the price paid for them) shall be added all the charges of getting them on board should be proposed deal of trouble acoust that. The usual commission which is not less than 25, per cent; and it was stated to-day that on some of the goods here they charge 5 per cent; and it was stated to-day that on some of the goods here they charge 5 per cent as being the actual commission paid, while in New York looks and the state of the goods have they charge 5 per cent and the same that the propose in the same transport of the transpo

\$135,000 in duties last year. And we have made a very great rain on silk goods, which have also open advanced to what we believe to be their true value as well as we can ascertain it. Having the true value as well as we can ascertain it. Having the true value, we get the right duties. By reason of this undervalmation at New York the people here at Chicage have to buy all their goods in New York. They can't send abroad and get them. If they did, they would pay the full value and the full duty, while the New York agent of the foreign manufacturer gets the goods consigned to him at one-tuird less than they are worth, and hence pays only two-thirds of the duty. In other words, he pays 40 cents on the yard instead of 60, and 20 cents a yard is pretty good profit on that class of goods. Field & Leiter say they shall import their own goods next year; that they can afford to go back to the old system now that thus undervaluation has been checked—of ordering directly from the manufacturers and paying the duties as of old. They are among the heaviest dealers in the country, and yet they haven't been importing a dollar's worth of silk for years, but have been doing their business through these New York agents."

"Have you found that these under valuations extend to "THER CLASSES OF GOODS?" pay the same. Take a start man in my busines, say, He goes abroad, deposits his bonds at Bremen or Frankfort, buys his goods, and says to the dealer, with a wink. 'I want you to carry my goods for nething.' Of course he doesn't do so, but if no bill is rendered the shrewd man can swear that all the expenses have been added. If there were no charges on inland transportation, there would be no inclination to cheat."

there would be no inclination to cheat."

DRY GOODS.

'We complain of the commission," said Mr.
John E. Harmon, of J. V. Farwell & Co. "If
we buy for cash, the law savs at least 2% per cent
must be added, the Government assuming that
we pay that for purchasing the goods, whereas
we may not do it at all."

'Is the commission uniform?"

'No. It is left in a great majority of instances
to the discretion of the Appraiser at the port of
entry."

to the discretion of the Appraiser at the port of entry."

"You object to that?"

"Yos. In some cases the Appraiser here has charged 5 per cent, assuming that that would be the commission, while for the same goods in New York the addition has been only 3 per cent. There should be uniformity."

"What about the double bond?"

"We think it is entirely useless, that of the transportation company being sufficient to cover all contingencies."

"Which do you prefer specific or ad valorem."

"Which do you prefer, specific or ad valorem duties?"
"Ad valorem, —so much percentage on the valuation; but others contend that it should be specific, —so much per pound, dozen, or yard. I contend that a specific duty discriminates largely against the poorer classes of goods, —raises the price of the articles used by the great multitude."

BOOKS.

"I simply went to listen," said Mr. Smith. of Jansen, McClurg & Co. "We import very few books, and have no complaint to make."

"Have you found that these under valuations extend to OTHER CLASSES OF GOODS?"

"Yes. We understand that some classes of woolen goods—cashmeres, for instance—are very much undervalued, and it is probable that linen goods are also. We are now investigating this whole matter, and one difficulty to be met with at the outset is, that in all these articles and goods there is a certain class of goods made for our market which differ from those made for the European market, so that they don't sell the same toning, in this country that they sell somewhere else. The law says we shall fix the value at what they are worth in the foreign market. There would not be a vari of silk like that which Field & Letter sell sold in the foreign market, so that there is a great difficulty, as you will see, in fixing this matter of values. We have got first-class kid gloves up to about the grue value. The lower class of gloves we haven't got up as high as they ongir to have them. As to silks, nobody can tell how much bute all a given yard contains except by chemical process, inasmuch as the silk contains stuffs which are detrimental to its value. The true valide, of course, depends upon the quality of silk it contains. We don't know that we have the matter settled. We are new at work on the velvets, and we are getting them out very nicely. By general consent the New York importers seem to admit that these goods have been undervalued. When we get at the extensive woolen goods and linens we shall cover a pretty large class of goods."
"WHAT WERE YOUR INPRESSIONS OF THE books, and have no complaint to make."

DRUGS.

"Our views," said Mr. Henry W. Fuller, of Fuller & Fuller, "are that the law should be amended so that the commission shall be uniform and specific, and not liable to misconstruction by the revenue officers at the different ports."

"Do you favor double bonds?"

"No. We consader that the importers' bond is unnecessary when the transportation company has given one."

"What of duties?"

"They should be specific."

"Why?"

"Because there could be no possible misunderstanding on the part of the importer or the Government—no possible chance for disagreement. Ad valorum duties offer a temptation to undervalue goods."

LIQUORS.

lineus we shall cover a pretty large class of goods."
"WHAT WERE TOUR IMPRESSIONS OF THE CONFERENCE!"

"I think our meeting to-day was very interesting and a very useful one indeed. We got a great many valuable surgestions, and that is what we came for. Your leading men are among the very first men that we know in the business. Nobody ranks any higher than they do. And they are all apparently contented with things, are doing a large business, making a good deal of money. I should imagine, and all they want is a fair chance with the rest of the world, as they say."

"Do you think they haven't that fair chance as things stand now?" ernment—no possible chance for disagreement. Ad valorum duties offer a temptation to undervalue goods."

LIQUORS.

"We want an I. T. bond," said Mr. F. W. Hayne, of F. W. Hayne & Co. "If we buy goods in Liverpool for cash, we are compelled to send the money over because we can't have them shipped on order, or account of the delay at the port of entry. They ought to come through on an immediate transportation bond. I agriated the subject two vears ago, and got up a petition, but nothing came of it. We can't ship on order because the banks will not be bothered."

"It will allow our goods to come through the same as other goods in bond, and the appraising, raugne, otc., would be done here. There would be no more risk in allowing it than in other goods."

"What did Mr. French say about it?"

"He said he condin't do anything but lay the matter before the Depar, ment, and agitate the subject, so that when the time came Congress would perhaps take some notice of it."

"Do you object to the commission?"

"No. We purchase goods from the agents in New York, and they attend to everything of that kind."

"Which do you prefer, specific or ad valorem duties?"

"All our goods pay specific daty except ginger ale. But I don't think ad valorem duties are fair. The Government puts the value on the goods. Some men can buy cheaper than others because they pay cash, but they get no benefit from that fact. The invoices are raised, and a cash bayer is put on a par with a man of bad credit. But, really, I are so little interested in at valorem duties that I haven't given the subject any thought."

with the rest of the world, as they say,"

"Do you think they haven't that fair chance as things stand now?"

"Well, I don't know about that. This matter of undervaluations is a thing that has grown op within a very few years, and just as soon as our attention was called to it and we had time we sent abroad and got the facts, so that we could put the honest price on the goods, and with the present officers in New York we are able to correct the difficulty."

"If there is any undervaluation at present you will correct it in due time?"

"Ob, yes, of course. Secretary Sherman is as careful to look after the interests of the Government as any Secretary we have ever had, and all his officers understand this. I think that the Castom-House in New York is exceedingly well administered at present. Without wishing to make any comparisons with the past, I think the vast amount of their business is done with exceeding care and well. We collect \$1.500,000 a week, so you can see what an immense business it is that brings in that much in duties. Of course there must be all the time things that need correcting. All we want to do is to give everybody what the law silows. I am just as much interested in the City of Chicago as in the City of Boston or the City of New York. We don't persecute anybody, but we don't propose to give one man or one set of men an unfair advantage over another."

"What do you think of Appraiser Harris' suggestion in regard to

REGULATIONS CONCERNING IMPORTATIONS. The following important circular was received at the Custom-House vesterday, its importance con-

destion in regard to

A BUREAU OF SAMPLES?

"His idea is to have a bureau at Washington to which samples of all merchandise should be sent, so that all should be appraised equally at the several ports. And in theory that is well enough. But you can see what the New York folks would say in a moment. They would say 'We do two-thirds of all the customs business in the United States. If you are going to have such a bureau in the country, have it at New York, because two-thirds of the business is here, and the other one-third can come here just as conveniently as it can go to Washington. They would say, in other words, 'It's just as easy to send your one-third here, and our two-thirds are here any way. The creation of such a bureau would have to come about by set of Congress, and the moment it came up in Congress you can imagine how the New York folks would oppose it."

In conclusion, the reporter asked Judge French as to his route after leaving Chicago, and learned that he and Col. Tingle would leave here Monday morning at 10:30 o'clocks for Milwaukee. They will cross the lake that evening for Grand Haven and proceed immediately to Detroit, where they spend one day. They will next visit Suspension Bridge, and observe the transportation problem there, basten on to Buffalo, and thence around to Burlington and St. Albans, V., Portland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, reaching the latter city in about two weeks from to-day.

THE SPECIAL AGENTS.

A reporter also saw Special-Agent Spaulding, who has just returned from the Northwest, but all he would say was this:

'I have been visiting the Castom-Houses at St. Paul, Daluth and Pemoins, and found everything all right, there being no complaints, and affairs running smoothly."

'I can't tell you snything," said Special Agent Tingle, "except this: Judge French, who is at the head of the Castoms Department, wanted to make the personal acquaintance of the customs offices on the frontier and learn something about the way the frontier business was conducted, it being different from the Atlantic coast ousiness, with which he is familiar. He has to pass on all the questions that come up, and wanted to see the leading importers and hear their comblaints as to the practical workings of the laws and regulations, and to receive suggestions from them as to changes."

'Where do you go from here!"

'TO Milwankee, and then to Detroit. That is as far as I can take you."

AND WHAT THEY WANT.

For the purpose of finding out more in detail the wishes of the importers, a reporter yesterday called on a number of those who attended the conference. Following is the result of his inconvice: quiries:

PACKERS.

"We have no complaint," said Mr. A. A. Libby, of Libby, McNell & Libby, "but we wanted to bring before Mr. French the matter of importation of pig-lead. Under the present law it stops at New York and is appraised there; it can't come through in bond. We want the law changed so that it can come here like tip plate."

THE FIELD & LEITER ROBBERY.

The detectives amused themselves yesterday in going over the ground in the Field & Leiter robbery, and gathering in all the property they could find. At young Smith's room, No. 125 West hadicome through in bond. We want the law changed so that it can come here like tip plate."

'Doesn't the present law discriminate against the West!"

'I don't know that that can be said. It would depend upon the value set upon the lead in New York."

'You want an I. T. bond!" son street, was found a trunk fairly filled with laces, silk handkerchiefs, cuffs and collars, and other small goods. There was also found there a quantity of chean jewelry, and some watches and chains, which the young man says are all right, and the property of his father. At William Curran's teilor shop, No. 35 West Madison street, was found a bolt of cloth which Newell had brought there for the purpose of getting a suit of clothes made out of it. At the house of the parents of the King brothers, No. 117 Flourney street, were recovered a number of shirts and a considerable quantity of odds and ends of all sorts of goods. At the house on Twenty-third street were found several sets of silk underwear, two pair of silk tights, and a small quantity of other goods which Mrs. Griffin secreted from the police on their first visit. At the house of a woman named Mattie, the mistress of Newell, the police found a quantity of fancy hosiery, and other goods, most all of which had been worn.

Last evening Detective Reating, and Mr. Sherwood, of the firm of Field, Leiter & Co., returned from Wapella, bringing with them a large quantity of goods, mcinding twelve dozen pairs of kid gloves, two piano-covers, some lace shawls and other lases, a large quantity of silk handkerchiefs, silk underwear, and other articles. They called upon Smith, Sr., at his store in that city, and transacted their business so quietity that no one knew what was going on. The old gentleman, who, by the war, is well off in worlely possessions, took the matter very philosophically, and evinced no feeling either one way or the other. He was unwilling at first to commit himself, but a letter from his son introducing the detective set the matter straight.

One of the first things done during the day was to arrest the Schloessinger Brothers, proprietors of the pawnisho, or, more correctly, the second-hand store at No. 300 State street, where young Preston says he disposed of thirt—four dozen of Alexandre kid gloves at \$3 per dozen, which were head by Justic son street, was found a trunk fairly filled with laces, silk handkerchiefs, cuffs and collars, and other "Yes, so as to avoid the delay,"

BRUSHES.

"We object," said Mr. Gertz, of Gertz, Lombard & Co., "to the Government charging us duties on commissions that we don't pay. It is a rule of the Customs Department to charge upon every invoice 2% per cent, that is the minimum; they can go as high as 5 per eent; and every importer pays duties on a commission of 2½ per cent, whether he buys direct from the maker or has a man there. We claim that it is unjust when we only from the manufacturers."

"Are not all treated slike?"

"They charge us 5 per cent on French goods, and we want it reduced to 2½ per cent. We have entered a protest, which is pending now."

"Are not all brush-men charged 5 per cent?"

"Not in New York, but here they are."

"What is the percentage in New York?"

"Three."

"Do you prefer specific to ad valorem duties?"

"We think ad valorem duties enable parties to undervalue, but sometimes they seem preferable to specific duties. Bristies are specific. That is really a tax on poor people. The Government adds 15 per cent, which protects only two or three parties in this country who gather brustles. The 15 per cent comes out of the consumers,—the poorer people."

TOYS.

"What is your complaint?" asked the reporter of Mr. Ruhling, of Verghe, Ruhling & Co.

"Some goods can be bought in New York cheaper than we can import them?"

"How is that?"

"Erroneous bills—undervaluation."

"What remedy do you propose?"

"I know of none. Appraisers can't tell what the goods are worth."

"When do you prefer, an ad valorem of specific duty?"

"Ad valorem."

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Outlook for the Fall Campaign.

Both Sides Waiting the Result of the Ohio Election.

The Busy Candidates; Who They Are, and What They Are Doing.

Mention of Aldermanic Candidates

for the First-Ward Vacancy. The Faithful Getting Into Line Through the Machinery of Ward Meetings.

THE FALL CAMPAIGN. On both sides the result of the coming election in Ohio, which takes place Oct. 7, is regarded as the prime factor in the local political campaign. Until that shall have been decided both parties prefer standing sloof, and all the political talk that is going on its simply the result of the individual

the prime factor in the local political tampairs. Until that shall have been decided both parties prefer standing aloof, and all the political talk that is going on is simply the result of the individual candidates for the various offices to be filled and their friends. None of the recognized leaders of either party—the gentlemen who missipalise the "slate" and exercise a supervisory control of the conventions—have yet opened their lips, and it is impossible for the most canning interviewer to obtain from them the eligiblest possible expression of opinion as to the merits or probabilities of any candidate. The "boom" is apparently with the Republicans. Tree, it is in itself but a small affair, being the reflex wave of public sentiment and unbetantial victory in California and Maine, the anti-podes of the Nation. Nevertbeless, it exercises an influence with the great floating vote, which aiways looks to arraying itself on the winning side, and is never so apathetic as some people claim it to be.

Ohio is near at home. The result there will bring the chickens to Illinois. In the Buckeye State the Flat lunatics, or rather what is left of them, have coalesced with the Democracy, and to this combination have been added all the discontented, who look upon existing filmars with the eyes of pessimism. The Republicans, basing their claims to a continuance of power on the successful resumption of specie, the general improvement in all lines of business, and the revulsion of public feeling against the shotgam policy of the South, present a more spild front than they have done at any time since 1872.

In this State there is no State or Congressional election this year, but the county elections, being those immediately preceding the Presidential campaign of next year, assume an importance that neither party has overlooked. The Republicans, spurred on by the victories in Maine and California, are daily recreasing the efficiency of their organization. The Democrate, who have not been so well officered in years, have in a meas

BOULATIONS CONCERNING INFORTATIONS.
The following important circular was received at the Custom floure vestericity, its importance consisting in the fact that it sets forth is ghorter compass and with a creater degree of definites the position of the Treasury Denartment in regard to the male than anything which has any tissued from a cadquarters:

"The fourth paragraph, which has any tissued from a cadquarters, which is the male than anything which has any tissued from a cadquarters, which has any tissued from a cadquarters, and the male that a cannot contain a contain have, industriously reported that he has shown a willingness to purchase the nomination. This is a mistake. Should he receive it, however, he will see to it that the Campairn Committee are not hampered at any 4 time by want of funds. Senator Johnson is making a very nettive canvass, and, being Dersonally very popular wherever known, looms up quite largely. The objection to his nomination, mentioned a few weeks ago, seems, however, to gain force, for the leaders of the party, not only here but elsewhere in the State, recognize the importance of his remaining in the Senate, owing to the closeness of the party vote. There is no law preventing him from holding both positions, but public opinion is strongly opposed to it, and public policy would seem to require that to no officeholder should another place be given. Nothing further has been heard of the reported candidacy of O. W. Potter, of the North Side Rollens-Mills. His emment fitness for the position is admitted by all, but the impression seems to be that his private ousiness, which is of great magnitude, would not allow him to make the race.

Ex. Mayor Colvin has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, and the "weeks spirits" low formed his Mayoral body-guard are sounding his praises at almost every street corner. Judge Wallace is prominently mentioned. It is believed that on the Democratic side the race will be between these two and Dr. Guerin, ex-City Physician, who is reported to have a large Irish following. John R. Walsh and Thomas Lonergan, who were asked to allow the use of their names, have peremptorily declined.

Por Clerk of the Saperior Court. John J. Healy, the present incumbent, seems to have it all his own way for renomination in the Republican Convention, though yesterday there was some talk of Matt Benner being a candidate. It was stated that he and W. K. Sullivan had agreed to follow Kearney's advice and pool their issues, but subsequent investigation proved that the same of the particular particular particular particul

smith, St., at his store in that city, and transacted their business so quietly that no one know what was going on. The old gentleman, who, by the way, is well off in worloly possessions, took the matter very philosophically, and evinced no feeling either one way or the other. He was universally and evinced no feeling either one way or the other. He was universally and evinced no feeling either one way or the other. He was universally and evinced no feeling either one way or the other. He was universally an even of the first things done during the day was to arrest the Schloessinger Brothers, proprietors of the nawishou, or, more correctly, the second-hand store at No. 300 State street, where young Preston says he disposed of thirt -four dozen of Alexandre the pawnmen swore up and down that they had never bought any such goods, and that no such goods were about their place. The police have for a long time suspected this place as a fence for stolen property, and they intend to make it very lively for the Schloessingers during the exist few weeks. Both were head by Justice Wallace in \$700 bonds each to the 23d.

THE PRESIDENT AT QUINCY.

Special Dissisted to The Tribusa.

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 20.—A meeting of citizens was held this afternoon to make arrangements for receiving the President and Gen. Sherman next Tuesday. Men of all parties are on the Committee, whereupon several declinations were made.

"Dashaway" all oplum preparations and givening the President and the committee, whereupon several declinations were made.

"Dashaway" all oplum preparations and givening the present on the committee of Arrangement, and the reception with the committee.

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"Dashaway" all oplum preparations and givening the present of the committee and policy and the property of the several propert

conferred upon him, and promising that he would at once enter upon an active canyass.

The following Campaign Committee was then appointed: First Precinct—Omar Bushnell, D. W. Nickerson, Capt. Roberts; Second Precinct—D. J. Wrenn, Enos Howard, J. L. Carr; Third Precinct—F. A. Brokoski, William Baker, James Healey; Fourth Precinct—B. F. Green, F. Hunnoberg, Frank Warren.

The Club then adjourned until Monday evening at 7 o'clock charp, at which time it is hoped there will be a full attendance, the special object being to assist in the reception of President Hayes.

FIRST WARD DEMOCRATS. FIRST WARD DEMOCRATS,
A meeting of First Ward Democrats was held at
the Tremont House last evening to nominate an
Alderman to be voted for at the special election
Wednesday. There were about forty present.
Nominations being called for, Billy Whalea
named Dr. Wickersham, and J. W. Hawley put up
S. R. Keogh.
Dr. Ellis said he had been requested by Dr.
Wickersham to say that he would not accept if
nominated.

nominated.
Mr. Keogh also declined: he couldn't afford to Mr. Keogh also declined: he couldn't afford to take it.

Dave Thornton said there was material enough in the ward to elect. Wickersbam, and he ought to be nominated any how, and moved that he be nominated by accismation.

Dr. Ellis said Dr. Wickersham couldn't afford to spend \$500 for an office that didn't pay anything if he was elected to it.

Mike McDonald remarked that he would gnarance that it shouldn't cost him \$5. The Democrats of the ward didn't want any money; they had money and would spend it. If he refused after being elected, they would recollect him in the future when he wanted an office that did pay something.

Mr. Keogh named Jo Mackin.

Mackin declined.

Jim Tavior aominated P. McHugh.

Mr. McHugh declined.

Mr. thewley nominated Milton S. Palmer, but some one stated that he got only two votes out of the Palmer House when on the town ticket, so he was dropped.

the Palmer House when on the was dropped.

Dave Thornton then insisted on his motion being put, and it was, and Dr. Wichersham was nominated almost quantionely.

Two members of the Campaign Committee and five of the Ward Committee were constituted a Campaign Committee to take care of the Democratic interests at the coming election for Alderman. The Committee is as follows: Mackin, McDonald, Sultz, Whalen, Benzinger, Thornton, and Berg.

American Republican Club in the Second Ward.
Michael Herren was elected temporary Chairman
and J. S. Creech Secretary.

Dr. F. A. Emmons was called upon for remarks,
and spoke briefly and encouracingly. He urged
those present to join the Cluo and aid in the good
work. His remarks were heartly indorsed.
Capt. Armstrong made a speech in which he
showed why Irish-Americans should become members of the Republican party, and his remarks were
enthusiastically applauded.
Messrs. Bliss and Farwell spoke of the necessity of organizing, and advised the meeting to postpone permanent organization until additional
members were obtained, which was accordingly
done, and the meeting adjourned until Saturday
night.

NINTH WARD.

The Ninth Ward Republican Club met last evening at Parker's Hall, 58 South Halsted street,
Francis Beidler, the President, in the chair. No Francis Beidler, the President, in the chair. No business of importance was transacted, as the meeting was held simply for the purpose of talking over organization. Mr. McGuire, a delegate from the Irish Republican Club of the ward, was in attendance for the purpose of making arrangements for the amalgamation of the two clubs. The proposition met with favor, and further stops will be taken at the next meeting. The Club then adjourned for two weeks.

THE FRIEDBERG CASE.

It was 10:80 a. m. before Judge Barnum took his seat in the Criminal Court yesterday, and coupsel in the Friedberg case announced that attendance of spectators, mostly regular habitues of the Criminal Court. The defendant was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Harvey, and looked as he has looked during the whole

trial,—at once sulky and nervous.

At the close of Friday's proceedings the de At the close of Friday's proceedings the de-fense announced that they intended to put Friedberg on the stand. This was made known about 4:30 p. m., and counsel further stated that, as it was late and his examination would necessarily be a long one, the opportunity of consultation which an adjournment would Friedberg, and by shortening his testimony save the time of the Court. It certainly did, for after the names of a number of mysterio missing witnesses to character had been sho out by the Bailiff, and after the much-wa ones had-strange to say-failed to rescounsel announced that they thought they were extremely anxious for the State's Attorney to Introduce his reidence in rebuttal, leaving them the privilege of introducing their witnesses to character at a later stage in the proceedings. But Mr. Mills remembered the beautiful little apolog of "The Solder and the Fly," and refused to "walk into the parlor." He insisted upon the regular order being observed, and Col. Munn then saked for an attachment for one of his many missing witnesses. Then there was another dreary wait.

The first witness called was Detective Aldrich, of the City Police force. He testified that on the day after the murder he took from Friedberg's place into valless full of jewelry and silverwars and \$2,300 in Government bonds. A discussion followed between Van Buren and "Sheeney." The witness Aldrich and it meant "Jew." and Mr. Mills said that if it was sought to prove that George Freeman was a Jew he would put the man on the stand, and Freeman would testify that he was a Catbolic. Mr. Mills, then cross-examined Aldrich, who stated that he found a number of empty values and trunks in Friedberg's place, and that the jewelry and silverware was found in the show-windows.

A juro said he wanted to eak question of Mrs. Harvey, and she took the tand. She testified that when the groods were dailycred at Friedberg's store—she being present in the shore. But Harvey and Mrs. Friedberg were in the store. But Harvey and Mrs. Friedberg were in the rear room, and a man came in and saked Friedberg's store—she being present in the shore.

The PROSECUTION.

The defense rested, and Mr. Mills called Charles C. Fredigke, druggist, of 462 State street. He lived next door to Friedberg were in the rear room, and a man came in and saked Friedberg's store. He witness answered, like a little man, that it was bad.

George H. Mueller, of 488 State street, hotel-keeper, knew Friedberg, and knew his reputation was bad. In reply to Mr. Munn he said that he would not do any business with Friedberg, whose character was bad and whom he had turned on of his store. Frie

THE GEORGIA IMBROGLIO.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—The House of Representatives to-day almost unanimously voted down a resolution condemning Gov. Colquitt, for alleged corruption in office, and based a re olution asking the Governor to examine into the conduct of the principal Keeper of the Penitentiary.

INDIAN CAMP BROKEN UP.

GALVESTON. Tex., Sept. 20.—Capt. Courtney, with a detachment of troops, pursued a party of Indians towards Dei Norte, capturing their horses and plunder, and breaking up their camp, which was evidently used as a relax camp for marsuding in Mexico. One Indian was killed.

THIEVING INDIANS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—A dispatch fi
Boise, Idaho, says the Indians are rai
Weiser and Indian Valleys, stealing horses
cattle. They shot many horses they could
take away. No lives have been lost yet.

## The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. MAIL-IN ADVANCE-POSTAGE PREPAIR WEEKLY EDITION, POSTPAID. ces may be made either by draft, express,

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WARRINGTON, D. C.—1819 F street. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

AFOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1, K. T.—Special coctave Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, 1879, at 7:30, compt. Officers note the bour. The Order of the compt. Officers note the bour. Members of this Committee will be conferred. Members of this Committee will be conferred. who have soul ments are expected.
Visiting Sir Knights are always of the Emission Corones H. S. TIFFANY, Recorder

BLAIR LODGE, NO. 383, A. F. & A. M.—Regular communication Monday evening, 22d inst., at Free-nasone Hall. 76 East. Monroe-at. Every member is regular requested to be present. Visiting brethren ordinally welcomed. By order of C. R. MATSON, W. M. C. W. O'DONNELL, Secretary. THOS J. TURNER LODGE NO. 408, A. F. & A. L.—Pree Mason's Hall, 76 Monroe-st., Thursday even on, 8ept. 25, 7:30. Business and important work. An elembers are argently requested to be present. Visit are cordially invited to meet with us.

W. M. STANTON, Secretary.

COVENANT LODGE. NO. 526. A. F. & A. M.—Spe-al Communication Friday evening. Sept. 26, at Covin-tisn Hall, 187 Kasa Kinale-st., at 7850 o'clock, for most aportant work. The members are all requested to tend. Visiting brethren are also cortially invited. yorder WM. HANDLIN, W. M.

I. O. O. P., EXCRUSIOR (UNIFORMED) ENCAMP-tent, ING. 103-Hell corner Clark and Washington-via.-rith meat net Friday evolue. Sep. 23. All Patri-riths are ordered to be present. Business of import-nce. Visiting Fatrarchs invited. By order of the C. CRABB, C. P.

E. D. REINERS, Scribe. ST. BERNABD COMMANDERT, NO. SS. K. T.—
pecial Conclave Wednesday evening. Sebt. 24. at 7:38
clock. Work on the Knight Teamjair Order. Visiting
r Knights are courteously invited. By order of the
Commander of the Commander of the

ORINTBIAN CHAPTER, MO. 63 - R. A. M.ted Convocation Monday evening, Sept. 22, at 7:50
ock, Work on M. and F. M. Degrees. Visiting comtions are cordially invited. By order M. E. H. F.
J. O. DICKERSON, Secretary, AFAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2. B. A. M. -Hall, Stated Convocation Monte on P. and Mork on P. and Morec. By order of the S. K. TUCKER, Secretary.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1879.

According to a London dispatch the sur-East is over 40,000,000 bushels less than the aggregate deficiency in the various countries.

The number of new yellow-fever cases in Memphis reported during the past week was forty-eight of the patients being The total number of cases thus far is 1,216.

After the scores of reports that GobTSOHArow learn by cable that the Russian Chancellor has a life situation, but may possibly be allowed an assistant in the shape

A very sensible and practical act was that of the widow of the late MANCEL TALCOTT in erecting in Central Park a handsome drinking fountain for the use of man and beast. The ceremony of dedicating it took place yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Humane Society.

The peace which it was announced had on Cubs appears to have been of an extremely temporary nature, since Cap tain-General Blanco is out with a genera order announcing that the insurgents recently attacked the Village of Mayari, being aided by a number of treasonable volunteers from the garrison of the place.

withstanding the fact that the Spa Kingdom is peace, the Republican element surface in spots, and is promptly spotted by the authorities. Arrests have recently taken place in Catalonia, where arms were seized conspiracy has been hatching looking to revolution, but to what lengths the conspira tors have gone is not known.

For the last three days the City of San Francisco has been in a state of feverish excitement over the expected arrival of Gen. GRANT, and yesterday afternoon the steamer arrived which has borne him from Japan, the trip from that country to America being the termination of the ex-Pres ent's journey around the world,—a journey memorable for the honors showered by foreign nations upon the man whose name is even more ons abroad than at home. In San Fran cisco the excitement over his coming reached fever heat, and the reception last night was on a scale of magnificence never before seen in this country. The interest felt in Gen. GRANT's return cannot be misunderstood. It means that the people of the North look upon him as worthy of all the honors that accorded to a citizen of this country, and are determined to show their respect and admiration for the man who for two terms filled the Presidential chair. The political significance of this evation is plain and that GRANT now has the most elaborate "boom" of any of the men talked of for President cannot be disputed.

There will be a special election for Alderman in the First Ward on next Wednesday to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resigna-tion of Judge Twier from the Council. It is understood that the Democrats intend to run a certain saloonkeeper and ward-bum-mer, who will have the active support of the gamblers, the saloon rabble, the pool-rooms, and the rough element that infests the alleys of the business district. The Republican may make up their minds that such a candidate from the First Ward will be elected unless they put forth some effort to defeat him. There are enough Republican residents in the ward—young business men who have

friends actually residing in the ward shall vote at this special election.

Mrs. KATE CHASE SPRAGUE, whose family roubles have been paraded before the pub rather extensively of late, and whose sudden departure from her husband's house about a week ago was made as much as possible of by the papers, is living quietly at Edgewood, her estate near Washington. In an interview with a reporter yesterday she gave an em-phatic denial to the current reports that her life had been one of frivolity, saying that such stories were the inventions of enemies, and cruelly libelous. Her only ambition was to be let alone. The legal proceedings in the matter of the trouble between ex-Gov. SPRAGUE and his wife are not fairly under way, but a separation will undoubtedly As a rule, there is no warrant for any in

erference with the fashions which the lad may see fit to adopt for their personal adornment; it only requires a short time to so accustom and reconcile the male population that, from first enduring, they become ready to embrace—especially in the case of pretty women. But the new style, or rather the new styles, of bonnets are to that degree aggressive that a mild protest may be per-mitted. They are of infinit variety, and defy description, but have this in common : that they are set up on a high pinnacle of back hair, and tower in the air with much the same proportions and grandeur as a churchsteeple. This criticism is not directed against the appearance of these feminine appendages; to the pretty all things are pretty. It is not intended to insinuate that fitness of the style is marred by an oppressive sense of useles-ness, for then nearly all fashions would come under the ban. The only ground for come under the ban, objection is that they interfere with the nfort and enjoyment of neighboring people, and this is not to be permitted even in shions without a demurrer. The man who buys and pays for a seat in the theatre has a right to complain if the line of vision is completely shut by one of these marvelous products of millinery skill, as much as if he vere set behind a pillar. The visitor to a lace of amusement will begin to require the use-plan to show what seats are to be occupied by ladies in order that he may avoid choosing chairs back of them; either this, or the attendance at the amusement-place will fall off. The same may be said of church attendance, and the ladies with new fall bonnets will regret this. Man in his relations to woman is a docile and long-suffering creat-ure; but there will certainly be trouble unless the prevailing fashion in bonnets shall have two or three stories taken off from

ELECTION OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The ontgoing County Commissioners are SENNE, President of the Board, Republican, and representing the northwestern towns in the county; BRADLEY and HOFFMANN, Democrats, from the West Division; FITZGERALD, Democrat, from the South Division; and Lenzen, Democrat, from the North Division. Of these Mr. BENNE is the only one who should be re-elected, though we presume all the others are candidates. Mr. Senne has been a consistent and persistent advocate of economy, and it is probably to his efforts more than those of any other single member of the Board that the taxpayers owe the notable reduction in the expenditures of the the county towns which he represents, it is to be hoped that his con ecognize the advantage to themselves and remainder of the county that will be gained by returning him another term if he is willing, serve. The other Commissioners terms expire this fall are about the last remnunts of the period of extravagance, waste fulness, and corruption that so long robbed the taxpayers. FITZGERALD is the objectionable of the four. He got into the Board under false pretenses. He professed to be a Reformer, but he opposed the old

Ring only so long as he was refused adn sion into its councils and favoritism; when there was an opportunity for him to make up a majority on the side of economy he went over to the other side. LENZEN is the borhood of the County Building, and he likely to receive in that capacity enough of the county money paid out in salaries forego the per diem and emoluments of County Commissioner, The people of the West Division will not find it difficult to gree upon two men who will more fairly present them than BRADLEY and HOFFMANN or, though four of the Commission are to be elected by the votes of the city a large, we presume two of the candida each ticket will be taken from residents of the West Division, and one each from the North and South Divisions, following the listricts of the outgoing Commission Mr. SENNE's annual report, which

nade last week, illustrates the advantage of having the majority of the County Board omposed of men who are not only person ally honest, but determined to protect the taxpayers against the lavish and useless exnditure of their money. It was contend ed for years that no reduction was possible in the current expenses of the service and charities. Two years ago the people, thoroughly aroused to a sense of the outrages practiced upon them, determined to secure Commissioners who would take a different view of the matter; the same provident spirit governed the nunity last year. The result was business principles were applied to the management of the county offices and institutions, and the annual expenditures were reduced from \$719,906 in the fiscal year 1876-'77 to \$584,484 in the year 1877-'78, and to \$489,353 in 1878-'79. There was thus an otnal saving in two years of \$365,975, as compared with the rate of expenditures were made under the old system. It is probable that the saving is still larger than th ctual figures show, because the expe tures would have gone on increasing if the extravagant policy had been continued. This saving was accomplished by spending only about two-thirds as much as had been previously expended upon the public charities, hospital, and jail. It was further promoted by abandoning the practice of making temporary loans, and gradually accumulating a surplus to enable the county to pay cash pending the collection of cu revenue. Having nearly reached point, the taxpayers will begin feel the benefit of the saving by a duction of their taxes, if the system be maintained. If not maintained then the work of the last two years will be

penditures still more for the next year, or else there will be a deficiency in the tax-levy, to be met by bonds or increased taxation in the future. Hence there has never been a time when economy in the administration of the county moneys was more necessary than it is now.

If the voters of Chicago property under-stand the situation they will insist upon the retirement of the four extravagant members whose terms expire this year, apon the nomination on all of responsible and taxpaying ness men. The reforms that have been worked out in the County Board during the last two years have been mainly due to the Commissioners elected upon the Republican ticket. This fact gives the Republicans a prestige which will insure them another vic-tory if they shall be governed by the same motives in the selection of candidates for the County Board that have guided them at he last two county elections; if the Republican Convention, on the other hand, shall be seized by an irresponsible and reckless set of local politicians, and put forward men who cannot command the confidence of the community, then relief will be sought by case the latter be equally objectionable, the choice of men independently of bo parties. A more prosperous condition business will attract the irresponsible e ment, in the hope that the people, feeling asier in money matters, will submit to plun der; and hence the Conventions, and especially the primaries, should be more strictly watched than ever before.

THE AIR WE BREATHE.
Two week ago we printed some extracts
from the paper read before the Woman's Sanitary Association of England by Dr. CHABLES KINGSLEY on the subject of the "Two Breaths,"-that which we breathe out, and that which we take in. That portion of the paper referred to treated of the necessity of pure air, and pointed out the destructive consequences of living in close rooms, and especially of sleeping in rooms from which all fresh air from without had been excluded In the same paper Dr. KINGSLEY pointed out the flagrant violation of natural laws on the part of the women of the present day, who, though surrounded with pure air, resort to strange means to defeat the life-giving benefits of it. As horses may be taken to the water, but not compelled to drink, it is likewise true that people may be brought to the fresh air, but they cannot be made to breathe it. Parents and educators foolishly prevent the lungs of children from being duly filled and emptied; therefore their blood is not duly oxygenated, and the whole system goes wrong. Paleness, weakness, consumption, scrofula, and too many other ailments, are the consequences of ill-filled lungs, for, without well-filled lungs, robust nealth is impossible.

Among the common practices which prevent the proper filling and emptying of the lungs, so necessary to health, are stillness, a sedentary life, and want of exercise. On this point Dr. KINGSLEY refers to the general practice in schools, where children are kept for hours leaning over desks, which injury i aggravated by the cruel efforts of the teacher o make the child sit unright and "thereby keep the spine in an attitude for which Na ture did not intend it," and which is the certain measure "to bring on that disease so fearfully common in girls' schools, lateral urvature of the spine." What happens

by displacing more or less something inside. The diaphragm, in the meantime, which is the very be iows of the lungs. remains loose; the lungs are never properly filled or emptied; and an excess of carbonic acid accumulates at the bottom of them. What follows? Frequent sighing to get rid of it; heaviness of head; cepression of the whole nervous system under the influence of the poison of the lungs; and when the poor child gets up from her weary work, what is the first thing she probably does? She lifts up her chest, stretches, yawns, and breathes deeply—Nature's voice. Nature's instinctire cure, which is probably regarded as unsitting upright were not an attitude in itself essen-tially ungraceful, and such as no artist would care to draw. As if 'lolling,' which means putting to draw. As it folians, which means putting the body in the attitude of the most perfect ease compatible with a fully-expanded chest, were not in itself essentially graceful, and to be seen in every reposing figure in Greek bas-reliefs and vases; graceful, and. like all graceful actions, nealthful at the same time.

Enforced silence upon the part of children is also strongly reprobated, and it is dog-matically declared that, where the breathing organs are of average health, children and young people cannot make too much noise Parents who cannot bear the noise of their children have no right to have brought them into the world." Teachers who enforce silence on the pupils are committing, however unintentionally, an offense against reas burst of laughter, every song-nay, in the every moderate fit of crying-conduces to health, by rapidly filling and emptying the lungs, and changing the blood more rapidly The case is told of a large school in which the young girls were, for the sake of their health, shut up in the hall and school-room from November till March, and no romping or noise allowed. The natural consequence was that the great majority of them fell ill; and it is suggested that a great deal of illness is contracted in school-rooms through this one cause of enforced silence. To this health and weakliness among girls who have not the opportunity of riding, skating, archery, or even playing at ball. If girls at work, and who are under enforced silence, had a room in which to play ball after sedentary work, it would be of great healthful

ing of pure air, the fresh filling and empty-ing of the lungs, is the use of stays,—the inevitable corsets. The Greeks were the most beautiful race the world ever saw. Their women practiced graceful-in some cases even athletic exercises. "They developed by a free and healthy life those figures which remain everlasting and unap-proachable models of human beauty; but they ore no stays !" The writer says that the first mention of stays is in the letters of old SYNESIUS, Bishop of Cyrene, on the Greek coast of Africa, about 400 years after the Christian era, thus:

"He tells us how when he was ship wrecked on a remote part of the coast, and he and the rest of

remote part of the coast, and he and the rest of the passengers were starving on cockies and lim-pots, there was among them's slave girl out of the far East, woo had a plached waso-waist, such as you may see on the Hindoo sculptures, and such as you may see in any street in a British town. And when the Greek ladies of the neighborhood found, her out, they sent for her from house to house, to he headed with astonishment and laughter this new

was impossible for a human being to breather live; and they petted the poor girl and fed her, they might a dwarf or a giantese, till she got quifat and comfortable, while her owners had nequent to eat. So strange and ridiculous seeme our present fashion to the descendants of tho who, centuries before, had imagined, because the had seen living and moving, those glorious status which we pretend to admire, but refuse to imitate. The writer thinks that a few centuries. sence, "when mankind has learnt to fear Gop more" and to obey more strictly the aws of Nature and of Science which are the be measured by a single year. To judge of

will of God, "the present fashion of tight lacing will be looked upon as a contemptible and barbarous superstition, denoting a very low level of civilization in the peoples which have practiced it." This habit of deliber stely crushing that part of the body which should especially be left free, contracting and displacing their lungs, their heart, and all the most vital and important organs, entailing disease on themselves and children deserves the lash not merely of the satirist, "but of any theologian who really believes that God made the physical universe."

This admirable lecture on the breath we take in and the breath we give out closes

with an eloquent description of the infinit and beneficent uses of the breath which passes from our lips, but which we cannot with safety breathe into the lungs again What becomes of this carbonic acid which asses from our lips each time we breather The carbonic acid which passes from your lips

t every breath, aye, even that which cozes fro

at every breath, aye, even that which cozes from the volcano-crater when the eruption is past, is a precious boon to thousands of things of which you have daily need. Indeed, there is a sort of hint at physical truth in the old fairy tale of the girl from whose lips, as she spoke, fell pearls and diamonds; for the carbonic acid of your breath may belp hereafter to make the pure carbonate f lime of a pearl, or the still purer carbon of tamond. Nay, it may go (in such a world ransformation do we live) to make atoms of coa deep sess, shall be upheaved in continents which are yet unborn, and there be burnt for the use of a future race of men, and resolved into their orig-inal elements. Cosl, wise men tell us, is, on the whole, breath and sunlight,—the breath of livin creatures who have lived in the vast swamps and forests of some primeval world, and the sunligh stems of trees, magically locked up for ages in that black stone, to become, when it is burnt at last, light and carbonic acid, as it was at first. For, though you must not breathe your breath again you may at least eat your breath, if you will allo the sun to transmute it for you joto vegetables; or you may enjoy its fragrance and its color in the shape of a tily or a rose. When you walk in a sublit garden, every word you speak, every breath you breath, is feeding the plants and flowers around.
The delicate surface of the green leaves absorbe the carbonic acid, and parts it into its elements, retaining the carbon to make woody fibre, and ourteously returning you the oxygen to mingle rith the fresh air, and be inhaled by your lung he plants feed you, while the great life-giving sur eeds both; and the geranium standing in the sick nind by its beauty and freshness, but repays hor estly the trouble spect on it, absorbing the breath which the child needs not, and giving to him the

reath which he needs," WHY IRELAND AND THE IRISH ARE POOF pon the agricultural people of the British Isl ads has fallen with peculiar severity upon the enantry of Ireland. The general cause of this distress is the same: a succession of bad crops, caused by bad weather and excessive rents; but the situation in Ireland is greatly aggravated by circumstances which exist in hat country to a greater degree than in En gland and Scotland. Feudalism is much oldr in Great Britain than in Ireland, and in he matter of land tenure has only been ubmitted to under the duress of overwhelm ng force. In England and Scotland the nd is held and worked mainly in large blocks, but the proprietors are generally residents and of old native families. The rents money at home. In Ireland altogether different. Under the old native clans, the land was not only possessed but owned by the people and the Chiefs or Kings had no pow er to take or alienate it. This ancient ownership of the soil by the occupants has been cherished by the Irish in all ages, and, underlying every other grievance agains England, the deprivation of this old owner ship of the land has been the uncompre mising cause of deep-rooted hatred. A direct result of the Conquest was the confiscation of the land and its apportionment among alien adventurers or favorits and domesti raitors and perverts. In the Irish heart, however, there has never been an acquies cence in this proceeding, confirmed as it

The present race of Irish landlords or pro rietors are, as a rule, the descendants of hose to whom the land was given by the British Conquest. While the estates were worked most rigorously, the landlords that day, and, to a great extent, to this day, remained aliens to Ireland Though their titles have been Irish. they have avoided living in Ireland and landlordism in Ireland has been mainly an ownership by non-residents, the estates being operated by agents and bailiffs, supported at all times by an armed military onstabulary. For a century, at least, the rish peasant had no protection against the exactions of his landlord save the fear of the part of the latter of violence, amounting even to assasination. These absentee claim ants reside in England, Scotland, or on the Continent. They and their ancestors for many generations have lived fashionable, uxurious, and riotons lives, spending each year their whole income, to th last farthing. They have no sympathy or feeling in common with their Irish tenants. They regard them as so many beasts, toiling for their owners' enrichment, -a sys tem differing more in name than in substance from our own system of African slav ery. If the cotton crop failed, the owner lost, but in Ireland the tenants have to pay the same rent, whether the crop fail or not The area of Ireland is about that of the State of Indiana; there are 32,000 square miles of land, of which 8,000 are mountain bogs, lakes, or waste, and about 24,000 are adapted to agriculture. Of course, a less quantity is capable of high cultivation. Upon this limited area of land there is now population in round numbers of 5,700,000, f whom three-quarters are farmers. This is about three times the population of Indiana. The rent paid by the farmer-tenants for the use of this land aggregates over £13,000,000, or about \$65,000,000 a year. This is in addition to all kinds of taxes, and to all stipulated expenditures for manure. The improvements, except in a few districts are made by the tenant, and, upon his evic-tion, or surrender of the lease, belong to the

So universally is the land owned by ab septees or non-resident proprietors, that it may be said that the whole is taken from the island and expended in Great Britain and other parts of Europe. Very little of it is spent at

in trade, manufacturing, or other en-couragement of industry of any kind. The is shipped off to England in money and products, to be spent in luxury by the alien, confiscating proprietors.

The effect of this terrible policy is not to

its effects, it must be considered that this

has been the fate of the Irish people for cent-

uries. Take merely ten years as affording an illustration of what have been the conse quences of this annual and, it may be said emorseless stripping of the land. Assuming that, since 1868, the average rent thus taken from the island has been the same, and we have the result that in those ten years \$650, 000,000 clear cash has been wrung from the poor of Ireland for rent of the land originally their own, and taken from them by force and fraud. An inevitable result has been hard and incessant labor; and, after paying taxes in addition to this enormous rent, these people have been kept close down to the line of starvation. The homes and habitations of the peasantry would not rank above mud hovels in thi country, and they can never have or expect to have anything better without a change of system. The people have been kept down to the lowest grade of poverty, and inseparable from the condition of poverty continued from generation to generation is that of illiteracy and ignorance. In regard to the latter there has been some improvement of late years, but it is due to the general natural ability, quick perception, and brightness of intellect of the race, and not to any assist

ance of the landlords. Reversing this picture of actual results suppose the land of Ireland during the nearly eighty years of even the present century, o to adhere to the comparatively brief time of ten years, had been owned by the cultivator of the soil, or even by residents who spen the earnings of the land upon the land itself, how different would have been the condition of the people! The expenditure of \$650,-000,000 in the ten years, in the way o creating comfortable homes and habitations for the improvement in breeds of cattle, fo the purchase of agricultural machinery, for drainage and manures, for the employment of labor, for the erection factories, for the introduction improved implements of agriculture, for the stablishment of new industries, for the in struction of young men in mechanical trades for the general education and elevation the masses and the encouragement of all useful avocations, and how different would b the condition of Ireland at this time! What has been the result of these years of squeezing and bleeding, of starvation, and

f this crushing out of the life of the coun-

try? It has been to expel millions of the

population, an enforced exile of whole masses

of men, a flight from poverty, want, and

death. Except to a limited extent, the emigration from Ireland has been compulsory,-men, women, children, all have come hither for that bread and meat which, though earned at home in abundance, have been cruelly taken from them by confiscating non-resident owners of the soil. The effect has been in many respects injurious to this country and disastrous to the Irish them-selves. Unlike other foreigners, they have arrived here too poor to buy and occupy land, but have swarmed to the cities by the million, where, without trades, skill, or capital, they have been obliged to seek the paid ones, and, by their competition for rough work, have crowded each other most for their common welfare and moral good. Many of them remain in great destitut others fall into dissipation or evil habits Their struggle for life in the cities, thu crowding and competing with each other, is hard and often deplorable one. Unlike the Germans, and Scandinavians, and French, the poor Irish peasants come here bare and naked of this world's goods. They have no given to them. They leave home singly; often a son or a daughter is the pioneer of large family. He or she lands in New York without a dollar or a second suit of clothe Necessity compels them to immediate work at whatever employment they can get, and as fast as they manage to earn and save enough they, with filial devotion, send it back to pay the passage out of another similarly applied, until the whole family is brought to this country. They all come empty-handed and as unskilled laborers, and in the cities and towns find the only ready opportunity of getting work and wages. The result is that they become planted in cities in altogether too great numbers for their own good, where they fall a prey to the heartless schemes of corrupt local politicians, and are used by them for selfish, tax-eating ends, and are arrayed in hostility to the American citizens among whom they have come to live, and who furnish them employment. In this way, owing to their poverty on arrival in America, the Irish become massed in large cities, and do not distribute themselves over the land in agricultural occupations as do the people from other European countries. This poverty, forced upon them in Ireland by British landlords, follows them to this country, weakening that social and political usefulness and importance which they and their descendants would exercise had they the means on their arrival to become independent occupants and honest cultivators of

The vicions, infamous, and cruel system of land tenure in Ireland has, therefore operated not only in keeping the Irish people in a chronic state of poverty and natural and perpetual state of dis and anarchy, but it has forced upon this country a large population which, under other circumstances, would have arrived here forehanded and well educated, adding by their capital, labor, industry, social virtues to the elevation of the condition of the country. And had they not been robbed and peeled in Ireland by the English, only the natural and legitimate overflow of the population would have ex-patriated themselves and sought new homes in, to them, a far-off and foreign land.

No prosperous people ever migrate—ever leave their native home by the million for a strange country. When the hive be beyond, and find homes elsewhere where there is more room. But in that case they will go as prosperous, well-to-do people, able to purchase new homes, and to enter upon a new life comfortably. They never leave with empty hands; never leave com-

or for buildings, nor is any of it invested | d udgery, servitude, and se f-denial in foreign lands. Emigration, except for political couragement of industry of any kind. The reasons, in prosperous countries is always island is swept annually by the landlord's soythe. Scarcely a dollar is left to the miserable tenants to be put back on the soil, or to been in large part compulsory, as much so as employ labor, or for drainage, or to build a if Great Britain had forcibly placed the men factory, or to erect machinery. This great on ships and sent them bither. Legal enact-sum of money—the blood of the people— ments might have been evaded, but poverty has been irresistible. The millions robbed from the labor of Ireland to be squandered elsewhere has been taken as so much lifeblood from these people. That policy has done all that was possible to pauperize Ire-

and and to pauperize the Irish.

It is possible that a change is at hand for once, Protestant and Catholic tenants feel the same chain, endure the same confiscation, and offer the same resistance, -a resistance in which they will have the fullest sympathy of the English and Scotch tenants, who experience the same oppression, though in a less degree.

WAS PRIAM A HEATHEN CHINES! gists who are digging on the Plains of Olympia and ancient Troy is being riebly re-warded. The German savants in Greece have already determined the complete topography of the Olympian Plain as indiby PAUSANIAS. They have also fixed the sites of the temples, the treasuries, the gymnasium, the limits of the A'tis, and the position of the stadium. The treasure-trove has richly rewarded them also, for Olympia was the Mecca of the ancient worsh its groves were crowded with temples and filled with bronze and marble statues. The pediments of the great central temple of ZEUS, wrought by PRONIUS and ALCAMENES, have been recovered, likewise the winged statue of Victory that commemorated a victory of the Messenians over the Lacedemo nians, and a priceless relic, the statue of HERMES with the infant Dionysus, which is ascribed by PAUSANIAS to PRAXITELES. These grand results have been attained by the generosity of the German Government, which has liberally encouraged its sa vants in their work. The success which has crowned the efforts of Dr. SCHLIEMANN on the plains of ancient Ilium is also famil iar to our readers. He, too, has mapped out the topography of the world-famous city; has traced the foundations of its walls and the sites of its houses and temples; has even invaded the palace of PRIAM, and shown us the secrets of his household, even to the wine-cellars underground, and has filled the abinets of Europe with the bijouterie and ertu rlucked from the treasures of PRIAM and HECUBA. Rich and surprising as his discoveries have been in vases, jars, goblets, armlets, rings, statuary, and bric-a-brac, they are all insignificant compared with the philo-logical discovery first made seven years ago by EMILE BURNOUP, and now discovered again by Dr. SCHLIEMANN, and La FANGPAO, the Chinese Ambassador at Berlin. When BURNOUP first announced that some of the nscriptions on the vases and pedestals were Chinese, the whole world laughed at him, and so heartily that it drove him into silence. Now comes In Fangpao, how ever, indorsed by Dr. Schliemann, and affirms that the inscriptions found on a certain vase in the lowest stratum of his Trojan ex cavations are Chinese and no hing else; and who should know better than La FANGPAO More than all this, he declares that the in scriptions on several more of the antiquities ecially those on the terra-cotta whorls are Chinese also, and some of them he ha translated. One of these legends, to the effect that B. C. 1200 three pieces of linen gauze were packed within the vase for inspection, is identical with the version of the

A world of pleasant possibilities and sur mises lies hidden in this remarkable discovery. It is not a violent conjecture that the peopl of Troy were Mongolians, or that PRIAM and his numerous progeny were "heathen Chinees." The origin of the Chinese race is lost in the mists of antiquity. They date back, like the Trojans, to the my hological period. They are pure Asiatics. Their literature dates back of Homen; and who shall affirm that Hower and Confucius were not acquainted and may not even have worked in common upon the Iliad and the chilosophy, or together have hit upon the Golden Rule? As a writer in the New York Evening Post, commenting upon this discovery, shrewdly observes: "It has always been rather hard to believe that scandal could have thriven as it did in and about the Grecian cities without the help of tea. and this difficulty is now evidently to be overcome in the most comfortable manner imaginable." How pleasant it is to draw picture of the aged PRIAM and HECUBA hobbbing with each other over a cup of tea and drowning their sorrows in its fragrant aroma, as one child after another was slain by the vengeful Greeks! What rare gossi about HeLEN and PARIS must have passed among the Trojan maids at their little teaparties and kettle-drums! Who shall say that HEGTOR, DEIPHOBUS, TBOILUS, CAS-SANDRA, ORBUSA, POLYDORUS, and all the rest of the numerous flock of Mother HEGUBA did not gather together at gorgeous feast of mice and puppy-dogs, and empty their huge golden goblets of cold tea to each other's healths? What pleasant visions of the old women come up, sitting at their spinning wheels, whose drowsy whirr pleasantly mi gled with the suggestive sizzle of the smoking tea-urn, and mourning the folly of the young women of their day, whose delight it was to stroll through the streets of Troy, lavishly bedecked with the trinkets which Dr. SCHLIE-MANN is now shoveling out of the Trojan dirt in such rich profusion! And how nicely the historic unities are preserve by this discovery! It is a generally accepted fact that all Irishmen are Greeks; of course, then, all Greeks are and were Irishmen. How this theory upsets the commonly accepted origin of the Trojan war, namely: that the long, ten-years' siege was all on account of one fair woman! What more natural than to infer that Acuttles was the DENNIS KEARNEY of the period, and that he decided the heathen Chinese in Troy mus go? It does not violate any of the unities of history to accept the discovery of La Fano-PAO, notwithstanding the suggestiveness of his first name, and it opens up possibilities of more astounding discoveries yet to come when the identification of Zeus and Buppus is made more complete.

"The Work agman: His False Priends and His True Friends," by the Rev. JOSEPH P. THOMPSON, D. D., LL. D., is the title of a book just published by the American Tract Society. This book was very recently written by Dr. THOMPSON, and it is said to give no evidence of

The publishers of Ser bner's Monthly mak interesting promises for the volume of EUGENE SCHUYLER'S "Reign of Pete the Great" will begin and run through two years. Gronds W. Carle, the author of "Creole Days," and Mrs. Burnstr will con-tribute stories. The latter will be a tale of

American life in four parts entitled ana." Most important of all, from an blas point of view, will be extracts from the jon of HENRY-J. RAYMOND. edited by his sop, H. W. RATMOND. These papers will be four in ber, and will contain new facts and impressions concerning WEBSTER, CLAY, LINCOLN, and others, with reminiscences of the TAYLOR Can-paign, the Civil War, and an inside view of the Philedelphia Convention of 1836.

M. L. SCUDDER, Secretary of the Money League of the Northwest, has a letter the last number of the Nation about the and intentions of the League. It has distributed more than 200,000 copies of original part phlets, and supplied the matter for me 1,000,000 tracts prioted and circulated by can-paign committees. The League has now but a small stock of its publications on hand, "In the opinion of those most active in its organisa-tion and management, the object of its erist-ence is nearly accomplished. The advocates of dishonest money are everywhere discouraged.

It is plain that the American people cannot be successfully marshaied to demand an irred able currency or a debased coinage."

Some of the manufacturers in Buffalo are offering rewards for a smoke-burner. One of the great glucose manufacturers makes this prope

sition:

Etilor Buffalo Express: In order to enicity reach the parties who own or control the more consuming devices alluded to in your article of the morning, we offer the following, which retrust morning, we offer the following, which is true you will give a prominent place in your, for Office of the Buffalo and American Succession Company, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1879. —will pay \$10,000 for any appliance to our boiler that will consume smoke and not diminish the will pay \$10,000 for any that will consume amoke and not diminish the quantity of steam now obtained. We have already spent much time and money in the pursuit of the object, but so far have been unable to find it except in the newspapers.

C. J. HANLIN, President.

One of the most suggestive papers read bele the Social Science Association at Saratoga was by Mr. HAMILTON A. HILL, of Boston, who urged the importance of a larger represen of business men in the government of the country. He stated that the President, vice-President, the Cabinet members with one exception, five-sevenths of the Senators, and three-fourths of the Representatives are lawyers. There is great need of business wars and bits in Congress, as well as of a regard to the business interests of the country, which Congressmen commonly do not have.

It is reported that Judge BARNUM went to see the representation of "Trial by Jury." Haverly's Theatre, a few nights ago, and was deeply interested in the Judge's part. The refrain was specially taking:

Judge—For now I'm a Judge!
Yes, now I'm a Judge!
Tho all my law be fudge.
Yet I'll never, never budge,
But I'll live and die a Judge. Chorus-And a good Judge, too!

Ex-Goy. PALMER directs attention to the abuse on the part of Federal Courts in appointing Re-ceivers of railroads, and keeping them in power for long periods of time. The subject is con-shiered in the Southern Law Reside for August and September, 1879. It should have the attention not only of lawyers, but of laymen who

Gen. GRANT left the country by Hell-Outs and comes back by the Golden Gate,—a difference which represents not inaptly the condition of the country on his departure and his return

Mr. KEARNEY is studying his new part in "Used Up," which is the best suited to his character and abilities of any he has tried

SUNDAY REVERIES.

There is a paying teller in one of the city There is a paying feller in one of the my banks here who has never yet been taken in sy a bogus check. Whenever some one with whom is is not acquainted presents a check that does not seem precisely right be casts one searching for at the person, and another at the check, steps to the back of his inclosure and whispers a word to the man in the next apartment, pulls a little handle on his desk, and begins to count out the money sill much deliberation. Invariably if the check is had the party presenting it atammers. "Just you know the money for me,—I'll call again,—I was the with the busy mutitude. In this simple out genious manner the Cashier has saved to his be many thousands of dollars, all of which he has l

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 14.—The Legal Bould has just been suspended for six months. Of all advantages that fate can shower

Contemporary at Constantinople. Here there are journalistic times and seat

The gloomy days of newspaper depre

And nothing at the theatres is played. Days consecrated to the mammoth pumpkin. To the sea-serpent, the obituary Of the venerable Elizabeta McKunkin,

Who knit nine pairs of socks at fivescore-th And there are times when a man prints bis journs Threatens the man who prints his sheet diarnal Beside the waters of the Hellespont.

Whene'er there comes a time when seem imperied

The contents of the editorial purse,
The publisher that runs the Levant Herald
Has always one infallible resource. When there are no elopements from the harem,

No Russo-Turkish wars, no rioting Abdul Havned II. to irritate and scare him, And no one advertises anything, The Legant Herald man-there the authorities,

And take offense when no occasion for it 19-Just gets his journal for six months suspen He has no salaries to pay nor wages, During that semester of intermission, He merely closes up his cash-book's pages And spends his six months' hotiday in Sehing.

And when at last the interdict is lifted, And once again his daily ink he soills, Our Mussulman contemporary gifted Makes no deduction from his patrons' bills.

If any of them kick at the pappooshes
Of the Grand Visier, does an humbly fall
Bespattering him with laudatory douches,
The Vizier is so great and he so small! And thus he says, "The Herald was suspended

At the dread pleasure of the Sublime Porte;

Polks will not pay for the half-year just ended—
It seems to me that is contempt of court. Your Excellency from his hight of dizziped,

For six months bade the paper not to be. — That is thine own and none of their darn busin Shall mere giaours presume to do like thee " Make them pay for the time I was suspended By bowstrings, or the bastinado's whacks, While on their faces prome they are extended, And with my lord his servant will go snacks

The Grand Vizier be claps his hands and mum Something unto a slave, who hastes away— With a big bowstring—the subscriber grambles, But the subscriber p. d. q. must pay.

Of all advantages that Pate can shower On fortunate possessors of the onal.

None are so great as those enjoyed by our

A shrewd and observant dealer has been out all through the West Division during the car three or four days armed with a basket of cluster images and a copy of Tam Tansuna. When he suring at a door and secured a foothold by thrustin his foot forward so that if (the door) could not be closed because of its (the foot's) presence, would say to the disgusted woman who had fant he was the postman, "Any old clothes for plantimages to-day, ma'am?"

"No; I haven't any old clothes; I always give

want some, and h .. Dead? Who is dead?"

Well, Pm sure I don't care

know him from Adam."

\*\*Spernbardt Cotta, the last
Cotta family, is dead, m
paper's exact words. Th paper's exact words. The method grew and on the least that ornament mill pieces is cold in death,—the es molded so many shapes of beat the Tommies, and spaniels, a and slower-vares, are silent in the Cotta family is dead. Then terfs-cotta ornaments. No wo societies all over the world are Cotta is dead. The loss to the preparable and can never be r oh, there'll be lots of im
you'll see if there won't."

"Impossible, ma'am, impos
of the terra-cotta business pa,
Wendell Phillips 'll have it is
"Lost arts' this winter,—and
where is there a Cotta to executoris as these? You may nev works as these? You may new altrustic introsuggestitativenes. Now this dog nere, —which is o will take old clothes in paymen sight and to a careless observa like a mule. That sets you to the brush up your esthetic faculties the subject. You redect a mon-conclude that no mule ever we and a tail curved over his batfore, be a dog, and the more if the more completely are you time more completely are you ados, and you buy it and my band's cast-off vosts for it. Your, the introduced the peculiar of proached by any other sculpto mud. And he is dead, and the

"Interests me? How?"
"This way. The death of increases the value of his wo cost. Raphael, frinstance, us three for a quarter and boar can't get a real genuine Rapolo. And so with Velasque Sancho Panza, and Marenni And so it'il be with Cotta. By fashion; children 'll cry for ticles in the art journals, a hasn't got at least one pure masterpiece by Cotta upon h case 'il never be able to ho

"why don't you keep them of "I'might, ma'am, but I wo ny devotion to the cause of gallery of terra cottas that of ments of my esthetic natury yearns to see every one else cause of household art navani you couldn't find a gem by tar on any terms I could never for reglect when it was in my fre sold some of these almost every house on woman three doors south of of them: there is no appr art in her case, but she bough she wants to sell 'em again . high that it will cost as my grain to sell 'em to ber, but Amendment I couldn't refuse she may yield to their esthetic bear to do what she said she her neighbors at \$15 and \$2 seelskin clock and a pair of with the ill-gotten gains. We any of these masterpieces I's .. Hold on, " said the we

nte." . . . When be came later he had sacrificed seven graven images for \$20 worth o The ingenuity of the Sea-Serpent Manufacturing Co successful in solving one of th lems of the day,—how to pro

safety of a daring man who we on an Independent ticket in shot and bargiar proof safe, side, is provided, ventilated a to admit even the finest sort of conting Judges in Kentuc shooting Judges in Kent nhosphorous samp which con interior is comiertably fitte Pullman-cut style, so as to aff convenience in the minimum genious adaptation of the tel and microphone enables the tincity all that passes without clearness that cannot be overed tomult or the volleying the Food for six weeks, in the for stances and concentrated essen in convenient recesses, and the the mactine is con rived so as ure of the atmosphere, and disceptacle in the interior, thus of pure water every twenty-fo also a complete parior symmethat the occupant can relieve frement by taking amplarms, there are several versus with a relieve for volvers with explosive can are loopholes on every side so that they cannot be detect The microphone and the micro The microphone and side in the almost impercaptiole aper with telescopie lenses of graindividual's crand appears to make the loophole, shoots an him, making a wound as big and instantily closes it again returned. The Patent Ind Candidate's Safe is mounted thal running-gear, so that thal running-gear, so that from place to place. The painted with striking devices be sure to attract attention, ers as irresistioly as a circ also a phonograph attachmen the occupant can play popul the occupant can play popul londly that they can be heard mile against toe wind. The a Artificial Sea-Serpent Man thinks of putting a compact the Safe, so that there will no lar it along the roads by hore also run a callinge, and say

also run a calliope, and serviter on the assallants.

The first of these interesting The first of these interestic completed last week and tre-presence of a Tribuwa repo-tinent Republican politicians. Borter entered the Safe, and found the interior perfectly and extremely comfortable, machinery and apparatus wo overy sound in the workshop mary rounds of ball-cartridg fired against the Safe and six It with axes for twenty mins of the accessories was dama the safe only suffered a few ecratches. The trials were tory that it was resolved in pected to give n large order, anticipated from the South, of all sizes and enpacties those suitable for ward mee ing tuns high but no we more formidable than bees chairs, and occasionally return to the largest all campaigns or use in County canvasses. The proceeding to the completeness and the character of the flower of th

Evidence, the Character of

ouching the Almost Miraculous Proper-

ties of the Great Remedial Agents"

of the Age.

a Refunding of

The Experience of a Well-Known

Gentleman as Related by

Himself.

Money.

Which Cannot Be

Questioned,

four parts entitled "Louisi-ortant of all, from an bistorical be extracts from the journals sond, edited by his son, H. W. ain new facts and impressions STER, CLAY, LINCOLN, and cences of the TAYLOR Cam far, and an inside view of the ntion of 1836.

Secretary of the Honest of the Nation about the work lied the matter for more than inted and circulated by cam-The League has now but s publications on hand. "In most active in its organizaament, the object of its exist-complished. The advocates of are everywhere discouraged. American people cannot be haied to demand an irred an

ofseturers in Buffalo are ofr a smoke-burner. One of the mufacturers makes this prope-

Express: In order to ouickly who own or control the smoke-siluded to in your article of this the following, which we trust minent place in your, fr:
USFALD AND AMERICAN GLUCOSE to, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1879.—We or any appliance to our boilers a smoke and not diminish the new obtained. We have already and money in the pursuit of this have been unable to find it expers. C. J. HANLIN, President.

t suggestive papers read before
Association at Saratoga was
N A. Hill, of Boston, who ance of a larger representation in the government of the ated that the President, Vicenet members with one exeat need of business wars and a, as well as of a regard for erests of the country, which mouly do not have.

ion of "Trial by Jury," e, a few nights ago, and was in the Judge's part. The re-

now I'm a Judge!
now I'm a Judge!
ali my law be fudge,
'Il never, never budge,
'Il live and die a Judge. good Judge, too!

R directs attention to the abuse deral Courts in appointing Re-ls, and keeping them in power of time. The subject is con-whern Law Review for August 1879. It should have the athe practice in question. eft the country by Hell-Gate

the Golden Gate, -a differsents not inaptly the condition his departure and his return. is studying his new part in ich is the best suited to his lisies of any be has tried.

AY REVERIES.

enever some one with whom he presents a check that does not tment, pulls a little handle o rins to count out the money with p. Invariably if the check is bading it stammers, "Just you keep reaks for the door and aingles utititude. In this simple but is-he Cashier has saved to his bank of dollars, all of which he has los ocks and wheat, as will soon be

. Sept. 14.—The Levant Berald index for six months. that fate can shower ossessors of the opal, is that possessed by our alistic times and seasons

bsolutely nothing new; o spoils, stratagems, and treasons, body to interview.

minations have been made, islatures hold no session, the theatres is played.

ent, the oblivary Elizabets McKunkin, pairs of socks at fivescore-three. es when a man prints his journs but never loss nor want n who prints his sheet diurnal rs of the Hellespont.

nes a time when seem imperiled the editorial purse, runs the Levant Herald

elopements from the harem sh wars, no rioting to irritate and scare him, rtises anything,

ow, are easily offended, when no occasion for it is— irnal for six months enspended. to pay nor wages

pester of intermission, up his cash-book's pages six months' holiday in fishing. he interdict is lifted. his daily ink he spills,

contemporary giffed tion from his patrons' bills. k at the pappooshes

great and he so small! . The Herald was suspended r for the half-year just ended-

v from his hight of dizziness, bade the paper not to be, and none of their darn best are presume to do like the for the time I was susp or the bastinado's whacks

ces prone they are extended, rd his servant will go snacks a slave, who hastes awayting—the subscriber gr ber p. d. q. must pay. that Fate can shower

as those enjoyed by our

observant dealer has been he West Division during the pa ermed with a basket of pla y of THE TRIBUNE. When he had secured a foothold by thre to that it (the door) could not be ian, "Any old clothes for plaste

tany old clothes: I always give mary society. I don't want any cheruoims, —I've got stacks of to go 'way from here real quic

cant some, and have read the papers and seen who "Dead? Who is dead?" \*\*Look-a-here. Here is THE TRIBUSE, and siwell, I'm sure I don't care if he is. I don't mow him from Adam."

Cotts family, is dead, ma'am, that's the paper's exact words. The mighty brain in which grew and oscillated the diideas that ornament millions of chimneypieces is cold in death.—She establic integers that moided so many shapes of beauty, sheep, and lite Tommies, and spaniels, and shepherdesses, and flower-væses, are slent in death. The last of the Cotta family is dead. There will be no more erts-cotta ornaments, No wonder that the arties all over the world are passing resolutions, Cotta is dead. The loss to the universe of art is preparable and can never be repaired."
"Oh, there'll be lots of images all the same,

Il see it there would be impossible. The secret impossible ma'am impossible. The secret is terra-cotta business perished with nim,—deli Phillips 'Ill have it in his lecture on the 'Lost Arts' this winter, -and even if it had not sorks as these? You may never have noticed the works as these: You may nover noticed the struistic introsuggestitativeness of Cotta's work. Now this dog nere, —which is only 10 cenus, and I will take old clothes in payment, —this dog at first sight and to a carcless observer looks something sight and to a carcless observer looks something like a mule. That sets you to thinking, — makes you neach up your esthesic faculties, — interests you in the subject. You reflect a moment, and unerringly conclude that no mule ever wears large silky ears and a tail curved over his back. It must, therefore, be a dog, and the more closely you examine more completely are you convinced that it is dog, and you buy it and give one of your busand's cast-off vests for it. You perceive, therefore, the introduggest stative nature of Cotta's artis-tic work. In this peculiar quality he is unapprosched by any other sculptor that ever molded mud. And he is dead, and that is a subject which

nterests you." "laterests me? How?" \*\*This way. The death of an artist immensely increases the value of his work.—or, at least, its cost. Raphael, frinstance, used to paint Madonnas three for a quarter and board himself; now you can't get a real genuine Raphael for less'n \$50,-000. And so with Velasquez, and Murillo, and Sancho Panza, and Magennis, and Jackadandi. And so it'il be with Cotta. By this time next year erra cottas that now are worth ten cents will the be worth as many dollars. They will be all the fashion; children 'll cry for them; there'll be articles in the art journals, and the woman who erpiece by Cotta upon her mantel or book-

etic society."
"Weil," said she, somewhat doubtfully, why don't you keep them ornaments till then? "I might, ma'am, but I won't, just because of my devotion to the cause of art. I have already callery of terra cottas that meets all the require ments of my esthetic nature, and my boson yearns to see every one else as well off and the cause of household art advantaged. If next year yes couldn't find a gem by the illustrious maestro beflect when it was in my power to supply you. fre sold some of these master-pieces at smost every house on the block. The woman three doors south of here bought twelve of them; there is no appreciation of esthetic wants to sell 'em again when Cottas are up se high that it will cost as much to look at one o them as to look at Niagara Falls. It went agains my grain to sell 'em to ber, but under the Fifteentl Amendment I couldn't refuse to, but I hope that bear to do what she said she would, -sell 'em t sealskin cloak and a pair of diamond earring with the ill-gotten gains. Well, if you don't want

Hold on," said the woman; "come in a min ate." . . . When he came out twenty minutes later he had sacrificed seventy cents' worth of graven images for \$20 worth of second-hand cioth-

The ingenuity of the Chicago Artificial Sea-Serpent Manufacturing Company has again been successful in solving one of the most difficult problema of the day, -how to provide for the personal anfaty of a daring man who wants to run for Sheriff on an Independent ticket in Mississippi. A large shot and burglar proof safe, locking from the intide, is provided, ventilated by openings too small to admit even the finest sort of snipe-shot used in shooting Judges in Kentucky, and lighted by a sphorous lamp which consumes no air. The error is comfortably fitted something on the Pullman-car style, so as to afford the maximum of entence in the minimum of space. An inpenious adaptation of the telephone, phonograph, and microphone enables the occupant to hear distherity all that passes without, and to speak with a dearness that cannot be overcome by the loudest broult or the volleying thunder of shot uns. Food for six weeks, in the form of chemical subtances and concentrated essences, is stowed away m convenient recesses, and the outside surface of the maci, inc is con rived so as to receive the moist-are of the atmosphere, and distillit into a small re-ceptacle in the interior, thus supplying two quarts of pure water every twenty-four hours. There is lise a complete parlor-gymnastic apparatus, so frement by taking ample exercise. For arms, there are several large-sized re-volvers with explosive cariridges, and there are loopholes on every side so ingeniously masked that they cannot be detected from the outside. The microphone and the micrometer arrangement are connected with an automatic electric dial-plate, which signals instantly the approach of a perso from any side, indicating from what direction he is sporosching. The candidate looks out through the almost imperceptible aperture, which is fitted with telescopic lenses of great power, and, if the individual's errand appears to be unfriendly, un-masks the loophole, shoots an explosive bullet into him, making a wound as big as a stove-pipe hole. and instantly closes it again before his fire can be returned. The Patent Independent Mississipp Candidate's Safe is mounted on light and substantal running-gear, so that it can easily be moved from place to place. The outside is gaudily ted with striking devices and p ctures t be sure to attract attention, and bring out the votalso a phonograph attachment by means of which the occupant can play popular and patriotic airs so omily that they can be heard at a distance of mile against the wind. The manager of the Chicago Artificial Sea-Serpent Manufacturing Company thinks of putting a compact steam-engine under the Safe, so that there will not be any need of handhe Halong the roads by borses; the engine could so run a calliope, and serve to squirt boiling wa-

The first of these interesting political agents was completed last week and tried yesterday in the presence of a Tainung reporter and several prominent Republican politicians. The Tainung resorter entered the Safe, and, looking himself in, board the interior perfectly ventilated and lighted, and attremely comportable. So admirably did the and extremely comfortable. So admirably did the chinery and apparatus work that he could hear ery sound in the workshop without, and, though kly rounds of ball-cartridge and swanshot were against the Safe and six strong men pounded with axes for twenty minutes, not a single one the accessories was damaged, and the surface of safe only suffered a few unimportant dents and atches. The trials were so eminently satisfac-ty that it was resolved instantly to set the whole the Company at work on their manufact-The Republican National Committee is excted to give a large order, and a hvely demand is ed from the South. The Safe will be made all sizes and enpacities of resistance, from suitable for ward meetings, where party feelluns high but no weapons of controversy dable than beer-mugs, billiard-coes irs, and occasionally revolvers are employed to the largest size for Presidential ampaigns or use in Kemper or Yazoo Dounty canvasses. The price, too, will vary acording to the completeness of the attachments at the character of the fittings. A small-sized and Campaign Safe, revolver-bullet-proof, with one and microphone and a patent lock, can nished for \$300; while an extra large one, plated and rosewood finished, painted with discaps and battle-scenes in the nighest style decorative art, warranied fire, briglar, and shot of, fitted interiorly with the phospaoric light, the test condenser, hair mattresses, a parlor gymdian, microphone, telephone, phonograph, and aromater, telescopic spy-holes, and automatic mor plated loop-holes and ventilators, furnished the sir reverse and account of the stress of with six revolvers and 20.) rounds of explosive amminition, and provisions for sixty days, and have a musical attachment that will play thirty mass,—the whole mounted on substantial run-ling foar with nickel axie-boxes, will cost \$4,250. A very good article, however, that will answer that purpose in a comparatively percental region.

ery purpose in a comparatively peaceful region

can be delivered as any railroad station or river town in the South for \$2,000. cash. The overage life of one of these Safes is estimated, with fair life of one of these Safes is estimated, with rair usage, at twenty years, without any repairs being needed, so that even where the most costly are purchased the expense will be but a trifle over \$200 a campaign. This hardly amounts to the assessment upon a candidate for Constable, and the saving in life-insurance premiums, surgeons fees, and funeral expenses alone will more than repay the investment. There is a proportionate saving by purchasing the larger sizes. None gennine without the frademark of the Chicago Artificial Sea-Serpent Manufacturing Company. State and county rights for sale.

PERSONALS.

Lord Beaconsfield never forgets a favor or Prof. Tice is evidently not a member of

Bob Ingersoll's party. Be says the hottest spell is An Englishman who died lately left Lydu Thompson £500, -to buy her some clothes with,

we suppose. Gen. Schenck is very sick, and it is feared that his next shuffle will be intimately connected with this mortal coil.

British laudlords are in distress. Lord Willoughby has thirteen farms on his hands; the Duke of Portland thirty. It is stated that Mr. E. B. Washburne is

going to look like Daniel Webster, as with increasing years he grows larger. There is apparently much difficulty in find-

ing a suitable husband for the Princess Beatrice. I oo late to appeal to us. It would have been wisdom on the part of Mr. Tilden if he had used his parrel to secure the

conviction of Henry Gully. The Earl of Dunrayen writes from New Brunswick that he has heard of a great find of pose and is off after them. Gen. Schenck is said to be very low. Let

us suggest as appropriate last words: "Many are called, but few hold four aces," Fanny Davenport is on a dramatic tour and the women of the country are anxiously ask

Mr. Ewing is of the opinion that the Obic election should be postponed on account of the weather and his feeble health.

London Truth advises Lord Chelmsford to etire into obscurity, and, as Cetywayo is going to England, ne probably will do so. Mr. Ewing is convinced that the yardstick is not less dangerous to food with than the Gatling gun, and that it is always loaded.

The Hon. Mr. Moreton and Lady Sophia McNamars, of the Marquis of Lorne's household, will return to England next month. It is believed that Weston would stand in

o danger of losing the coming pedestrian match if his legs were as long as his cars. The shotgun, as a political weapon, is no

so destructive as the Gatling gun, and perhaps there will be a Gatling-gun policy. Judg Hilton is a prudent business man He will not purchase Mr. Stewart's body, because opposed to investing in goods for which there is no

The late Countess Waldegrave has left by will the portrait of Maria, Duchess of Gloucester painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds, to the Du Mr. George G. Fogg, once United State Senator from New Hampshire, and an ex-Minister to Switzerland, is dangerously ill at Concord, in

that State.

The Cincinnati Enquirer bas a long article called "Brandy Smash." The article is very un satisfactory. It does not even tell what a "Bran ly Smash" is. Senator Chandler, of Michigan, has de

clined the invitation to attend the Mississippi River Improvement Convention in Quincy, Ill., on the The champion female rower of the world. now 90 years of age, Mrs. Ann Glanville, of Devnshire, was received by the Prince of Wales on

board his yacht. C. KATTENTIDT'S new copper and sheet-iron works, on Michigan and North LaSalle streets, are now in full operation. The new. spacious, well-lighted and ventilated brick building, 50x100, with adjoining stables and arns, was erected during the months of July and August, under the supervision of F. W. Wolf, Esq., architect and engineer, the masonry done by Mr. Fred Hausen, the carpenter work by Mr. Andrew Katz. In the basement are to be found al the machinery and novel improvements intended or this new and powerful factory, which is cor stantly to employ from seventy-five to one hundred nands. In the second story is a large ball for greater pieces of workmanship to be completed. remarkable among them a copper steam-kettle capable of containing 320 barrels of beer, manufac tured after the latest designs of A. Dehne & Co., St. Louis, for the big brewery establishment of Arnhuser, in that city. Mr. C. Kattentidt, an exert worker in his line of business (having per d his knowledge in the most prominent factorie the old country), has pushed his business durin the short term of only twelve years to such perfe the short term of only tweive years to such perfection that he has overcome all Eastern competition, and is constantly employed by our large Western brewertes and distilleries (the most extensive in the United States), giving universal satisfaction tail his patrons. A cordini invitation to an inspection of his new factory is extended to all businessmen interested in his line.

ROOT & CADY'S MUSIC HOUSE, CHICAGO To millions of musical people throughout the great Northwest the above will look familiar. The firm of Root & Cady was dissolved after the great Chicago fire, and their music and book business together with their great catalogue, was purchas y the well-known musical firm of S. Brainard's ons, of Cleveland and Cincinnati, and who have now opened an extensive music publishing home at 158 State street. Chicago. The return to Chicago of the standard and popular catalogue of Root & Cady, in the han's of their successors in business, S. Brainard's Sons, is an advantage which dealers and teachers in the Northwest will appreciate. Mr. C. M. Cady is now the New York agent for the publications of S. Brainard's Sons.

MUSICAL The institution known as Edward de Anguera's Conservatory of Music. located at No. 103 State street, is rapidly rising to be one of the most successful institutions of the kind in the city. Th faculty includes some of the most finished and successful teachers of the art. Their instruction is rough and complete, from the first element of harmony to a full accomplishment in vocal and i

OLD SOREHEADS. One of our old soreheaded dentists, on the rag-ged edge of despair, has been howling in these colamns against Drs. McChesney for breaking down prices to \$8, best set. The public have long since narked these chropic grumblers. Their record for truth has not been at par for months of Sunday o say the least. Save your pennies and pay back

H. B. BRYANT'S CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Graduates of literary colleges are pretty generally completing their education by a preparation he work at this thoroughly practical institution. There are in the present cl entatives of Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Troy Polyechnic, and other institutions.

We have inserted over 10,000 sets of teeth since our departure from high, extravagant prices charging but one uniform price, \$8, for the fines and best set. We warrant satisfaction or refu he money. McChesney Bros., corner Clark and Randolph streets.

BANKERS, INSURANCE, AND BOARD OF TRADE MEN will tell you that while Charles Kern, 108 Las etreet, was an excellent Sheriff and all that, as a business lunch caterer he certainly has no equal to the city. Try his lunches once.

JOHN F. REID artistic tailor, formerly at 70 Ad ms street, is now located with W. H. Grubey, 107 South Clark street, where he will be pleased to see all his old customers. DRUNKENNESS.

Dr. D'Unger, discoverer of the cinchena cure for irunkenness, cures all cases. Room 27 Palme Popular dentists finest and best set \$8; filling 3 rates. McChesney Bros., Clark and Rando

THE WEST SIDE Where the Best Goods Can Be Had at the Lowest Living Prices. Its Leading Retail Houses.

"Westward the course of empire takes its way," so said Berkley 100 years ago, and westsay we to-day. The South Side may pride itself on its antiquity, but the Stock-Yards and the Grand Duchy of Hyde Park bars its progress; the North Side may boast of its "culchaw" in as Miss Nancy a way as ever did Boston, but, after

all, it is insignificant as compared with the West Side. Limited by neither lake nor river. the horizon the only bounds, real estate is plentiful and rents are cheap, and, thanks to the men who conduct the follow

to the men who conduct the following establishments, prices are correspondingly low. A
visit to the West Side during the week indicated
that the old-time brisk business had again commenced, and that never before did the promise
of the future look so hopeful as now, and never
did the following houses wear a liveller or more
cheerful aspect:

The real estate, insurance, loan, and passage
business is conducted with unusual skill and
success by Schumacher & Lauer. 236 Blue Isl and
avenue. This firm is heartily recommended as
being among the most reliable and enterprising
in the city, as their constantly increasing business indicates. They also issue a large number
of drafts on all European countries.

DBY GOODS.

DRY GOODS.

Schager's store, 371 South Halsted street, corner of Forquer, was found crowded with customers and Mr. Schager was obliged to leave his desk to assist the salesmen. This house has just added to the already large stock a full line of cloths, cassimeres, shawls, hosiery, oil-cloths, feathers, shaker-varns, machine-needles, window-curtains, etc., etc., which they are selling at such astonishingly low rates that nothing but large sales and purchasing for cash can justify. The politeness of the assistants was particularly noticeable, and with the excellence of the goods account for the large stendance of customers and the constantly growing trade. Mr. Schager is general apeat for Frank Leslie's cut-paper patterns, and his is the only house in the city where German flannels, so peculiarly adapted to persons affected with rheumatic and kindred diseases, are made a specialty.

JOHN YORK'S. 782 and 784 South Halsted, is probably the oldest and certainly one of the largest houses in the dry-goods trade in the city. Mr. York the dry-goods trade in the city. Mr. York bought his immense stock of goods as early as June, and for cash, and is thus enabled to offer them at exceedingly moderate orices. In fact, low prices, gentlemanly treatment, and dispatch seem to be the order of the day. This fine store has been several times enlarged, and yet the cry is for more room. Demorest's paper patterns (for which Mr. Y. is agent) and German flannels are always in stock for the accommodation of customers.

EMIL WILKEN, 406 Milwaukee avenue, has one of the largest and best-arranged dry-goods stores in this sec-tion. Customers are always secure in buying from such an honest and courteous gentleman. EBICKSON's,

228 and 230 Milwaukee avenue, is one of the leading houses on this thoroughfare. He is now retailing dry goods and carpets at marvelously low prices. See him before purchasing.

GROCERIES, TEAS, SPICES, ETC. West Siders may well be congratulated in having such a large, well-supplied, and thoroughly-equipped grocery and tea house in their midst as Dore's, No. 582 West Madison street. It is a positive pleasure to walk through this fine establishment and examine the admirable stock of teas, coffees, spices, fancy green and dried fruits, canned goods, etc., etc. Last week dried fruits, canned goods, etc., etc. Last week occasion was taken to call attention to the fine "Enterprise," which has no equal in this section, and which Mr. Dore is selling at such a moderate price as \$6 per barrel. Prices of o her articles correspondingly low. His creamery butter is the finest to be had in this city, and his coffees cannot be excelled in richness or flavor. Some features of this store, such as its serupulous cleanliness, the promptness in fillscrupulous cleanliness, the promptness in fill ing orders, and the unfailing courtesy of th might well be copied by the assistants, might well be copied by the older and more pretentious houses in this line. Take it all in all, this store has, in a comparatively brief period, fairly outstripped all competitors for public favor, and the genial and gentlemanly proprietor has won an enviable reputation as a sterling and trustworthy merchant.

DEMPSEY'S, 224 South Halsted street, is the largest and best appointed in this line south of Madison. A large assortment of the finest groceries and the best brands of flour always on hand and sold for Fair-dealing, courtesy, and dispatch have wor for this house a spiendid reputation.

FREEMAN, 732 AND 734 SOUTH HALSTED, and 278 West Madison, received three car loads of St. Louis winter wheat flour, which he is selling at \$5.75 per barrel. He is also selling a choice stock of groceries at lowest market rates. The rush at his place last evening reminded one of

THE WIDE-AWAKE GROCERY and tea house, 838 and 835 West Lake, is the finest store in this section, and is well worth a visit. Only the best goods. Fine creamery and

STOVES, CUTLERY, AND HARDWARE, In no place visited was the revival of trade so apparent as at H. D. Luff's, 211 West stadison street. Here was found the largest and best-selected stock of stoves, cutlery, hardware, coal-nods, coal-vases, etc., on the West Side. Mr. Luff is agent in this section for the Garland and Golden Star stoves, universally conceded to be the best base-burners in the market. West-Siders who are preparing for the winter siere will save time and money, encourage enterprise and square dealing, and secure the very best articles in the market by calling on Mr. Luff before purchasing elsewhere. efore purchasing elsewhere.

MERCHANT-TAILORING AND FURNISHING GOODS The opening of the fall trade was particularly noticeable at Graham's, 196 West Madison street. This gentleman has a much finer stock than the more pretentious stores on this thorongolare. His stock of fall and winter overcoatings cannot be excelled, nor can his large supply of gents furnishing goods be equaled. Buying for cash his prices are very moderate.

BOOTS AND SHOES. J. C. Graham's, corner Blue Island avenue and I welfth street, is the leading boot and shoe house on this street. He keeps the finest class of goods in the trade. Buying from the mannfacturer, he sells at prices which defy competi-tion. Residents of this section are cordially rec-ommended to his care.

J. N. CARTER has been compelled by the increase of trade to move into the elegant store corner Halsted and Adams streets. Honest dealing and moderate prices will doubtless force further enlargement of this popular house. The public should en-courage Mr. Carter's enterprise. LAUNDRY AND SHIRT PACTORY,

LAUNDRY AND SHIRT PACTORY,
This article would be incomplete if we did
not refer to the celebrated Eureka Laundry, No.
157 West Madison street. This is one of the
oldest and unquestionably the best laundries
in Chicago. The management have recently
added a full line of gents' turnish og goods and
a first-class shirt-factory. These departments
are under the charge of Mr. John White, who is
one of the best and most experienced cutters in
this country.

THE BOARD OF TRADE MARKET. 998 West Madison street, J. A. Winters, pro-prietor, is the finest meat-market in this city. It would tempt the appetite of an invalid or excite that of an epicare to visit this market and examine the fine meats and poultry. The worthy poor can always obtain a basketful of odds and ends of the choicest meats for a nomnal price at this fine market.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. No furniture house on the West Side compare in variet , quality, or price with Bar-salour's, 58 and 60 West hadison street. A hasty glance convinced us that in design, fluish, and excellence his stock cannot be surpassed. Buying judiciously when rates were low, he can now afford to undersell any house in the trade, and intending purchasers will do well to deal with this well-known house. · PLOUR AND PRED.

J. W. Fernald, corner Halsted and Twelfth streets, is undoubtedly the largest dealer in this line in Chicago. Buying flour direct from the miller, grain on 'Change, and manufacturing feed at his own mill, he will not be undersold in any article he hundles. His flour,—White Cleud of St. Louis,—the quality of which cannot be excelled if indeed equaled, \$6 per barrel. Postal-card orders promptly filled.

barrel. Postal-card orders promotly filled.

OROGERET AND GLASSWARE.

Johnson Bros. 236 Milwaukee avenue, have a large, well-arranged and finely-stocked store. It is beyond question the best in this section of the city, and housekeepers living in the vicinity will save time and money and be assured of excellent commodities if they deal with these excellent gentlemen. They have on hand a large supply of the best grades of gasoline and keroseneolis, which they deliver to all parts of the city. J. P. Roche, 504 West Lake, is the leading

plumber and gasitter on this street. He is capable, promot, and his work will always be found eminently satisfactory.

WILLIAM S. VERITT, 229 RANDOLPH STREET,

is one of the best and most reliable of plumbers and gasfitters. Orders promotly attended to at moderate rates. No complaints of escaping gas in connection with his work.

John Adams, 876 South Halsted, has one of the largest yards on this street. He is selling at very modest prices, and West-Siders should ob-tain their winter supply from him.

SEWER-GAS.

Mr. W. M. Dee Criticises Mr. Crane's Re-A few days ago a TRIBUNE reporter called on M. Dee, the expert in removing sewer-gas, igeas on the subject. Mr. Dee, in answer to the reporter's inquiries, spoke substantially as fol-

"I agree with Mr. Crane, that some of the present places of ventilation mentioned in his letter are defective. The iron grating over the main sewers doesn't take the pressure off of the house-drains; and also the cold-iron pipe running through the roof has much less ascending powers." The reporter asked: "Why are they not of relief to the house-drains?"

Mr. Dee—The former ascends as high as the cover or surface of the ground, when the tem-

perature above compels it to drop back. The latter pisn is of no use whatever, as that has no ascending powers. R.—What do you think of his plan of forming a current of cold air through the drains in the house connecting with the large flues?

Mr. Dee—I have no objection to cold atmosphere going through the drains in the interior of houses; but Mr. Crane must know that you might as well take the bottom from under the flue, or open a hole in it, which would desrive it of its draught, as have it connected with a drain that's exposed to a cold atmosphere. The effective plan calls for all drains, soil-pipes, basins, etc., to be as near air-tight as possible, so that the range flue forms a vacuum on these so that the range flue forms a vacuum on these

olumns.
Reporter—Now, Mr. Dee, to get at your plans correctly, will you please give me an idea how you would disinfect houses troubled with would district houses troubled with sewer-gas?

Mr. Dec—I have told you as much as you need be told in relation to defective and effective plans, and, if you have sewer gas in your house, I will change the odor to fresh atmosphere, and this is all you should expect to know.

Reporter—Mr. Dee, I do not wish to know the process here and the superstress of the process that the pro

Reporter—Mr. Dee, I do not wish to know your exact plan, and the apparatus you use; but the press would like to know the outlines of it.

Mr. Dee—Now, Mr. Reporter, to make matters agreeable to you, I am always inclined to give the press any information I have when I have time. To ventilate a dwelling: First, you can cut away the main sewer pressure at the front of the house; then the fermentations of the drains in the house; the catch-basin and soil-pipe can be connected with an old or a new flue used for the kitchen. The range flue will soil-pipe can be connected with an old of a new flue used for the kitchen. The range flue will cause a vacuum in the soil-pipe by means of a down-orest. The whole of the above work can be done in the kitchen and part of the hall on the ground floor, without upsetting any other room in the house; or, if there is a cellar under the whole house, there will be no muss to be

NOTABLE REUNION.

Reunion of the Prison Survivors of the Late War to Be Held at Toiedo, O., Oct.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. TOLEDO, O., Sept. 20 .- The Committees bay ing in charge the arrangements for the reunion of the prison survivors of the late War, to be held in this city Oct. 1 and 2, have perfecte their plans, and the occasion bids fair to be one of national interest. Invitations have been sent to Gens. Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, Pope, Neal Dow, Logan, Howard, Ewing, Rice, Garfield, Stoneman, Corse, McDonald, and oth ers. Col. A. D. Straight, the noted raider, will be one of the speakers on this occasion. Large delegations from Chicago, Indianapolis, and cities in other States will be present. Reduced rates have been secured over nearly all railroad rates have been secured over nearly all railroads, so the affair will undoubtedly be very largely attended and prove one of great interest. The program for the first day will consist of social reception. The second day will be an experience meeting, with more formal addresses in the evening. On the second evening there will also be a banquet given the "reterrant by the Grand' Army and ladies' societies of this city.

ILLINOIS METHODISTS.

SONVILLE, Ill., Sept. 20.-The Illinois Methodist Conference is rapidly closing up its business. Many delegates took their departure to-day. All the pulpits of the city will be or cupied by the visitors to-morrow, and the Conference will probably adjourn Monday evening, ments.

Yesterday the Revs. W. S. Prentice, H. Buck, W. H. Webster, W. R. Goodwin, W. H. H. Adams, and J. G. Little were elected as dele gates to the General Conference after five

ballots.

The Lay Conference elected Dr. P. G. Gillitt. of Jacksonville, unanimously, and the Hon. J. H. Clark, of Mattoon, on the third ballot; J. C. Sheldon, Urbana, J. A. Gorin, Decatur, alternates. To-day the Conference elected the Revs. M. A. Hewes, R. M. Davies, and D. W. English as reserve delegates. The Freedman's Aid Society and the Nadonal Repository interests were presented. Memorial addresses were made commemorative of the decased of the year, the Revs. George M. Spencer, P. G. Carroll, J. L. Crane, N. P. Heath, and Mrs. William Stevenson, and Sarah Barger; also Bishop Ames.

At this evening's session the Cause of Missions has been under consideration.

NEW YORK POLITICS. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—When Cyrus W. Field nade his second series of charges against Tilden, the Word, which has constituted itself Field's special organ, sent a long list of questions to Tilden, and asked an answer. The Sage of Gramerov Park declined, and subsequently said what he had to say in full to a Times representative. The World, in consequence, not only insinuates that the Times interview was printed as an advertisement, but declares that Tilder has produced a "decisive effect upon his polithas produced a "decisive effect upon his political fortunes and prospects by the strangely madequate and fill-sdvised statement," and that "in publishing tals
most distressing statement, Mr. Tilden
has made it impossible for the Democrats of the
United States ever again seriously to entertain
the notion of entering a contest for the Presidency under his leadership with any hope of
success." Of course that settles it, and pays
Tilden for printing his reply where it would
have readers enough to pay him for his trouble.
Nevertheless the old man goes on working for
the Presidency as calculy and shrewdly as ever.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The Evening Post says
that Clarkson N. Potter has written a letter accepting the nomination for Lieutenant-Goverroor.

THE WEATHER. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21-1 a. m .- Indica tions: For the Tennessue and Ohio Valleys, clea or partly cloudy weather; northeast veering to varmer son herly winds, stationary followed by rising temperature, and falling barometer-For the Lower Lake region, clear or partl loudy weather, winds shifting to warmer south erly, stationary followed by falling barometer. For the Upper Lake region, partly cloudy For the Upper Lake region, partly cloudy weather, with possible rain areas, warmer southerly winds, and falling barometer.

For the Upper Mississipol and Lower Missouri Valleys, partly cloudy weather, with possible rain areas in northern portions, warmer southerly winds, and falling barometer, followed in the north and west portions by colder northwest winds and rising barometer.

The Lower Mississipol will fall slightly.

Cautionary signals continue at Milwaukee, Sec. 1, and Duluth.

A BANQUET TO GEN. BUTLER.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20.—Gen. Hincks gave a
grand spread at the National Military Asylum to-night in honor of Gen. Butler and the party of distinguished guests accompanying him. Inritations were extended to about 500 of ou leading citizens and pretty generally accepted consequently the large banquet hall presente an unusually animated and brillant appearance The festivities were kept up until a late hour.

FINANCIAL ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 30.—S. C. Withrow, for many years one of the leading dry-goods mer-

chants of this city, made an assignment of all his property to Mr. Gilbert W. Moffatt, his cashier, late this afternoon. Liabilities \$50,000. Cause not yet known.

New York. Sept. 20.—It is reported that S. W. Rosenfeld, a large German house on the bars side of the wheat market, has falled. The firm was short of wheat largely in Europe. The lost here is very slight, the contracts being protected by margins. The amount of the liabilities—all in Europe—is placed at about \$200,000. A VERDICT OF EXPERTS.

Navi York, Sept. 16.—Considerable of a st Navy York, Sept. 16.—Considerable of a stir has been excited among the piano-makers and muse-dealers of this latitude over some of the published proceedings of the National Convention of "Art Mechanics," who closed their first annual session yesterday. The Convention was ecomposed exclusively of skilled mechanics—practical artists, so to speak—in woat are known as the artistic industries of the nation, the delicate branches of manufacture recognized as within the sphere of science and invention and distantly related to sesthetics and to theoretic art. The most interesting as well as the most prolonged discussion was that relating to the mechanics of musical instruments, with the large and complex system of modern improvements, the piano being treated in its representative capacity as the instrument of the human race. A number of interesting papers were read by scientific experts from different sections of the country representing this high industry, some of which, though professedly limited to the discussion of theoretic principles of construction, indulged in open reference to points, patent-rights, and invented improvements in various rival brands or names, for purposes of practical illustration. The direct occasion for what was above referred to as a lively excitement that promises to become general among the rival manufacturers of the United States, is the fact that the ablest and most thorougly scientific document submitted to the Convention, and the only only that failed to proyoke States, is the fact that the ablest and most thoroughy scientific document submitted to the Convention, and the only one that failed to provoke responsive criticism, was one by Franz Seibert, of Cincinnati. O., which made reference to an individual make (the new Hazieton upright) as unquestionably the nearest approach to artistic and mechanical perfection that the inventive zenius of civilization his yet placed before the world. The paper even went so far as to itemize the points of construction in the Hazieton plano which give it a theoretic and mechanical superiority over competing instruments, and superiority (wer competing instruments, and render it, as he claims, the ideal instrument of music. A Chicago firm,—Pelton & Pomeroy,—said to be the Western arents of the plano, have telegraphed here for the original copy.

OUR MATRIMONIAL CANDIDATES, who are interested in the subject of engagement rings, wedding gifts, etc., will be well repaid by paying an early visit to Giles Bro. & Co., State and Washington streets.

A SALOON FIGHT. A SALOON FIGHT.

Yesterday afternoon a party of five roughs raised a disturbance in the saloon of Fred Stiber, at 112 West Randolph street, and for a short time a reign of terror prevailed. Albert Schulz, the porter, was stabbed in the face, George Nesbit, who came to restore peace, was hit with a brick by Jonn Riley, who in turn was struck with a hammer, seriously fracturing his skell. John Goddard and John Turner received slight wounds. The taree-last-mentioned were arrosted and taken to the West Madison Street station. It is possible that Riley may die of his injuries.

"Brown's Household Panacea" will stop any pain or ache, or neel any fresh wound. Trial size, 25 cents. Avoid counterfeits.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

There is no doubt but that the liberal and steady use of Arend's Kumyas furnishes the most potent and certain means of improving nutrition and thus general health. Of course it requires to be used systematically and persistently. An occasional glass of it is not going to do wonders; it makes one feel comfortable temporarily, but, make it your steady overcase for three mouths or makes one feel comfortable temporarion makes one feel comfortable temporarion makes it your steady neverage for three mouths or more, and all your friends will congrabilate you more, and adjusted appearance. The cost is nothng in comparison to the benefit,

VEGETINE

Blood Purifier.

SHERMAN, N. Y., May 22, 1878. Dear Sir: I have used the Vegetine, and as a Blood Purifier think it cannot be excelled. Would recommend it to all as an excellent medicine. Yours very fruly,

GREAT RELIEF. Sick Headache.

SARDIS. Miss., April 24, 1878. H. R. Stevens, Boston:

Dear Sir: I certify that my wife has frequently used your Vegetine for Sick Headache and experienced great relief from its use.

L. A. DORR.

WITH GOOD SUCCESS. Dropsy and Kidney Complaint.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 10, 1878. Dear Sir: I think very highly of your Vegetine, having used it for Dropsy and Kidney Comblain with good success. I have also recompended it to others, who have been greatly benefited by its use.

D. E. EGGLESTON, 308 Wainut-st.

VEGETINE It is What is Needed.

FEMALE WEAKNESS. DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 6, 1878. H. R. Stevens, Boston:

Dear Sir: For a long time I have been troubled with Female Weakness and a weak, sinking feel ing at the Stomaca, and, through the advice of a friend, I tried your Vegetine, and find it just what is needed. I can recommend it to all suffering from plaints. Yours respectfully.
MRS. ANNABELLA HARWOOD,
312 Fourta-st.

A SPLENDID MEDICINE.

Heart and Kidney Disease, Female Weakness GRIGGSVILLE, Ill. July 25, 1878. H. R. Stevens, Boston:
Dear Sir: I was afflicted with Heart and Kidney Disease, and other Female Weaknesses, and doctored with several physicians and received no benefit until I trued your Vezetine, and after taking two bottles I was completely cured, and have been a healthy woman ever since, although I am in my d6th year. I do beartily recommend it as a splendid medicine to all afflicted as I have been, and I bless the day that it fell into my hands.

MRS. MARIA HOBSON. H. R. Stevens, Boston:

FEMALE WEAKNESS.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21, 1877.

H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sir: I have been afflicted with Female Weakness and Womb Disease for many years. Last March
my husband got me a cottle of your Vegetine, and
before I had finished taking it I found relief; the
second and third cottles gave me still further relief, and I heartily recommend it to all females suffering from Female Weakness. Yours resp y,
MRS. ELIZABETH H. JOHNSON,
2246 North Seventh-st.

I am personally acquainted with the above persons and sold them a number of bottles of Vegetine.

J. O. EBERHARD, M. D.

VEGETINE PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS "SAPANULE." CURE BY ABSORPTION!

The Great External Remedy! Wounds, Brulses, Sprains, Sores, Chilblains, Corps, Rueuma ism, Neuraigis, Headsche, ic Bites of Insects, relieves and cares Poison gin diseases. Used in baths is a sure preveners and contagious diseases.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. SAMUE GERRY & CO., Props. Office, 237 Breadway. Lazell, Marsh & Gardiner, Wholesale Agents, New York

APERIENT AND BLOOD PURIPIER DRESS GOODS. POSITIVE PROOF.

LEADERS OF POPULAR PRICES Madison and Peoria-sts. Restoration to Health or

DRESS GOODS

The Leading Feature of our House.

We wish to say to all those that doubt our assertion that we sell DRESS GOODS

"The proof of the pudding is in the esting," is an old adage, the droll truthfulness of which must force itself upon every one. In other words, experience is the true teacher and the most reliable source of proof. It may be stated, in this connection that we are about to submit to our readers the declared experiences of a well-known gentleman of this city, and that his testimony will prove of value to many there can be scarcely a doubt. 25 per Cent Lower than the South Side Houses.

WILL PROVE IT By giving samples for comparison, or, where parties cannot come in person, we will mail them.

That in order to satisfy them, we

WE OPEN THE COMING WEEK 250 Pieces Yard-Wide English Cashmeres

At 25 Cts. Per Yard.

,000 Pcs. British Stuff Sultings, 25 in. wide. At 25 Cts. Per Yard. 200 Pcs. 'Novelty Fabrics' for Combination Suits From 45c to \$2.50 Per Yard.

FRINGES, Etc.

PARDRIDGES'

MAIN STORE.

PASSEMENTERIES In all the leading styles,

and Latest Novelties in JET ORNAMENTS. Elegant Blk. Silk Fringes at 50c,

75c, 90c, and \$1.00. Elegant Silk and Chenille Fringes, s to 6 inches deep, at \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, and \$1.50. Jet Passementeries, in all widths,

from 25c to \$9.00 per yard. Jet Orgaments in Pressed and Fine Cut Beads, latest shapes, from 50e to \$10.00 each. 5,000 Gross of Fine Cut Jet But-

tons, Oblong, Square, and Round,

prices from 15c to 50c a dozen.

All the New Shapes in Crochet, Beaded, and Plain, at 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, and 75c a dozen. Dressmakers, Manufacturers, and Dealers should not fail to examine our large and

varied assortment of Dress and Cloak Trimmings.

PARDRIDGES' MAIN STORE

114 & 116 STATE-ST

CARPETS, Etc. UDSON & (O.)

CARPETS CURTAINS.ET COR STATE WASHINGTON 375 CHICAGO.

NOW OPENING!

50 STATE-ST.



HALE'S HONE HOREHOUND & TAR The Great National Specific for the Speedy Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, INFLUENZA, SORE THROATS,

LUNG and all BRONCHIAL COMPLAINTS.

HONEY OF HOBEHOUND AND TAR.

wonderful achievements and of Hale's Honey of sold Tar has caused and Tar has caused decer

The Honey of the Plant Horehound soothes and scatters all irritations and inflammations, and the Tar-Balm Abies Balsames CLEANSES and HEALS the throat and air passages leading to the lungs. Five additional ingredients keep the organs cool, moist, and in healthful section. action.

A Cough may be fitly termed the preliminary stage of Consumption, a malady of which HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR is the surest known preventive. Therefore, delay not a moment to take this CERTAIN SPECIFIC. CHILDREN derive great benefit to the contract of t

IF YOU HAVE A RACING TOOTH,

BRIGGS, a retired South Water street merchant, regarding the efficiency of WOLGAMOTT'S APERIENT AND BLOOD PURIFIER:

WOLGAMOTT'S APERIENT AND BLOOD PURIFIER:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

For skreen long and weary years I have been afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism and gout: my hands and fees were crippled and draws out of angae, my joint were entarged and skitcaed, and it was only with the series of the street of the series of the seri

J. W. IRIGGS.

Set Jord Frankly.

In conclusion, it may be stated that Messrs. Wolgamott, Hew'tt & Co., it discoverers of these winderful reidila agents for the treatment of RHDMA-TIBM, NEURAUGIA, SCHATICA, HYBE AND BLOOD TROVBLES, have established at 103 State-at, what is known as the GARDEN CITY INSTITUTE, not to all persons unferring from any of the diseases mentioned they deare to say the consultation is free, and say person taking consultation is free money stunded.

Bend stamp for institute Papphies.

Address

Wolgamott, Hewitt & Co. 103 STATE-ST., OHICAGO, Or 35 Life Insurance Building, St. Louis, M.

BIK. SIIK Fringes FALL OPENING DOMESTIC FASHIONS!

> Monday, Sept. 22, 180 STATE-ST.

LATEST NOVELTIES

And continuing through the week.

NEW and Elegant Designs in Trimmed Suits on exhibition.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE CO.

Are added in quantities to

LIBRARY.

29 WASHINGTON-ST., Second Door East of Field, Leiter & Co.

STOVES AND PUBNACES. Western Empire Furnaces! Radiant Home Stoves! Radiant Home Furnaces !
Lowest Prices Consistent with Good Workmanach et HATCH & BREEZE'S.

DENTISTRY. New Invention. I restore permanently partial loss of teeth w plate by "Low's New Method." J. E. LOW, Dentist, 229 w. Madison-st., cor. P.



CAUTIONI

from its southing properties, when suffering with Croup and Cough. PRICES: -50c. and \$1. Large Sine Chief. C. N. CRITTENTON, Sole Prop'r, New York

For Sale by all Druggists. BUY PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS, 25 G

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

Special Dispatch to The Tribun

PROVISIONS-Pork, 47s 6d. Lard, 32s 6d.

Linserd Oil-15@28s.

Antwerp, Sept. 20. -Pstroleum-18%f.

NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 20.—Corron—Steady at 123 @123c; futures steady; September, 11.81c; Oc

tober, 10.50c; November, 10.22c; December 10.20c; January, 10.25c; February, 10.36c; March

FLOUR-Quiet; receipts, 1,500 bris; super Stat

and Western, \$4.15@4.60; common to good extra, \$4.70@5.00; good to choice, \$5.10@6.50; white wheat, extra, \$4.75@5.25; extra Ohio, \$4.70@6.00; St. Louis, \$4.60@6.50; Minnesota patent

process, \$6,00@8,50. GRAIN-Wheat unsettled and feverish; receipts, 336,000 bn: No. 3 Milwaukee, \$1.11: No. 2

spring, \$1.14@1.14½; old No. 2 Chicago, \$1.12½; nugraded spring, \$1.09; nugraded winter, red. \$1.13@1.20½; No. 3 do, \$1.15@1.16; No. 2 do, \$1.20@1.21½; No. 1 do, \$1.21@1.21½; mixed winter, \$1.19@1.19½; No. 2 amber, \$1.20

Winter, \$1, 1861, 193; No. 2 and et, \$1, 2031, 203; No. 1 amber, \$1, 21; ungraded wwhite, \$1, 2031, 21; No. 2 do, \$1, 2161, 21; No. 1 do (sales of 45, 0.0 bu), at \$1, 22461, 25; No. 2 red, Septemper (sales of 260, 0.00 ou), at \$1, 20461, 223; Rye quiet but firm; No. 2 Western, 71672c. Barley dull and nominal, Malt steady; Canada, \$1, 0.5. Corn—Demand active: receivelys, 255, 0.00 bu; ungraded, 514

manu active; receipts, 255,000 bu; ungraded, 51% @box; No. 2, 51% @box; No. 2 September, 51% bid, 51% asked. Oats—Demanu active; receipts, 15,000 bu; mixed Western, 30@38c; white do, 36@

40c.
riat—Firm and unchanged.
Hors—Firm and unchanged.
Grocenies—Coffee quiet but firm; Rio cargoes.
12½@lic; job lots. 12½@lf½c. Sugar strong;
fair to good refining. 6%@fc. Molasses quiet and
unchanged. Ricu steady and unchanged.
Pernoleum—Firm; patien. 69%@fcc; crude, 5
@54c; refined. 7c.

@54c; reducd, 7c.
Tallow—Firm at 5%@6c.
RESIN—Nominally unchanged.
TURPENTINE—274.@27%c.
RGGS—Stronger; Western, 18%@20c.
LEATHER—Steady, with good demand; bemlock sole; Buenos Ayres and Rio Grande light mid-

iles and heavy weights, 20@

dles and heavy weights, 20@23c.
Wool.—Steady; domestic fleece, 33@43c; pulled,
22@40c; unwashed, 15@32c; Texas, 12@30c.
Phovisions—Pork quiet but firm; mess, \$8.95
@8.40, the latter for choice. Beel—Demand
active; sales private. Cut meats firm; long clear
middles, 5/4c; short do, 6/4c. Lard quiet but
firm; prime steam, \$6.40@6.50.

Reference Quiet bott firm; Western, 9@25c.

914c.
WHISKY—Nominal at \$1.08.
METALS—Manufactured copper—Demand fair and
market firm.

MILWAUKEE. Special Disputch to The Tribune.

MILWAUKER, Soot. 20.—Under the influence of favorable Liverpool advices the market opened excited and higher, No. 2 selling 1c above the closing

quotations of yesterday. September brought \$1.00,

october \$1.00%@1.00%, and November \$1.01%@

1.01%. Then came a reaction and a decline of %c

all round. This caused a luil in the pit, lasting fully haif an hour. Then another scene of excite-

ment ensued, during which November sold as high as \$1.01%, and followed the scale down to \$1.01%, advancing toward the close to \$1.02. Amid the

turmoil a sale of cash wheat was made at \$1.00%.

At noon the market again ruled stronger, and prices advanced 1/2c. Large operators held off for the reason that there was absolutely no demand for

cash wheat, and a margin of 5c per bu against the shipper. That they were out of the market was

apparent, our leading broker, Mr. R. G. Clarkson, not having appeared in the pit at noon. Probably he will have something to do next week at \$1.05 if the present excitement continues.

This afternoon, on the sinewalk, New York was

quoted 2@3c higher, and another advance of 1c per bu took place, the closing quotations being \$1.02%

for October and \$1.03%@1.03% for November

It is believed that our wheat receipts next week will approach 1,000,000 bu.

At the noon board of the Chamber of Commerce to-day, the following resolution, reported by the Board of Directors, establishing a new grade o No. 2 wheat, was considered and referred to a

A Mountain Sheep's Head Imbedded in a Pine Tree.

Yonke Fork (Nec.) Heraid.

Quite a curiosity was found a few days ago near the camp of the workmen on the new toilroad, near Yankee Fork. It is a mountain ram's head, deeply imbedded in a pine tree, and about six feet from the ground. The right horn is outside and curis partiy around the tree, while the front of the skull and most of the left horn is covered with a growth of wood. The tree is a thrifty pine fifteen inches through. How that ram's head came there will always remain a mystery to scientists, but men of the mountains who are familiar with the fighting propensities of the wild buck, can easily explain it. The ram whose head is now part of the tree stood on the unper side of the hill, while his enemy stood near what was then a pine sapling. When the present relic made a rush at ram No 2, the latter stepped to one side, and the old warrior's head, coming in contact with the young trees, split it wide enough for one horn to enter, and he was left dangling at the mercy of his foe. The rest is easily guessed. The survivor of the fight deliberately butted his infortunate adversary until there was nothing lett of him but the skull and horns fast in the wood. Fred Myers, one of the proprietors of the toil road, will have the part of the tree containing the ram's head sent to the Smithsonian Institute.

Remember Hop Bitters never does harm to the smallest child, but good always and continually.

with large sales at these agures.

BUTTER-Quiet out firm; Western, CHEESE-Nominally unchanged;

10.48c; April, 10.60c; May, 10.72c.

Muscovado, 20s. Petroleum-Refined, 6%66%d.

Board of Trade:

The Produce Markets Again Stronger-Provisions Less Active\_Wheat Excited.

Corn and Rye Advance Sharply-Movenent of Produce During the Week.

#### FINANCIAL.

The market for Government bonds was firm The 4s opened at 10236 bid and 10236 asked in New York, and 102 bid and 10236 asked in Chicago. As usual on Saturday, there was but one tation. The 41/4s were 104% and 105; the 102% and 102%; and the 6s 104% and 105. Foreign exchange was weaker, owing to a large er supply of bills. There were fair offerings of exchange in this market drawn against flour, grain, butter, cheese, etc. Meats did not figure largely as a source of supply. The posted rates for sterling were 483% and 484%. Actual trans-actions in Chicago were at 481% and 483%. and in New York at 481% and 483%. Sterling grain bills were 479% @479% and 481%. French grain bills were 528% and 526%. French bankbill were 594% and 512%, and German bank-

bills 94 and 94%.
There were no receipts of gold from abroad reported in New York up to the close of business. Since the early part of August over oungry. This is more money than it has seen found necessary to send out from New York for the movement of the crops. This unexpected shower of gold has entirely reresed all early calculations about the course of the money market. New York bank Presidents is now talking about 3 per cent money in 1 rember. The \$10,000,000 received week befo last is more than twice as much as has before been imported in a single week. Cago bankers reported a quiet demand for and rather smaller country orders for currecy. Independent borrowers can get call loans 4, thirty-day loans at 5,, and sixty-day

Carings of the Chicago banks are re-

ans a6 per cent per annum. Regular bank

ing week last \$25,734, 62 \$2,082,124 Total ..

from Europe, have removed the fears of tight money, and given a free rein to stock specula-The general confidence was much in-sed towards the close by rumors that the coal companies were certainly going to stop mining for awhile. Another report that did not gain so much circulation was that the Lackawanna Company will sell 100,000 ons of coal on Wednesday. The cheap stocks are in demand, because they are cheap. C., C. & I. C. ran up from 9% to 11%, with good buy-Pacine Mail took a start to 34%, and is de-red to be good for 30 next week. There was break in Iron Mountain, which was almost nade good again. Louisville & Nashville b gan to show some signs of recovery on account of the subsidence of the yellow-fever. The gains of the day were: San Francisco preferred 136, to 20%: the common 236, to 17; C., C. & I. C. 136, to 11%; Pacific Mail 1%, to 22%; Kansas City common 14, to 24; Morris & Essax 136, to 92%; Jersey Central %, to 54%; Lackawanna 236, to 62%; Delaware & Hudson 134, to 50%; Cleveland, Columbna Cincinnati & Indianapolis 136, to 54%; Erie 16, to 27%; the preferred %, to 51%; Louisville & Nashville 16, to 58%; Michigan Central 16, to 88%. The losses were: Lake Shore %, to 88%. The sesses were to the sesses were set of the sesses were to t 92%; Northwest %, to 81%; the preferred %, to 99%; St. Paul %, to 67%; Wabash %, to 41%; St. Joe %, to 23%; the preferred %, to 58%; Kansas & Texas %, to 17%; Kansas City preferred %, to 58%; Minneapolis %, to 46%;

estern 1, to 92, ex-dividend; Iron Mountain 14, to 44%.

Erie second 6s opened at 74%, advanced to 75%, declined to 74%, and closed at 74%. In railroad bonds, in New York on Thursday, an active business was transacted and higher prices generally prevailed. New Jersey Central convertible assented rose from 98 to 99½; do consolidated rose from 98¼ to 99½; Morris & Laser consolidated firsts from 98 to 99; Lenigh & Wilkesbarre consolidated assented from 79¼ to 79¼; Kansas & Texas consolidated assented from 75¼ to 77½; do seconds from 32 to 32¾; Denver & Rio Grande firsts from 94¼ to 96; Chesapeake & Ohio firsts from 47½ to 47½; do correspond 65 from 28¼ to 24¼,—the last regreed currency 6s from 23½ to 24½,—the last named afterward reacted to 23½. Eric consolidated seconds fell off to 73½ and rose to 73½, while do gold 7s advanced from 111½ to 111½. St. Louis & San Francisco class B sold up to 57; Cincinnati & Springfield firsts, guaran-teed by C., C., C. & L., to 98½; Union Pacific land grants to 114; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern firsts to 90%. The C., C. & I. C. is-sues were firm. Alton & Terre Haute seconds preferred fell off to 87%; Canada Southern firsts to 86½; Northern Missouri firsts to 111½; Union Pacific sinking funds to 113½; Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg consolidated to 68; and Wabash consolidated convertible ex-coupons to 85. A sale of East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia firsts, which sold at 103% about a week ago, was reported at 96.

67% hio & Mississip' 1174

C. C. & I. 524

De preferred . 53

bel. & Hudson . 494

bel. & Lack & W. 60

S. Central . 533

do. Kan & Tex. 184

do. Kan & Tex. 184

do. Kan & Tex. 185

dan. City & N. 24

Do preferred . 594

ht. St. P'l & M. 47

V. U. Tel . 94

Actific Mail . 224

Eric, sec'd mort. 743

ron Mountain . 444

kensas Pacific . 96

Kansas Pacific . 47

Saf Francisco . 447

Do preferred . 184

Northern Pacific . 2334

Do preferred . 51 46%

NOTE BROKER.

GOVERNMENT. CITY, COUNTY LOCAL STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD. CHARLES HENROTIN,

UNION TRUST CO. BANK. N. E. cor. Madison and Dearborn-sta. ECEIVES SAVINGS DEPOSITS AND ALLOWS
INTEREST ON SAME at the rate of 4% per cent
per annum, subject to the rules of the Bank.
No notice required to draw money.

G. M. WILSON, Cashier.

A. O. SLAUGHTER. BANKER AND BROKER. N. W. cor. Clark and Madison-sta., Chicago, tocks, Bonds, Local Securities, and Land Warrants Member of New York Stock Exchange.

JOHN H. WRENN & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS. so Washington-st., corner Dearborn UNITED STATES 4 PER CENT BONDS COMMERCIAL PAPER NEGOTIATED.

FIELD. LINDLEY & CO., 88 LaSalle-st., Chicago. STOCKS, BONDS, AND MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES.

Members of the New York Stock Exchange. GEO. O. MARCY & CO.. 152 Lasalle-st.

Illinots, Iows, or Kansas Bonds that will pay 7 or Sper cent interest.

OFFER FOR SALE
Kanses City Water-Works and Municipal Sevens, due \$30,000 Washington County. Illinois, Sevens, due 1890. LAZARUS SILVERMAN, Banker,

No. 70 LaSalle-st., near Randolph. Pays the highest price for CITY SCRIP AND COOK COUNTY ORDERS.
GOVERNMENT BONDS bought and sold.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
Has for sale a full line of
COOK COUNTY 78.
CITY BONDS,
SOUTH PARK BONDS,
BOUTH PARK BONDS,
LINCOLN PARK BONDS,
WEST TOWN BONDS,
GOVERNMENT BONDS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The stock market was buoyant the greater portion of the day, and prices advanced 1/4 @21/4 per cent, coal shares eading the upward movement. Speculation ontinued strong to the close, when the best figures of the day were generally current. Houston & Texas Central advanced from 44% to 48%, reacted to 47, and closed at 48. The principal activity was in coal stocks, Iron Mountain, and Granger shares. Transactions, 305,000 shares: 45,000 Erie, 19,-

000 Lake Shore, 9,500 Northwestern, 16,000 St. Paul, 2,700 Wabash. 48,000 Lackawanna, 12,000 New Jersey Central, 9,000 Delaware & Hudson, 1,200 Michigan Central, 4,200 Union Pacific, 6,000 Hannibal & St. Joseph, 3,000 Ohio & Mis-6,000 Hannibal & St. Joseph, 3,000 Ohio & Mississippi, 5,600 Western Union, 1,800 Pacific Mail, 21,000 Iron Mountain, 2,000 St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern, 5,200 Northern Pacific, 2,000 Houston & Texas, 4,300 Indianapolis, Cincionati & Lafayette, 9,000 Kansas & Texas, 6,800 Chesapeake & Ohio, 11,000 St. Louis & San Pancisco, 21,000 C., C. & L. C., 3,000 Chicago, St. Paul & Minneapolis, 3,000 Morris & Essex, and

Paul & Minneapolis, 3,000 Morris & Essex, and 8,600 C., C., C. & 1. The banks now hold \$4,901,600 in excess of their legal requirements.

Foreign bullion received for coinage at the United States Assay Office, in this city, from the 15th to the 19th inst., inclusive, aggregated \$4.236,000, and the amount paid out on account bullion from Sept. 13 to 19 amounted to \$7,-8,500.

#### COMMERCIAL.

The following were the recepts and shipm of the leading articles of preduce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock saturday morning, with comparisons:

dos besi	RECE	IPTS.	витры	ENTS.
POST MESS	1879.	1878.	18ta.	1878.
lour, bris	8,897	9,057	6,714	5, 148
vheat, bu	190,446	138, 129	131,914	132, 421
orn, bu	196,366	100,650	428, 110	327, 292
ats, bu	63, 211	89,846	19,542	16, 330
ye, bu	28,920	12, 291	10,000	· destante.
arley, bu	46,303	49,516	19, 187	18, 865
rass seed, los.	241,836	319, 839	149, 808	216, 57
lax seed, ibs	1.805,550	1.573, 290	1,764,200	1, 150, 975
room corn, lbe	22,000	68,010	24,468	5 · 20, 430
. meats, lbs	354, 435	173, 870	2, 467, 601	1,481,060
eef, tos			27	115
eef, bris	********		161	144
ork, bris			1,565	1,034
ard, 108	21,017	20,700	77,062	486, 743
allow, 108	38, 135	48,450	164, 290	135, 322
ucter, lbs	257, 110	112,994	183, 180	151,580
ive hogs, No.	16,701	13,724	4,272	5, 382
attle, No	3,677	1,915	2,616	906
beep, No	130	857	362	
ides, lbs	168,900	111, 145	153, 340	276, 999
igh wines, bris	50			50
Vool, 10s	17, 960	120, 208	119, 369	81,836
otatoes, bu	935	3,703	116	434
oal, tons	5,783	2,016	2.442	1.64
av. tons	142	20	72	10
umber, mft	12,871	2, 163	3,874	8,019
hingles, m	4,110		1,010	3326
alt. bris		406	2, 228	\$ 949

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 38 cars No. 2 winter wheat, 29 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected (69 winter), 8 cars, No. 1 spring wheat, 260 cars No. 2 do, 114 cars No. 3 do, 31 cars rejected, 3 cars no grade, 7 cars mixed (487 all kinds wheat); 277 cars and 46,300 bu No. 2 corn, 124 cars highmixed, 10 cars rejected (411 corn); 2 cars No. 1 oats, 14 cars No. 2 white, 21 cars No. 3 mixed, 31 cars rejected (68 oats); 4 cars No. 1 rye, 21 cars No. 2 do, 4 cars rejected, 1 car no grade (30 rye); 12 cars No. 2 barley, 18 cars No. 3 do, 59 ars extra do, 4 cars feed (98 barley). Total (1,089 cars), 495,000 bu. Inspected out: 93,824 ou wheat, 402,457 bu corn, 32,651 bu oats, 19,619

ou rye, 2,930 bu barley. The following were the receipts and shipnents of breadstuffs and live stock at this point

during the past we	ek and fo	r the corre	esponding
weeks ending as da	ted:		
	Sept. 20,	Sept. 13.	Sept. 21,
Receipts-	1879.	-1879.	1878
Flour, orls	55,531	46,310	54, 846
Wheat, bu	1, 333, 564	1, 221, 428	996, 170
Corn, on.	1.448. 429	1.519.795	1 184 900
Oats, bu	299 121	306, 414	440, 896
Rye, bu	111, 793	122,908	90, 566
Barley, bu	249, 703	198,656	
Live nogs, No	101, 543	74, 490	388, 408
Cattle, No	28, 932		77, 685
Shipments-	20,000	28, 051	22,342
Flour, bris	44 010	-	
Wheat bu	44,012	37, 220	35, 393
Corn by	977, 800 1	1,087,340	793, 053
Corn. bu	2,009,875	L, 478, 388	1,777.904
/4.0, Du	168, 771	232,676	412, 997
Rye, bu	123, 540	137, 126	115, 302
Barley, bu	137,001	104, 489	109,742
Live bogs, No	31,014	30, 568	28, 630
Cattle No	11,282	12,815	9,094
The following tal		All the second	orta from

New York for the week ending Thursday evening last, with comparisons:

ing last, with comparisons:

Sept. 18, Sept. 11, 1879, 1878, 1879, 1879, 1878, 1879, 1878, extra good demand for spot wheat to fill short this put spot to a premium, while futures were further strengthened by an upward tendency in the British markets. Corn advanced sharply under a brisk demand, which seemed to be largely due to the belief that a powerful compination has been formed to work the deal for bination has been formed to work the deal for all it is worth. Provisions were steadier, with an advance in pork, and not much change in lard. The forwarding movement was rather slow, European prices not having advanced quite so rapidly as our own. Meas pork closed 12% c higher, at \$8.75@8.77% for October

and \$8.173/@8.20 for November. Lard closed steady, at \$8.10 for October and \$5.70 for November. Short ribs closed stronger, at \$5.00% spot and \$4.72½ for October, Spring wheat closed 2½c higher, at \$1.01 for October and \$1.03 for November. Winter wheat closed \$5.103½ for No. 2 red, but was nominally higher in the afternoon. Corn closed 1½c higher, at 25½c for October and 26½c spot and 37½c for October or November. Oats closed ½c higher, at 25½c for October and 26½c for November. Bye advanced 1½c, flosing at 57½c cash, and about 58c for October and 26½c for November. Bye advanced 1½c, flosing at 57½c cash, and about 58c for October and 26½c for November, at 25½c for October and 26½c for November. By advanced 1½c, flosing at 57½c cash, and about 58c for October and 26½c for November. By advanced 1½c, flosing at 57½c cash, and about 58c for October and 26½c for November. By advanced 1½c, flosing at 57½c cash, and about 58c for October and 26½c for october and 26½c for November. By advanced 1½c, flosing at 57½c cash, and about 58c for october and 26½c for November. By advanced 1½c, flosing at 57½c cash, and about 58c for october and 26½c for November. By advanced 1½c, flosing at 57½c cash, and about 58c for october and 26½c for october was scarce and firm at 58c and November was scarce and firm at 58c and November was scarce and firm at 58c and November was in fair demand and firmer. The sales of october were reported of 12.800 bu No. 2 at 56½c closing at 77½c closing at 77½c closing at 57½c soc November. Section were liberal and sample at 40@58½c on track. Total, 15, 200 bu No. 2 at 77½c closing at 77½c closing at 57½c soc November. Section were liberal and sample at 40@58½c on track. Total, 15, 200 bu No. 2 at 56½c closing at 77½c closing at 57½c soc November. Section was section to the first of the first of

Trade in staple and fancy dry goods continues brisk. In no previous season since 1873 has the distribution reached so large proportious. Excepting a few brands of sheetings and shirtings, in which a slight reduction has been made, the course of prices remains steady. The boot and shoe trade continues active at firm prices. Groceries are in large demand and very firm in price. Coffees and sugars moved up another notch, the former a 1/4c and the latter an 1/4c. The only change in dried fruits was an advance in blackberries of 1/4c. Fish were quoted steady. Cheese was active, excited, and 1/c bigher. Butter also was held at a further sdvance. There were no price-changes in bagging, leather, oils,

coal, and wood. The demand for lumber continues active, and the yard market is quoted strong, especially for the upper and medium grades, shingles, and lath. The cargo market was fairly active Saturday, more country buyers being present than usual, and some of the local dealers who have succeeded in clearing their docks were buying. Everything was steady, stuff selling at the late decline. piece-Seeds were steadier and in fair request. broom-corn, and hides were unchanged. Hay was quoted about 500 per ton higher under an urgent inquiry to fill orders, with light supplies on sale. Potatoes were stronger under an improved inquiry for our lots, the receipts from neighboring farms having fallen off. Poultry was steady. Green fruits were again plenty and

in good request. Goods received at the Custom-House Sept. 29: Fuiler & Fuller, 1 case drugs; Reid, Murdoch & Fischer, 40 cases canned goods; J. W. Bauer & Co., 1 case musical instruments; George P. Gore & Co., 2 cases toys; Vergho, Rubling & Co., 37 cases glassware. Collections, \$6,407.76.

HOG PRODUCTS-Were steadler, though some-what irregular, and less active. Pork was stronger, while snort-ribs were buoyant under the fact of speculative scarcity, with a good shipping demand. Hogs were a shade easier, and there was little

change in the advices from other points; but the local feeling was strong, in sympathy with grain, and shipping orders were more plentiful.

MESS FORK-Advanced 15c per brl, and closed 12%@15c above the latest prices of Friday; at \$8.75 spot or seller the month; \$8.75@8.77½ for October, \$8.17½@8.20 for November, \$8.00 seller the year, and \$8.40 for January. Sales were reported of 75 brls spot at \$8.75; 14,000 brls seller October at \$8.65@8.771/4; 3.000 bris seller November at \$8.10@8.20; 750 bris seller the year at \$7.95@8.00; and 7.500 bris seller January at 88.30@8.40. Total, 25,325 brls.

LARD—Advanced 24c per 100 lbs, and closed

about the same as Friday evening, at \$6.071/2 spot, \$6.10 seller October, \$5.70 for November. \$5.60@ 5. 621/2 seller the year, and \$5.70@5.721/2 for January. Sales were reported of 5,000 tos seller October at \$6.074@6.124: 2.250 tes seller November at \$5.62%@5.70; 1,000 tos seller the year at \$5.57%@5.62%; and 3,000 tos seller January at \$5.57%@5.62%; and 3,000 tes seller January at \$5.67%@5.72%. Total, 11,250 tes. 
"MaxTs—Were in better demand, and irregularly stronger. Short rios advanced 45@50c per 100 lbs for this mouth, and 7½@10c for October, while export cuts were generally maked up, with more disposition to buy at the advance. Sales were reported of 100 boxes shoulders at \$3.50; 100 boxes do, seller first week in October, at \$3.40; 1, 500,000 lbs short ribs at \$5.25@5.40 for full cared spot, \$4.85@4.87½ for part cured do, \$5.37½@5.62½ seller September, and \$4.65@4.72½ seller October; 1.400 boxes long and short clears at \$5.20 @5.25 spot, and \$4.80@4.32½ seller December. The closing prices of the leading cuts of meats were about as follows for fully cured lots:

[Shoul-] Short L. & S. Snort

Shoul- Short L. & S. Short ders. rios. clears, clears. Loose ... \$3.35 \$5.62½ \$5.10 \$5.20 Do, September ... 3.35 5.62½ 5.10 \$5.20 Do, October ... 3.35 4.72½ 5.10 5.20 September, boxed 3.50 5.80 5.25 5.35 Long clears quoted at \$4.05 loose, and \$5.12% boxed: Cumberlands, 5%@6c boxed; long cut hams, 7%@8c; sweet-pickled hams, 6%@74cfor16 to 15 average; green hams, same averages, 5% 6c; do seller December, 4%@5c, green shoulders, 3%@34c.

6c; do seller December, 4%@5c, green shoulders, 3@3%c.
Bacon quoted at 4@4%c for shoulders, 6@3%c.
for short ribs, 6@6%c for short clears, 8@9c for shome, all canvased and packed.
GREASE—Was quiet at 4%@5c for white, 4@4%c for good yellow, and 3%@4c for brown.
BEEF—Was quiet at 58.50@9.00 for mess, \$9.50@10.00 for extra mess, and \$14.25@15.00 for hands.

"Therease—Was quiet at 5%@5c for city and 5%@5%c for country, with sale of 200 bris city at 6c.

BREADSTUFFS. FLOUR—Was in good demand both by local dealers and for export, and stronger prices were readily obtained where suitable grades were of-fered. Several orders were not filled because limited below the views of holders. Stocks' continue small. Sales were reported of 1, 425 bris winters, chiefly at \$5.40@5.60; 1, 950 bris double extras, chiefly at \$4.25@ 4.90; and 40 orls supers at \$3.00. Total, 3,415 bris.

OTHER MILLSTUFFS-Sales were 90 tons bran at

\$8.00@8.25 per ton; 20 tons feed at \$13,75: 10 tons fine middlings at \$11,25; and 10 tons coarse corn-meal at \$13.50 per ton to arrive on track.

SPRING WHEAT—Was again active and much stronger. The market for next month advanced 1%@1%c, and closed 1%c above the latest quotations of Friday, while November closed 2%c higher. The British markets were all stronger, Liverpool quoting an advance of were all stronger, Liverpool quoting an advance of 1d per cental, but New York seemed to drag at \$1.14. Our receipts were not large, but those of the week considerably exceeded the reported shipments, as exporters have operated sparingly, their limits being generally too low to permit them to buy. Saturday, however, there was a better demand by shippers, but it was believed to be mostly to all seaboard contracts which had been made at lower prices. This demand caused the reaction moted below, after the decline following the free speculative purchases of the early morning. It induced buying by many who had bitherto held alcof from the deal. As most of this was for November, the result was a further widening of the premium for that month. Seller November opened at \$1.01.01½, declined to \$1.00½, advanced irregularly to \$1.02%, and closed at \$1.02%. Seller October sold at 98c@\$1.00%, closing at the outside. Seller December sold at \$1.02%. Seller October sold at 98c@\$1.00%, closing at \$9.4c. Spoticlosed at 994c for No. 2 and 93% to renew No. 3. Spot sales were reported of 100, 900 bu No. 2 at 98c@91/4c. 48,000 bu new No. 3 at 92c@34c. 1000 bu No. 2 at 98c@91/4c. 48,000 bu new No. 3 at 92c@34c. for new No. 3. Spot sales were reported of 10.000 bu by sample at 68c@97c on track; and 7.000 bu do at 88c@93/4c free on board cars. Total, 172, 800 bu. Wixter Wiear—Was stronger, in sympathy with spring, and in good demand for sulpment. No. 2 red closed 1½c higher at \$1.03½ spot. Sales were reported of 19, 200 bu Nos. 1 and 2 red at \$1.03½ and 1.03½. Z. 400 bu No. 2 winter at 97c@99c, chiefly at 98c; 5, 400 bu No. 2 at 97½@99c; 800 bu. Wixter Wiear—Sales were 400 bu No. 2 Minnesota at \$1.00, and 1.000 bu mixed at 91½@97c. CORN—Was active and stronger, advancing 1@14c. and closing fully le above the latest prices of Friday. The British markets all tended upward, though the charters did not show it, and this, with the strength in wheat, stimulated the movement in futures. Seller October sold at 98%@30%c, sold at 30c, and advanc 1d per cental, but New York seemed to drag at \$1.14. Our receipts were not large, but those of

MARINE NEWS. MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKER, Sept. 20.—Ex-ald. Wolf went to Racine this morning to survey the position of the schr Allegheny, and note the progress made by Capt. Kirtland toward getting her off the rocky shore. Mr. Wolf says this has been his first visit to the scene of the weeking operations at the shore end, and he is free to confess that the prospect of a speedy rescue does not appear to him in any way flattering. The stern of the Allerheny lies in two feet of water, and, as she draws six feet light when affoat, she is out exactly four feet upon a bed of rocks. About the region of the mainmast she lies upon a rocky ridge with but a trifle above four feet of water over it. Lakeward, for some distance ahead of the craft, the water is scant five feet deep. The soundings previously reported, of six and of six and eight feet, were made inside of this five A Suc free on coard. Total, 30,800 bu.

LATEST.

Saturday afternoon wheat advanced sharply 1%c, and closed &c higher than on 'Change. It was reported that a considerable line of shorts had to be bought in on account of the failure of a New York firm. November sold at \$1.02\% a.10\%, and closed at \$1.03\%, and October at \$1.00\% al. 01\%, closing at \$1.01. Corn was quoted firmer at 37\% for November and Detober, and oats at 26\% a.26\%. of six and eight feet, were made inside of this live feet shelf, across which she must yet be moved, and led to the erroneous impression that success would speedily attend the efforts of the wreckers to float the unlucky craft. The chief difficulty now appears to be to get the Allegheny ever the shoal-water ridge amidship. At every pull after

now appears to be to get the Allegheny over the shoal-water ridge amidship. At every pull siter the screws are set up, or say every two hours, she is moved from one to two feet. This rate of progress, though slow, would soon place her in slightly deeper water and make her more easier, but with every storm operations have to be abandoned, while the seas shift her stern further south it running from north or northwest, and put her in worse chape than before. Since she first went on, the stern of the Allegheny has thus been shifted at least 200 feet south. Mr. Wolf states that he felt discouraged at the situation as it presented itself to him this morning, but the hoperulness of Capt. Kirtland tended to inspire him with renewed confidence of ultimate success. "Capt. Kirtland will get her," said he to The Tribune correspondent this afternoon, "but it will require time, patience, and a considerable outlay of money. The time and outlay, of course, depend as much upon the weather as anything else. I am satisfied now that twice the amount (\$1,000) we are to receive for the job would have been only a reasonably fair price. The uncertaking has been, and still is, one of herculean proportions." According to these statements of Mr. Wolf it may be a fortnight yot before the Allegheny is rescaed. The force of wreckets was increased to-day by additions from the life-saving crew stationed at Racine. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20-11:30 a. m. -FLOUR-No., 12s; No. 2, 10s.
GRAIN-Wheat-Winter, No. 1, 9s 10d: No. 2, 9s 3d; spring, No. 1; 9s 4d; No. 2, 8s 10d; white, No. 1, 9s 10d; No. 2, 9s 9d; club, No. 1, 10s 3d; No. 2, 9s 9d. Corn—Old. No. 1, 5s 1d. LONDON, Sept. 20 .- SUGAR-Centrifugal, 23s 9d The following were received by the Chicag

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20-11:30 a. m.-Flour, 10@ 12s. Wheat—Winter, 9s 8d@9s 10d; spring, 8s 10d@9s 4d; white, 9s@9s 9u club, 9s 9d@10s 3d. Old corn, 5s 1d. Pork, 47s 6d. Lard, 32s 6d. cine.

The schr Stampede arrived here from Sheboygan this morning in quest of a cargo. She was taken at the noon Board for wheat to Buffalo at Sc.

Special Dissatch to The Tribuna.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 20.—Cleared for below—Schrs Neelon. George Murray, and Stampede.

The schr H. M. Scove is now four or five days overdue at this port. 3d. Old corn, 5s 1d. Pork, 47s 6d. Lard, 32s 6d.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20—1 p. m.—Wheat in good demand at the advance; red winter, 9s 10d; No. 2 spring, 9s 5d; No. 3 do, 9s. California 1d higner. Corn firm at 5s 1½d. Cargoes off coast—Wheat in good demand for the United Kingdom and the Continent; corn in good demand. Weather fair. Pork—Western P. M., 47s 6d. Lard, 32s. Bacon—Long clear, 28s 3d; chort clear, 29s 2d. Cheese firm at 44s.

London, Sept. 20.—Liverpoot.—Wheat a shade dearer; California, 9s 9d@11s 2d; white Michigan, 9s 11q; red winter, 9s 10d; spring. No. 3, 8s 7; No. 2, 9s 5d; corn a shade dearer at 5s 1½d. Cargoes off coast—Wheat strong; fair average No. 2 spring, 46s 3d; fair average red winter, 49s; fair average California, 49s 6d. Corn strong; fair average American mixed, 24s 9d. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and corn improving. Fair average quality of American mixed corn for prompt shipment by sail, 24s 6d.

ron-ore.

The storm signal is again up to-night, perhaps or the equinoctial.

LAKE FREIGHTS.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 20,—Charters—Schrs B. F. Bruce, coal from Ashtabula to Chicago, 90c; Morning Light and Granger, wheat, Port Huron to Buffalo, 3%c; William Home, coal to Detroit, 15c Cleared-Props H. C. Schnoor, merchandise, To ledo; Navant, Detroit; St. Louis. merchandise; Inter-Ocean; Potomac, merchandise; Alcona, D.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 20.—Wheat to Buffalo is amount, with one charter to back it.

The new elevator for the Michigan Central Railway was practically completed this afternoon.

The schr M. S. Bacon, recently damaged on Lake St. Clair, has completed repairs, and leaves to-morrow for Buffalo.

The damages to the sehr C. G. Breed are not very great. A new cap ou the keel, a new forefoot, a few new planks, and caising will make her good.

BRIDGE.
Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock the schr Eliza

Three feet make a yard. Very true; but two feet unmake it mighty quick, provided they are hen's feet. Friend—"Look here, Tom, you've had enough." Tipsy youth—"No such thing. Of en had too much; never had 'nough." PORT COLBORNE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Sept. 20. — Lake Michigan "Have you a mother-in-law?" asked a man of a disconsolate-look ng person. "No," he replied, "but I've a father in jail." report—Passed up—Schr L. Graham, Kingston to Milwaukee, railroad iron. "What will the harvest be?" asks an exchange. Well, just wait till the narvest bee crawls up your trouser's leg, and you'll find out.

STURGEON BAY CANAL Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
STUDGEON BAY, Wis., Sept. 20.—The cable was laid across Sturgeon Bay Canal yesterday.
The prop Favorite, with three barges in tow, passed through the canal, on her way to Menomines.

The sehr Bolivia arrived in port yesterday with her main-gaff fished. The schr Ida Keith struck on the rocks at the Lime Kilns on her last trip down.

Vessel movements were light yesterday, and bu Vessel movements were light yesterday, and but little of a newsy character was stirring on the river. The spiendid steamers of the Goodrich Lines are bringing large consignments of fruit to this port from east and west shore points.

The scnr Richard Winslow, on a cargo of 60,000 but of corn, was short 142 but, and the Coassact, on a cargo of 21,000 but of crye, was short 40 but. Both vessels unlocated at the Brown Elevator, at Buffaio, Thursday, It has also been learned that the che G. W. Holt was short 304 but on a cargo of wheat loaded at Detroit and discharged at Buffaio.

PORT OF CHICAGO. The following were the arrivals and actual sail-ings at this port for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock last night:

Schr M. Mueller, Egg Harbor, ties, C., B. & Q. Schr Gen. Worth, Ludington, lumber, no order, Schr J. O. Moss, Manistee, lumber, Market, Scar L. McDonald, Manistee, lumber, Twelfth

Schr J. O. Moss, Manistee, lumber, Market.
Schr J. O. Moss, Manistee, lumber, Tweifth
sireet.
Schr Eliza Day, Manistee, lumber, Tweifth street.
Schr Eliza Day, Manistee, lumber, Market.
Schr Lake Forest, Ford River, lumber, Market.
Schr Lake Forest, Ford River, lumber, Market.
Schr W. Finch, South Haven, lumber, Market.
Schr W. Finch, South Haven, lumber, Market.
Schr Bonner, Holland, lumber, Market.
Schr Bonner, Holland, lumber, Market.
Schr Bolivia, Bufalo, coal, Chicago avenue.
Schr Moralng Star. Ford River, lumber, Market.
Schr Belott, Ahnspee, ties, Galena Dook.
Schr Moralng Star. Ford River, lumber, Market.
Schr Granger, Packard's, lumber, Rush street.
Schr Granger, Packard's, lumber, Rush street.
Schr Granger, Packard's, lumber, Rush street.
Schr Monest John, Grand Haven, wood, Market.
Schr M. E. Packard, Packard's Pier, wood, Harrisch Haven, Stung Schr Market.

AUTAL, SAILINGS.

Prop Buffalo, Milwankee to finish, sundries.
Stung Grace Grammond, South Haven, sundries.
Stung Sheboygan, Masitowoc, sundries.
Stung Sheboygan, Masitowoc, sundries.
Prop Messenger, Benton Harbor, sundries.
Prop Messenger, Benton Harbor, sundries.
Prop Mary Groh, South Haven, sundries.
Prop Mary Groh, South Haven, sundries.
Schr Driver, Carlton, light.
Schr Driver, Carlton, light.
Schr Cart Michaelson, Ludington, sundries.
Schr Derver, Carlton, light.
Schr Carter, Sandon Schr Bertha Barnes, Menominee, light.
Schr Carter, Sandon Ludington, light.
Schr Ostrich, Sunmico light.
Schr Ostrich, Sunmico light.
Schr Ostrich, Sunmico light.

Schr Floretta, Buffalo, grain. Schr Sam Flint, Buffalo, grain.

A VACATION IN THE SADDLE.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Among the many modes of passing the late summer holidays, that taken by two members of the Bar residing on the North Side is of interest, their plan being a journey on horseback through the picturesque lake district of Wisconsin. They took their own saddle-horses, with the ordinary English saddle used when riding in the park. The horses were put on the morning boat for Milwaukee, and landing that evening, the

A physician has discovered yellow-fever germs in ice. The safest way is to boil your ice before using it. This kills the germs.—Norristown Heraid.

It is sad to think of it—but the lecture season is close at hand, and no marked improvement has been made in the encyclopædias the past year. New Haven Register.

French mother to her boy, after the annual school exhibition—"And why didn't you, too, obtain a prize—a floral crown?" Jules—"Mother, that is contrary to my republican principles."

Lightning has been accusedot some strange freaks lately. One day last week it struck a Jersey editor in the throat and passed down to his stomach. He paid his 10 cents, and it didn't hurt him a bit.

"We wish," says a Texas newspaper, "that a few of our citizens could be permitted to live till they died a natural death, so as to show the world what a magnificently healthy country Texas really is."

"No, sir." said the gentleman from Pittsburg, "I was not in the War, but my brother was, and he was woun led." "Ah! indeed. Seriously wounded?" "Yes, sir; he was shot in the horse."

A Massachusetts lady is reported to have scolded her little boy for taking a drink of water at a hotel, "For," said she, "we ony a dollar for our dinner, and water is very filling." New York Hera'd.

Gold from Europe continues to arrive here.

Gold from Europe continues to arrive here in such large quantities that our young men can now own two sets of brass sleeve-buttons without being considered extravagant.—Philadenh a Chronic trend of

What is the difference between a load of un-salable apples and a huckleberry stain on the crumb-cloth? One is a drug on the market, and the other is a mark on the drugget. Five minutes for refreshments.

When a man comes up to us and mentions "that little bill," we reply: "Oh, yes; we should have fixed that some time ago, but had to go to Memphis to write up the accurge. Just back to-day. Come down to the office and we'll give you the money; it's in our traveling bag." And he says he's got to run to catch the train. Boston Post.

Question and Answer.

Rechester Democrat.

Correspondent—"Will the editor please inform me where my family can go on Sundays and be cool and comfortable without being crowded?" Go to church.

deiph a Chronice-tterald.

Schr H. D. Moore, Manistee, light Schr Oak Leaf, Ludington, light, Schr Oak Leaf, Ludington, sundries. Schr H. D. Moore, Manistee, light.
Schr Oak Leaf. Ludinrton, light.
Prop Favette, Manistee, sundries.
Schr Windsor, Manistee, light.
Schr Ha, Manistee, light.
Schr Ha, Manistee, light.
Schr Golden West, Collingwood, grain.
Schr J. A. Holmes, Manistee, light.
Prop Alaska, Buffalo, sundries.
Prop Alaska, Buffalo, sundries.
Schr Wollin, Holland, light.
Schr Ketonam, Traverse Bay, light.
Schr Topsy, Muskezon, light.
Schr Topsy, Muskezon, light.
Schr Tempest, Wenominee, light.
Prop Annie Laura, Muskegon, sundries.
Schr O. R. Jonuson, Muskegon, light.
Prop William Criopen, Manistee, light.
Schr T. Stinnis, Auskegon, light.
Schr A. M. Beers, Manistee, light.
Schr George Steele, Manistee, light.
Schr George Steele, Manistee, light.
Schr Willie Loutit, Ludington, light.
Prop W. H. Barnum, Buffalo, grain.
Prop Oneida, Buffalo, grain.
Schr Rutherford B. Hayes, Buffalo, grain.
Schr Floretta, Buffalo, grain.

overdue at this port.
The schr Penoket, which towed through the there coming up, has been here, discharged cargo, and cleared for Escapana to load Schr Fioretta, Buffalo, grain.
Schr Sam Fiint. Buffalo, grain.
Schr Cascade, Buffalo, grain.
Schr Yankee Bisde, Collingwood, grain.
Schr Yankee Bisde, Collingwood, grain.
Schr Yankee Bisde, Collingwood, grain.
Schr Jaid, Cconto, light.
Schr Zack Chunoler, Buffalo, grain.
Schr Jaid B. Mercill, Green Bay, light.
Schr Nellie Widder, Ogdensburg, grain.
Schr Magnolia, Muskegon, light.
Schr Mariuer, Grand Haven, light.
Schr Eclipse, Escanaba, light.
Schr Eclipse, Escanaba, light.
Prop Mike Groh, Muskegon, light.
Prop Mike Groh, Muskegon, light.
Prop Swallow, White Lake, sandries.
Proo City of Traverse. Traverse City, sundrie Schr Adriatic, White Lake, light.
Schr George L. Wrenn, Manistee, light.
Schr George L. Wrenn, Manistee, light.
Schr Margaret A. Muir, Buffalo, grain.
Prop Gwegatcale, Cleveland, sundries.
Prop Ira H. Owen, Escanaba, light.

Shippers were very anxious to get vessels yester day, but they were scarce, and but few charters were made in consequence of it. Rates were un-changed. Following are the charters reported: To Buffalo—Schrs James Couch and S. H. Foster, corn at 4½c; prop Roanoke, corn. To Erie—The schr Annie Sherwood, wheat. To Kingston-Schr Augusta, wheat at 814c. To Montreal-Prop Ocean, Angusta, wheat at 814c. To Montreal—Prop Ocean, wheat at 1114c. To Sarnia—Props Champlain and owegatchie, corn through. Capacity, 80,000 bu wheat and 155,000 bu corn.

Lumber freights were unchanged yesterday. The ruling rate on Musacgon cargoes was \$1.75. At Sagnaw \$1 per 1,000 feet to Buffalo has been offered, and vessels are bearee.

The steam-parge Egyptian and consorts Pelican and Richard Winslow are on their way up to this port with cost cargoes taken on at Ashtabula at 85c per ton. The schr Maria Martin also cotained the same figure on coal from the aime place to this port.

BUFFALO.

in the park. The horses were put on the morning boat for Milwaukee, and, Isnding that evening, the first cay's ride of eighteen miles was accomplished. The next day they rode on to Waukesha. After several days passed in excursions to points of interest in the neighborhood, Lakeside and Oconomowoc were reached. The route was then north to Kilbourn City, and the Dells of the Wisconsin Piece for a leght mile.

Inter-Ocean; Potomac, merchandise; Alcona, D. W. Rust, Chicago; Canesteo, merchandise, Green Bay; Empire State, merchandise, Duluth; schre Helvetia, 1,200 tons coal; D. K. Clint; Thomas Parsons, 600 tons coal; Lac Helti, E. M. Davidson, 600 tons coal; Lac Bilsworth, 175 tons sand; J. W. Doan, 1,150 tons coal; L. C. Butts; G. D. Russell, St. Lawrence, 600 tons coal; Cancago; L. L. Lamb, 500 bris cement; Cossack, Saginaw; Wabash, Toledo, David Vance, 850 tons coal; H. Folger, 620 tons coal, Milwaukee; J. H. Hartsoil, 475 tons brimstone, Cleveland; William Home, 300 tons coal, Detroit; barges Fostoria, Saginaw; Favorite, H. and G. Roscins, Bay City.

DETROIT.

to Kilbourn City, and the Dells of the Wisconsing where the Wisconsin River flows for eight miles through's narrow passage in the tall rocks. From Kilbourn City, their course was south to Devil's Lake, and thea on to Madison, returning by way of Lake Geneva to Chicago. The daily ride was commonly about twenty miles, but was occasionally longer, the greatest day's ride being forty-three miles. The pace adooled was about seven miles an hour. The route included a number of summer resorts, and some comfortable hotel was always reached as night. The tranks were sent on by express to the principal points, the riders being never more than two or three days away from their paggage, and carrying little except the horse-blankers and halters strapped in a roll behind the saddles.

The roads were found in excellent order, being generally of gravel and quite smooth. The country was picturesque, abounding in lakes and woods, and antifectulty rightly a gred plenty of bills and generally of gravel and quite amooin. The country was picturesque, abounding in lakes and woods, and sufficiently rolling to afford plenty of hills and fine prospects. No rain fell during the daytime, and there were no days when it was too warm to be riding at midday. One rider used the trot occasionally, but most of the time a slow amble or canter. The other rode the trot entirely.

The expense of suca a trip proved to be about the same as if the journey were made by rait, and giving the same time to it,—four weeks. In the country towns, the common price was \$2 per day at the notels, and 50 cents per day for a horse, or at noon; but the larger hotels charged more; and, with the ordinary incidentals, it was found that \$3.50 per day, eatiffe expenses, was about the right amount a horseman should allow himself when proposing such a trip.

The fatigue was found to be nominal, not a mile of the way being monotoneus or wearisome; and the gentiemen unite in recommending such a trip to others in Chicago as both practicable and pleasant. The entire distance ridden was 350 miles. her good.

In a collision this morning on Lake St. Clair the schr John R. Noyes was slightly injured, but not sufficient to cause any detention here for repairs.

AN ACCIDENT AT STATE-STREET Day, when about to pass through the north draw of State street bridge, was—according to the state-ment of several persons—crowded into the protection piling by the prop Skylark, which had just left the dock at the 100t of Waossa avenue, and had her jioboom and bowsprit and all her headgear carried away. The propeller was not damaged. It will require about \$200 to repair the Day, which was in tow of the tug Parker at the time of the occurrence.

Down-Schre G. C. Finney, Chicago to Kingston, wheat; M. Fillmore, Chicago to Kingston, cor J. T. Mott, Chicago to Kingston, wheat.
Wind-Northwest, light.

THE HEATH ALL RIGHT. A report was received from St. Joseph yesterday stating that the small prop Heath was lying on the shore at that point, and would probably be gotter off soon in good condition.

ARRIVASS.

Prop Wissahickon, Bufalo, sundries, Clark street.
Prop Ocean, Montreal, sundries, Adams street.
Prop Messengur. Benton, sundries, State street.
Prop Skylark, Benton, sundries, State street.
Prop Skylark, Benton, sundries, State street.
Prop Williams, Saugatuck, sundries, State street.
Prop Wary Groh, South Haven, sundries, State street.
Prop Mary Groh, South Haven, sundries, State street.
Prop Champlain, Cleveland, sundries, Wells street.
Prop Champlain, Cleveland, sundries, Wellsstreet,
Prop Manke, Buffalo, sundries, Stateson Slip.
Prop Mike Groh, Muskegon, sundries, Mud Lake.
Prop Swallow, Muskegon, sundries, Stateson Sip.
State Muskegon, Muskegon, sundries, Stateson Sip.
State Muskegon, Muskegon, sundries, Stateson Sip.
State Corona, St. Joe, sundries, Rush street.
Stmr Grummond, Graad Haven, sundries, Rush street.
Stmr Grummond, Graad Haven, sundries, Rush street.

Spur Fretted.

Tinkering a diseased liver and disordered kidneys, with harsh or stimulating drugs, is like fretting a sick arimal with the spur. These things do not cure. In Kidney-Wort is found a perfect medicine, gentle but sure in its working.

ENGLISH FARMS.

Two Members of the Royal Commission in Chicago.

What They Have to Say of the Farm. ing Interest in England.

The Object of Their Visit to America-What They Think of Things.

Think of Things.

Two English members of Parliament, constituting a Royal Commission to visit America for the purpose of making observations as to the agricultural resources of this country, the cost of raising and marketing cereals, the price of shor, and the extent and productiveness of land chitivated, and other questions connected with the subject, are domiciled at the Palmer House, where they will remain for a day or two. These syntheme are representative Englishmen, intelligent, wall informed, and full of strong native of derstanding. They have been in the country but, a few week, and on leaving Chicago will go north to St. Paul, Manitoon, and Winnipeg. Return 12, they will pass south to Minnesota, Iowa, and Frank, returning to the seasonard at New York, from which porthtoport taey will probably embark for home about Christmas. In a conversation with a reporter for The Tribune last evening, these of nitemen gave some idea of their mission and the condition of agriculture in the country from which they rely acknowledged-was a great country. Yesterday these gentlemen went on Change and held a lengthy conversation with Secretary Randolph. During the affersoon they visited the Stock-Yards in company with George Arportion of the interview which took place is given herewith:

"How long will your Commission; e detained in A portion of the interview which look place is given herewith:

"How long will your Commission, e detained in the States?" asked the reporter.

"Until about Christmas time," wi) the reply,

"WHAT IS THE PRESENT COLDITION

of agriculture in England?"

'Farming is a very bad business.

'There appears to be a good dear of agitation among the working classes in England as to the means of relief at the present time?

'We have nothing to do with the manufacturing classes." was too reply. "We have only to do with the farmers. The working lasses are at war with capital. as they doubtless always will be but we don't know anytaing about any trouble with the farmers. The agricultural laborer in England never was so well off as he is to-day. He is better paid and does less work than he ever did."

'Has not the tendency been in England during the last twenty years to gather the population into the manufacturing centres?"

the last twenty years to gather the population into the manufacturing centres?"

"Of course, the twenty go where the money is You will find that everywhere. Peoplede not congregate into populous communities for any other purpose than to make money.

"Have you seen many American cales?"

"Only New York and Toronto."

"Is the object of your visit here to make a comparison between America and England, or is it simply for an investigation?"

"Not so much to make a comparison as to ascertain what kind of products you are raising, the cost of raising the same, how you market it, etc., and whether it is a successful occupation here."

Tainking that perhaps there might be some mismic to his understanding of the facts concerning the present relicitous condition of the English farmer, the reporter again and:

"We must be greatly deceived by the reports from Great Britain, Decause there has been a constant clamor in the newspapers about American products decreasing the price of English farming lands and the products of English farming lands."

was the reply. "from very bad seasons. We have now had ave bad seasons. We don't suppose that 1879 has been equaled in badness. We nave had no corn since 1874."

'It is a little singular that the condition of the agriculturus should be so flourishing and agriculture tiself so depressed." remarked in reporter.

'But such is the fact," was the persistent re-

ply. What does the average day laborer on a farm ply.

"What does the average day labour on a farm get for his services?"

"The price varies with different counties. The wages are regalated somewhat by obspeting industries in the neighborhood. If there is a good deal or manufacturing going on in the icountry, the demand for working a legislate in teat neighborhood. Labor is higher in the Ea term countes than in the West. About 2½ shillings per day is the average price. In harvest time the turn is a little more. That is what I pay myself."

"Ont of that sum he feeds and closs himself"

"He does."

"And pays rent?"

"He pays rent, out not such a rem as he well pay in a town, or a person not a farm-laborer would pay in the country."

"What is the average rent?"

"Eighteen bence a week (36 cent.), which is cludes a little but of garden. The laborers is America get butter wages, out they york harden. We have seen American laborers as ce we have been here whom we should be willing to pay four shillings per day."

"Is not their better work due to better feeling?" suggested the reporter.

"We think the English laborer in a some way got out of the habit or working hards was the asswer.

wer.

'How does the American land compare with the English soil?" was the next inqury.

'We have seen no land in America that would at all come near to the Leicestershire grazing lands," was the reply.

'What is the specific nature of your inquiry hers, gentiemen?"

'To ascertain whether America will be capable of producing grain in the same quantities and at the same prices as she does now indefinitly. If she is, we shall, in a measure, have to

in our part of the country. We shall have to grow less wheat, and keep the land more is grass than it has been. The expenses of cultivating arable land cas us up when we cannot get a good price for our grain. England cannot go on for the next ten years as it has for the last ten years. We are no longer the manufacturers of the world, and we shall not have the arricultural power we have had."

"Would it not be better to divide up the large English estates among the laborers who till the soil?"

"Would it not be better to divide up the large English estates among the laborers who till the soil?"

"Oh, no; the great estates are better cultivated than the smail ones."

"How is that?"

"The owners of large estates have the money to improve them and work them. There are three classes of agriculturists in England; the isndierd, the tenant, and the laborer. In America thas three are all included in one person; the landowner and the cultivator are one. To buy land in England requires an outlay of \$300 to \$400 per acre. The landlord there is ready to provide that very expensive part of the outlet. He is ready to furnish the land. On this investment, he recaves a return at the utmost of 3 per cent; he is ready to furnish from \$35 to \$50 per acre in iddition. He must make from 7 to 8 or 9 per cent; ha is investment, or he must go out of business. So the present system of land-owning is not preflicable in England."

"IS ANY CHANGE

of the present land system of Englat I necessary."

"We think the present system the best for land-lord, tenant, and laborer."

"If the oresent land system of o owning large estates is east, how do you account for the greater prosperity of the French peasant, who owns his small bolding, over the English peasant."

"England returns per acre, in money or corn, about double what France does."

"Why does it not pay to farm in England."

"Why does it not pay to farm in England."

"What do you mean by saying that England cannot go on for the next ten years as she has for the last ten years?"

"We mean that the balance of trade has gone so against us. If we don't pay for our goods in gold, we pay its equivalent in something else. There has been an enormous increase of imports, bomathing due, the answer of the people upon the subject of Free Trade, and whether a Presidential election would affect the train. They want ty Russia, Iadia, or Turkey."

In this manner the conversation glided on for a hour or more, the Englishmen expressing their opinions freely and frankly about errything. They aske

Chinese Students.

Students do not seem to behave much better in China than they do (sometimes) in our own happy and favored land. At Nanging lately the Protect had the audscity to issue a proclamation, the purport of which was that the Manichoo students were constantly misbehaving themselves. The consequence of this was that at the next recitation there was a regular shield between the Manichoo candidates and some of their rivals. Brick-bats few freely about, and one unfortunate youth had his frost teeth knocked out. Then there was a regular haistorm of brick-bats; fractured heads became numerous; and me police interposed to stop the exercises. It appears that ying men will be young men the world over; but the necessity connection between intellectual cultivation and bad behavior has thus far been practically rather than philosophically demonstrates.

SPORTI

THE TUR BABY TROTTI
The mants for producing bab
had full sway for about five year
pablic is beginning to see the
mown unusual speed as a yearsh
years, it does not follow has
continue with age, and that
trotter will be a cheap one in the
trary, it is being demonstrated
the purchaser of a speedy your
dergose the process of training
to have a cripple on his hands.
times a liberal purchaser of the
first to give fancy prices for
for turf honors. Among his
in this line were Mambrino Ber
When the latter acquired her 3 BABY TROTT in this line were maintrino Bes.
When the latter acquired her 2
2:29, Kentucky went wild, and
of her sale to the owner of Dex
the heals of the news that 2:3
by 3-year-old. But nothing
Lady Stoat. She was sent to hear
Tarrysown, N. J., and rece mear Tarrysown, N.J., and rece ful handling.—no marked impressiting. In 1877 another a purchased, it ceing the roan a by Sentinel, that showed a min has ever heard that he improve Mr. Bonner's hands. Keene Ji were also secured by him in 18 said to have done well, as also

said to have done well, as also soo, that at 4 years old obtained But, on the whole, Mr. But colts and filles that had been to fore their bones and muscles half matured, have not turned now understood that hereafter paid out for horses it will be it having both age and merit. Since the 2:29 of Lady Sto having both age and merit.
Since the 2:29 of Lady Storrecord has been twice reduced and Red Jim to 2:28; and in 1 2:25%. Prinket's 4-year-old made in the fourth heat of a ray year, will propably stand for heat. heat.
In a very able article on this cinnati Commercial, a rentlems aumably Mr. S. T. Harris—says are adderation, for

cinnati Conservation. Termination of the consideration for berica colis that are ruined in the restant of committee and the subject of the colis chart are ruined in the subject of the colis chart are ruined in the subject of the colis of the coliston and the colision of the coliston of the

fease of the early training now it versuity recognize its danger. The in the necessities of their position are Mambrino Bertie a remark Park, and then repeated him two admitted that it was not the most by the horse, but nevertheless he the performance would be a group of the best known trainers in in the expression of his prefer with the ability to trot in 2:36 over the same ability, each, of course, of training as the other. Another the west, is unreservedly opposed tend, in order to make an agred to the cold he says, only slight two the same to the reliability of execution as to the reliability of execution as to the reliability of execution as to the reliability of execution in the cold he says, only slight two mists the raising of extent with other farming in the total showelf out altogether in the other than the condition of the farming and the make impact of the mutil they are 5 we have any only under the opinion personed mutil the farming and if extend the presence in the farming and in the latter of the prince of the mutil the part of the mutil the extent the system of hard training and if will hold in due to the shortesing farmy prisence underward to show the theory will go either seems to have done.

HE TOOK HARRY How much for first choice

day.

"Six hundred," was the promether of some a strongest race-horses in this call which one, sur?" inquires "Warfield." Pool-seller. "We've sold Wa

"One hundred and forty,"
"Which one, eir?"
"Ike Bonham."
"Seven hundred and forty de we've sold warfeld and like Be for third choice?"
"One hundred and forty,"
last cail frum another sanguine
"Which one, sir?"
"Hattle F."
"Just then two men came out

"Which one, sirt"
"Hattle F."
"Just then two men came out west end of the saloon und close to the auction-oox. One sleek, mediua-sized, yellow-frather innocent-looking castor as oblique ray in his eye which count yourself in that ever program of the races, and see the entries. His companion looking man of rural aspect, courage. The man with the gainst the auction-box as of old aports, most of whom in on Warfield. They looked win the race. No attention wo comers.

"Eight hundred and eighty shouled the auctioneer in the Warfield, like Bonham, and if for sourth choice?"
"One hundred dollars," dr man on the last call.

"Which one, ar?" inquired "I'll lake Harry Bassett, faced man, this time in a clea The boys all heard him. Mone old sport near the strange sett's been dead a long time. "Here he is on the profacel pointing to a line and put is only sport, looking at the strange with his ignorance. "You'll goin to run in this race on the big letters."

"Muca obliged," said these I'm from 'Swore' we there."

"Well, sir, which one?"

"The form 'Swore' we there."

"Well, sir, which one?"

"For again, impatient at the deer.

"Much obliged," said is see I'm from 'Swezo', we there."

"Well, sir, which one?"

eer, again, impatient at the electricity glanding at the selectricity of the select

THE FASTEST FITTES mails bring accounted face, trotted Sept. 11 at 8a of the attractions of the 2:30 estress was the 5-year-old Strathmore. He is a full a 3-year-old Kentuczy coit il old record to 2:25/4 in a second face of the coin face of the second face of Jowett, two weeks ago.

5-vear-ole, is even a more
than his brother. In the rese were Sants Chan, You
lamest, Echora, Tamarac
Cane winning in the unp

#### SH FARMS.

of the Royal Comn in Chicago.

ve to Say of the Farm. rest in England.

Fisit to America -- What Ther

k of Things.

he reporter. BE PRESENT CONDITION

pgiand?"

sry bai business."

to be a good deal of agitation classes in England as to the he present time?"

gto do with the manufacture reply. "We have only to the working classes are at they doubtless always will be: anything about any trouble with agricultural laborer in England ff as he is to-day. He is better work than he ever did."

dency been in England during are to gather the population into beatres?"

MAVE SUFFERED. "

rom very bad seasons. We have easons. We don't suppose that saled in badness. We have had ies with different counties. The sed somewhat by competing incherenced. If there is a good rang going on in the country, the mea is greater in that neighborhigher in the Eastern countres About 2½ soilings per day is the nearvest time the sum is a little

out not such a rent as he would be a person not a farm-lasorer country." average rent?" are a week [36 cents), which in-bit of garden. The lasorers i er wages, out they work harder. merican laborers since we have. e American land compare with the as the next inqury.
In no land in America that would ar to the Leicestershire grazing reply.
Peculic nature of your inquiry here,

whether America will be capable in in the same quantities and at as she does now indefinitly. If in a measure, have to STYLE OF AGRICULTURE

country. We shall have to grow teep the land more in grass than it repenses of cultivating arable land re cannot get a good price for our cannot go on for the next ten for the last ten years. We are no afacturers of the world, and we the agricultural power we have

of large estates have the money to and work them. There are three iturists in England: the isndiord, I the lacorer. In America these included in one person; the landing as an ontary of \$3.00 to \$4.00 per liord there is ready to provide that part of the outil. He is ready to . On this investment he receives the total the control of the land, and is ready to to to \$5.00 per acre in addition. He 17 to \$7.00 per acre in addition. He 17 to \$7.00 per acre in addition. He 17 to \$7.00 per acre in addition. He 1.00 per acre in addition is nevering out of business. So the present-owning is not profitable in En-

"IS ANY CHANGE

nd system of England necessary"
to present system the best for landdiaborer."
tent land system of owning large
how do you account for the greater
of French peasant, who owns his
yer the English peasant?
urns per acre, in mopey or corn,
ant France does."
too pay to farm in England?"
account of American competition,
count of bad seasons."
on mean by saying that England
the next ten years as she has for
se?"

the next ten years as she has for ta?"
hat the balance of trade has gone so we don't pay for our goods in gold, iralent in something cise. There one to prevent this balance of trade we find we cannot trade with at paying too much for wheat we must try some other country. We ladia, or Turkey."
I the conversation glided on for an the Englishmen expressing their and frankly about everything, any questions about Chicago, and leased with the evidence of prosthey saw on every band. They the sentiment of the people u.on ree Trade, and whether a Presiwould affect the tariff. They released to the supremacy of the British emagnitude of English commerce. knowledge of a disturbance among

e magnitude of English commerce.

knowledge of a disturbance among England, and claimed that everyton very well there, with the extensions being imported into had lowered the price and enabled the people to an before. An English acre, they produce more than an American Ingland was bound to modify its into enable the country to hold the eliron was coming from England duty, and was soid to American a short, they claimed all for their aghishmen should, while expressing on and wonder for what they as

not seem to behave much better they do (sometimes) in our own ored land. At Nanking lately the ored land. At Nanking lately the eandacity to issue a proclamator of which was that the Manister consequence of this was that diation there was a regular shindy lantchoo candidates and some of Brick-bats flew freely about, and sate youth had his front teeth Then there was a regular hall-chats; fractured heads became at me police interposed to stop It appears that young men will the world over; but the necessarior has thus far been practically hilosophically demonstrated.

SPORTING.

THE TURF.

BABY TROTTERS. and the second s petite is beginning as a yearing, or at 2, 3, or 4 saws unusual speed as a yearing, or at 2, 3, or 4 petr, it does not follow that improvement will petr, it does not follow that improvement will setting with age, and that a long-priced basy protince with are, and that a long-priced bapy protier will be a cheap one in the end. On the containt, it is being demonstrated every season that the parchaser of a speedy youngster that has undergoes the process of training is almost certain to have a cripple on his hands. Mr. Bonner, at all times a liberal purchaser of trotters, was one of the first to give fancy prices for youthful aspirants for turf bonors. Among his early acquisitions in this line were Mambrino Bertie and Lady Stont. When the latter acquired her 3-year-old record of when the latter acquired her 3-year-old record of g.29, Kentucky went wild, and the announcement g.29, Kentucky went with, and the announcement of her sale to the owner of Dexter came fast upon the heals of the news that 2:30 had been beaten by a grear-old. But nothing more was heard of Lafr Stout. She was sent to Mr. Bonner's farm, near Tarry town, N. J., and received the most caremas Tarrytown, N. J., and received the most careful handling.—no marked improvement, however,
resulting. In 1877 another young prodigy was
parchased, it ceing the roan geiding Centennial,
by Sentinel, that showed a mile in 2:26. Nobody
has ever heard that he improved after passing into
Mr. Bonner's hands. Keene Jim and Lucy Cuyler
tree lies accurad by him in 1877. were also secured by him in 1877, and the filly is said to have done well, as also did Eric, by Bric-

said to have done well, as also did Eric, 5v Eric-son, that at 4 years old-obtained a record of 2:28. But, on the whole, Mr. Bonner's purchases of coits and filler that had been trained for apped be-fore their bones and muscles were fully, or ever half matured, have not turned out well, and it is now understood toat hereafter when his money is said out for horses it will be in purchasing those paid out for horses it will be in purchasing those having both age and merit.

Since the 2:29 of Lady Stout, the 3-year-old record has been twice reduced; in 1877 by Elaine and Red Jim to 2:28; and in 1879 by Steinway to 2:28;. Prinket's 4-year-old record of 2:194, made in the fourth heat of a race at Louisville this year, will proceably stand for some time as the best.

made in the fourth heat of a race at Louisville this year, will propably stand for some time as the best.

In a very able article on this subject in the Cincinnati Commercial, a rentleman of that city—presumably Mr. S. T. Harris—says:

Leave out of consideration, for a moment, the numbers coils that are ruined in the citor to make bany interest of men, and the subsequent worther has been presented in the citor to make bany interest of men, and the subsequent worther has of many so-called "wonders" after they have made their one supreme affort. Can one be sure that those which can be excapt seed from a not curreated in their best press, deadened in substitute, or rendered solvitless by insumanural effort? Bring out the wonderful year-ling and show us a mile better than three minutes. You stake your need deprecatingly. Is he not as sound in lines and to all appearances, as strong in constitution as before the trial? Yes: out will be be as good a horse for it five years from now? If he proves eventually a good borse, will it be because of the early training or in spice of it? You cannot bring yourself to believe that to put the frisky and gamesome coit, who ought to be sporting, in the pasture among his flows, under a course of treatment adapted to aged horses will be of beacht either to the individual of the orted.

The question is one which hardly requires extended argument. The oreceers and traincrs themselves, whose interests would assurably incline them to the defense if the second loss of their position. Tears ago Dr. Herr give kinning to the provide and the recessal class of their position. Tears ago Dr. Herr give kinning to the best known the preference for a 5-year-old with the excitor of the position of the provide and the recessal distribution of the provide and the present of the provide and the recessal distribution of the provide and the present of the could be seen to be one of the provide and the received of the provide and the provide

HE TOOK HARRY BASSETT.

"Hactie F."

Just then two men came out of the door at the west end of the salcon under the grand-stand, close to the auction-wox. One of the men was a sleek, medium-sized, yellow-faced, prify-caseked, rather innocent-looking castomer; stall there was as oblique ray in his eye which said: "Old boy, count yourself in first every time." He held a program of the races, and seemed to be studying the entries. His companion was a tall, toughlooning man of rural aspect, with cooniess and course. The man with the program brushed against the auction-box as he faced the group of old aports, most of whom were anxious to get in on Warfield. They looked upon nim as sure to win the race. No attention was paid to the new comers.

"Killy kundred and eighty dollars in the pool."

comers.

"Eight hundred and eighty dollars in the pool,"

shouled the auctioneer in the box. "We've sold
warfeid, like Bonham, and Hattle P. How much Warfeld, like Bonham, and Hattie F. How much for sourth choice?"

"One hundred dollars," drawled the puffy-faced man on the last call.

"Which one, art" inquired the pool-seller.

"Thi take Harry Bassett," replied the puffy-faced man, this time in a clear voice.

The boys all heard him. Many of them laughed, one old sport near the strangers remarking, "Bissett's been dead a long time."

"Here he is on the program," said puffy-facet pointing to a line and packing the card before the old sport seyes. "The heard he's a good one, so I guess Fill go a hundred ou him."

"That's the pedigree, man," replied the old sport, looking at the stranger half in sympathy with his gnorance. "You'll find the horses what's gom to run in this race on the left side, thar, in lay letters."

"Muca obliged," said the stranger. "You her I'm form "Sware," is a dun't have no racing see I'm form "Sware," is a dun't have no racing

"Muca obliged," said the stranger. "You see I'm from 'Swego; we don't have no racing there." there."
"Well, sir, which one?" inquired the auctioner, again, impatient at the deisy.
Queckly glancing at the program the man from
"sweet drawled out, "Mollie McGinley."
"sime hundred and signity dollars in the pool,
and we've sold Warneld, Ike Bouham, Hattle F.,
and Mollie McGinley. How much for fifth
cause!"

and Mollie McGinley. How much for fifth choice?"

"Ose hundred," came as the last bid from the old sport who had enlightened the stranger.

"Which one, sir?"

"Janet Murray."

"Tee hundred and eighty dollars in the pool," we little Jim and Nipper left."

The fold was knockeu down at \$45.

"Eleven nundred and twenty-five dollars in the pool; how much to start the next?" shouted the auditioneer,

the next pool; now much to start the next?" shouled its auctioner.

This ane half a dozen other pools sold at about the same rates, the man from 'Swego buying Mollie McGinley every time.

Finally the second bell rang for the horses to law for the start. Pool-selling stopped, and the bays all rushed to the fence on the quarter stretch to see the race.

Which is Mollie McGinley?" innocently intended the man from 'Swego of the old sport.

"You see that jockey with a green cap on?"

"Yea."

Well, he's on Mollie McGinley."

"Jin," said puffy face to his companion, "keep satch of that green cap."

The green cap came in ahead. The nearest that warfeld could get to it was half a length at the latched full of money.

The question that puzzles the red-faced sports new is. "flow the man from 'Swego came to light on Mollie McGinley?"

THE FASTEST FIVE-YEAR-OLD. THE FASTEST FIVE-YEAR-OLD. The mails bring accounts of a very extraordinary mee, trotted Sept. 11 at Sacramento, Cal., as one of the attractions of the State Fair. The race as for horses of the 2:30 class, and among the entries was the 5-year-old colt Santa Clans, by Stathmore. He is a full brother to Steinway, the 5-year-old Kentnexy cott that reduced the 3-year-old record to 2:25½ in a race at Lexington with savet, two weeks ago. Santa Claus, who is a 5-rear-ole, is even a more remarkable performer than its brother. In the race referred to the starting with the same Santa Claus, Volney, Belle H., Mountainer, Echora, Tamaracca, and Davie, Santa Claus winning in the unprecedented time, for a 5-year-old, of 2:18, 2:22, 2:24. Belle H., who

first heat of the race is thus described by the Caiform a spirit of the Trines;

Thirteen times the horses came up before they were
in tooliion to get the word. When that word was given
the favorit was trotting fast, and so were volucy and
Mountaineer, the former reaching the quarer pole
first in 35 accounts; Mountaineer second. Sour Colle
third. Down the back greets the pase was accelerated. Volney I ading until within 100 yrards of the halfmile pole, when he broke and Santa Claus based that
point in the lead in 1:07%. As he was benind at the
quarter, this half must have been made at the rate of
a mile in 2:03. From that point he toor show lead of
all others, and the whole interest of the race was
centered in watching the fring colf. He did not slacken
it until he came to the distance pole, when his driver.
Hickok, tooked around to see where the others were.
He crossed the score with an easy swing in the unprecedeated time, for a 5-year-oli. Of 2:18. Mountaineer was second, and he must have trotted in 2:22.
Belle H. was third, Volney fourth, and Echors dith,
The others were distanced. There have been many
great performances on the traces of California, but
this is without doubt the acme in trotting and will outrank a sy of the fastern efforts. If any one had predicted that a colt in California, would excel the great
doings of trunket at Loutzwith before the close of the
season, he would have seen rated a lunatic. Though a
year older, the time is nearly two accounts faster; while
she had the benefit of the pole, he had to go around six
horses and suiters. It is the fastest heal ever trotted
in an actual race on this coast. It is the fastest mile
ever made oy a horse of any age in this trust season and
under direcumstances which were mot favorable for fast
time. Consider ag all tease things, its no surprising
that the assemblage were jubilant over the performance, and heartily congratulated Mr. Finizan over the
great doings of his colt. Sants Claus is of a trotting
family. His brother steinway trot

THE MILWAUKEE MEETING. Special Dispute to The Trib.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20.—The meeting of the Driving Park Association, commencing on Tuesday of the present week, is an assured success in the matter of entries. The following, furnished by the Secretary, is a complete list of the horses that will contest:

will contest;

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, SEFT. 23.

No. 1-3:00 class, \$450-\$200, \$100, \$60, \$40.

C. T. Bradey enters b. s. Milo.

T. J. Doubar enters ch. m. Mosphra Mall.

J. G. Boyd enters wh. m. Lady Greg.

J. Grier enters ch. m. Trassdag.

S. Kahn exters b. m. Cresco Mald.

G. Adams enters b. g. tapt. Tom.

bd. Beutley enters gs. g. Akbar.

J. F. Wecott enters b. g. B. McLaughin.

B. Landon enters b. g. B. McLaughin.

J. J. Mayushan enters b. g. C. Balbour.

No. 3-2:55 class, \$500-\$250, \$124, \$75, \$50.

B. H. Hosmur enters b. g. duly Yearell.

F. Cook enters b. m. Marion if.

Sanderson & Fiserce enter b. s. Little Wonder.

G. W. Garrett enters bik. s. Herod.

E. Bither enters bik. s. Herod.

E. Bither enters bik. s. Herod.

William L. Beck enters wh. m. Carrie K.

No. 3-2:45 class. \$400-\$200 Sivo, \$60, \$40.

D. R. Houmer enters a. g. Headlight.

J. G. Boyd enters wh. m. Lady Grey.

E. E. Hood enters b. m. Suste.

G. Adamoenters g. g. George K.

J. A. Chamoentain enters Death Maid.

No. 6-Free to all. \$200-\$100, \$150, \$200.

J. Croker caters g. g. Gray Salem.

William Gravesenlors Dr. g. Doty.

W. G. France enters ch. g. Mazo-Manie.

Sanderson & Pierce en er a. g. Little Wonder.

P. Cook enters b. m. Marian H.

L. Spencer caters blk. m. Gosette.

E. B. Brothead enters blk. s. Kentucky Wilkes.

E. Bliner enters bk. g. Edwin B.

J. A. Chamoenia enters blk. g. Ulfron Boy.

FOURTER DAY-FSIDAY.

J. A. Chamberlin enters biz. g. Clifton Boy.

FOURTR DAY—FRIDAY.

No. 7—2:50 class 56:00—20. Sin. SED. 240.

C. T. Bradley enters b. s. Allo.

T. J. Dunoar enters ch. m. Mowbray Maid.

J. G. Boyd enters wo. m. Lady Grey.

G. W. Garrett enters bix g. Mark Twain.

S. Kahn enters b. m. Cresco Maid.

E. E. Rool enters b. m. Susse.

G. Adams enters b. g. Capt. Tom.

Ed Benisse enters ch. g. Akbar.

J. F. Wescott enters Jennis Wescott.

B. Lancon enters b. g. B. McLauchilla.

M. J. Standard enters b. g. E. Entourr.

M. J. Standard enters b. g. B. McLauchilla.

M. J. Standard enters b. g. Lake Cloud.

George Webber enters b. g. Jay Gould.

J. Grier-enters ch. m. Transetta.

LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20.—A very good-sized crowd was present at to-day's races, the receipts snowing 4,800 persons all told. More delightful weather could not have been wished for. The sport itself was truly royal. For the first event, a dash of three-fourths of a mile for all ages, there were ten starters, of whom Fred Rice, Glendalia, and Snaker, with sometimes Florence B, sold first choice. After two attempts the bunch got away in fine style, Florence B, having a little the best of it, Judge Thompson second, Rice third, Shaker an open length behind, the others all grouped. They went like the wind to the half-mile pole, where Florence B. led Rice a length, Thompson a good third, half a length shead of Shaker. At the three-quarters Florence at, was only half a length ahead of Rice, Glendalia now third, Shaker fourth, and

HE TOOK HARRY BASSETT.

See York Sun.

"How much for first choice?" shouted the palefaced pool-seller at Brighton Beach last Wednesday.

"Six hundred," was the prompt and cool bid from the owner of some of the fleetest and strongest race-herses in this country.

"Waich one, sir?" inquired the pool-seller,

"Warfield."

"How much for second choice?" continued the pool-seller.

"We've sold Warfield for six hundred."

"Ike Bonham."

"Seven hundred and forty," was the highest bid.

"Wrich one, sir?"

"Ike Bonham."

"Seven hundred and forty dollars in the pool;

"We've sold Warfield and like Bonham. How much for third choice?"

"One hundred and forty," came again on the last call from another sanguine turfman.

"One hundred and forty," came again on the last call from another sanguine turfman.

"Ike Bonham."

"Just then two men came out of the door at the west end of the saloon under the grand-stand, cose to the anction-noox. One of the men was a trace and sand, cose to the anction-noox. One of the men was a fire third race was the big event of the day, a

in 1: 45 %. The third race was the big event of the day, a The third race was the big event of the day, a sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles, with Himyar, Incommode, Dave Moore, Largenteen, Goodnight, Kate Claston, and Kinkora as starters, their order of naming indicating the poolselling, although Himyar generally sold even with the field. The seven got off to a good start, Himvar isst away. Kinkora was in front, Incommode second, Largenteen was second, Incommode third, the rest grouped and well up. Kinkora drew away two open iengths before they reacaed the quarter-post, and Himyar was collaring Incommode when Dave Moore, rushing up, was seen to ron against Incommode. These two then led the group to the nair-mile pole, Largenteen then taking fourth place. Incommode going back. At the three-quarters Himyar beran to show in the vin. leading kinkora half a length, he a length in front of Largenteen and Goodnight, on whose the vist, leading kinkors half a length, he a length in front of Largenteen and Goodnight, on whose saddle-skirts were Dave Moore. Clarkton, and Incommode out of the race. It was a grand struggle in the finish. Largenteen give place to Dave Moore, but Goodnight forging shead forced a tremendous pace, Walker, however, calling on Hinyar for a final run and winning by half a length, Goodnight second, Dave Moore taird. Time, 1:56. Incommode was cut down by Dave Moore and is ruined to every Charles dooth, Dave Moore's jockey, was suled off the track for foul riding. Moore's jocaey, was suled off the track for foul riding.

In too last event, a mile dash, nine started. Ben Hill, Cammie F., Peru, Montreal, Juniata, Victim. Headight, Buckshot, Sam Eckers, and Ben Hill were the favorites. The start was a spendid one and together, with no one in the lead five seconds. They sum around the track into the stretca, where Montreal and Cammie F. had an exciting straigle, running almost acreast, Montreal slightly leading until the finish, Cammie F. beating him under the string by a head. Ben Hill was third. Time, 1:43. The features of today were close struggles, fast time, good attendance, and beautiful weather.

THE ST. LOUIS MEETING.

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—The St. Louis Jockey and Trotting Cine will publish their program and list of entries for the fail trotting meeting to-morrow. The 2:40, 2:26, and free-for-all classes failed to fill, and have been declared off. The remainder of the purses filled remarkably well. The pacers Sleepy Tom, Mattie Hunter, Rowdy Boy, and Lucywill oe here, and the meeting promises to be a good and successful one. The dates are from Oct. 1 to 3 inclusive.

BOCKFORD. ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 20. - The free-for-all race, ROCKFORD, III., Sept. 20.—The Free-for-all race, purse \$400, began yesterday afternoon, was finished to-day. It was a close contest netween Gozette and Strader, but the former won in five heats. The third heat was a dead one between them. Corry K. won the third and Little Sam the fourth race. Best time, 2:344.

TRACK TALK. The troiters are at Kansas City this week.

Jubilee Lampert, record 2:25, has been sold to
W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky. Mr. Bonner paid a large sum for Rarus; which shows again that time is money.—Detroit Free Press.

Little Tommy, a horse that has been trotting in slow classes at fairs this fall, turns out so be Gold-en Farmor. slow classes at fairs this fall, turns out to be Golden Farmer.

Black Jerry, an old-time pacer owned by Charles West, of Frazer. Penn., drooped dead one day last week. He was 24 years of age.

Peter Johnson will be the only Chicago driver at the Grand Rands races this week. He goes there with Prairie, Lily, and Frances.

Fred Dongless, the horse that won the 3:00 and 2:50 races here last week, and was subsequently soid to air. H. V. Bemis, is by the horse that sired Rowdy Boy, the pacer.

In the stallion race at the answer (N. Y.) Fair, N. J. Fuller, the broader of Bock Wright, went to the front. He won the fourth, fith, and sixth heats in 2:47, 2:47, 2:48. The first and second

Rody Pattersou had an idea that he could win either the 2:20 or free-for-all races at the meeting here isss week with Belle Brasfield, but the old mare was "off," and got no part of either purse. The Atlantic Cable is a great institution. With-out it we should have been compelled to wait near-ly two weeks for the important intelligence that Lord Knowshue's bay Humburg come in third at the Spokeshire races the other day.—Norristown Heraid.

the Spokeshire races the other day.—Norrestown Heraid.

Happy Medium, the sire of Brigadier, 2:23%;
Rose Medium, 2:26%; Baron Luff, 2:27; Fleetwood, 2:29; Harry, 2:29; and Ethel Medium, 2:30, has been sold by Mr. Robert Steel, of Philadelphia, to Gen. W. T. Withers, of Fairlawn stock farm Kentucky, Mr. Steel paid \$25.

1000 for Happy Medium, but the price at watch he became the property of Gen. Withers is not known. He was by Hambletonian, out of Princess, the old-time competitor of Flora Temple.

The artablishment of a system of horse-pass-

known. He was by Hambletonian, out of Princess, the old-time competitor of Flora Temple.

The establishment of a system of horse-passports is under consideration by the Russian Government. The measure is suggested, not in view of political danger from the equine race, but in order to prevent a misfortune tast often happens to the horses themselves, namely, horse-stealing. According to this curious project, the birth, peculiar signs, and death of every horse must be recorded, and the proprietor of a horse or horses is to be furnished with a horse-passport that will entitle him to the legal possession of said horse or horses. Now, as a horse-thief cannot possibly steal both the horse and its passport, he cannot sustain his right to the possession of a stolen horse. This is the essence of the wit and wisdom of the Russian official in this matter.—New York Tunes.

Atalanta, a 4-year-old filly by Thornedale, and entered in one of the stables at the Breeders' meeting, met with a singular death at Carl Burr's training-farm Aug. 25. A gentleman from Peckskill was driving her, and was to have driven her in her race, as Mr. Burr's extra weight would have been too severe a handcap for her. She was first sent an easy mile, and then a half-mile at speed, showing faster than m any previous trial. She was then started for a mile, and, after going half a mile at the same rate as before, she began to falter, and was eight sechnds longer on the last than on the first anif. At the end of the mile she began to stagger, her ears dropped down on the sides of her head, and she felt dead against a building, about 200 feet beyond the finals. She was evidently dead before she fell, and literally ided wille troiting, her game and courage being so great that she kept on moving till she was really dead. No esticial course to the head, and she felt dead against a building, about 200 feet beyond the final the perfection of health and condition.

guiar deata, for she seemed to be in the perfection of health and condition

Double-team trots are becoming popular, and last week a remarkable trial was given the team composed of Mollis and Nigger Baoy, at Philadelphia, tacy fronting a mile in 2:23, and equaling the celeurated performance of Small Hopes and Lady Mac. The Hem says: "We nave from time to time chronicled the fast performance made by Mr. Frank Bowers' team under the tutelage of Mr. William H. Doble, Sr., but during the past week they have eclipsed anything they have previously done. On Tuesday the team (Mollis, record of 2:27, and Nigger Baby, record of 2:29) were given a mile in 2:25, the nail being made in 1:11, and the last quarter in 35 seconds. Ou Friday, in the presence of a large number of people, and under the watches of a dozen persons, they frotted a mile in the wonderful time of 2:23, the fastest watch making the time 2:22, the slowest 2:23'q, the majority 2:23. Mr. Doole first tried them in their wrong positions, not they did not work well together and he changed them oack, Mollis on the near side. The first quarter was slow, 36 seconds, Mr. Doole fearing that the change would make them unsteady, but they trotted as one borse, and he iet them out, tapping first one and then the other with the whip. They finished free, and Mr. Doble is satisfied that had he urged them in the first quarter he could have made tax time a second faster."

Recently Charley Cochrane, who was for many

first quarter he could have made the time a second faster."

Recently Charley Cochrane, who was for many years Goldsmith Maid's faithful groom, arrived from Chilfornia, and, wishing to see the grand old trotting mare and her colt, called on Mr. Smitr, her owner, to obtain his permission to visit Fashion Stud-Farm, in New Jersey. Mr. Smith accompanied Cochrane to the farm, and on arriving there remarked: "Charley, the Maid is very Jealons of her colt, is very cross, and will permit no one to spproach it." Cochrane arranged that Goldsmith Maid should hear his voice before she saw him, and, although they had not seen each other for two vears, a loud whinny presently assured the visitors that the mare had recognized the man's voice. Cocrane next showed nimself, when a toncoing scene occurred. The old queen of the turf, who for months would not allow any one to approach her, making use of both heels and teeth if it was attempted, rushed with a bound to her old friend, forgetting even ner colt, and rusoed her head upon his shoulder, her nose in his lince, played with his whiskers, and showed by her every action that her heart was fail of joy to see him. Directly the colt came up to them, and the old mare was delighted when Charley placed his hand on the little feilow. When Cochrane left the place the mare followed him to the gate, whinnying for nim even after he had passed out of her sight. Exchange.

After a long career upon the turf, in which this trainer has handled some of the most prominent

ate, whining for him even after he had passed out of her sight.—Exchange.

After a long career upon the turf, in which this trainer has handled some of the most prominent rotters that have appeared upon it, James Goldsmith was, on Friday, at Bescon Park, expelled, together with the norse Alley, from the Nauonal Trotting Association. This is not unexpected to us, and the only surprise is that this rate has not befallen him before. "Jimmy" has had pretty full swing, and has driven his borees just about as he pleased. His antice with Judgment and others whilst in this neighborhood were such that we unesstatingly charged him in the Item with unfair me pleased. Its antices with adaptent and others whilst in this neighborhood were such that we unhesitatingly charged him in the Item with unfair driving and polling, and criticased his losing the race at Columous with Ailey, when Lewinski beat him, in slow time, and taen winning the 2:19 at Chicago a week later, almost too rapid an improvement in such a short time. It was shown in the investigation of the now celebrated "Utica Frand" that Goldsmith was to a certain exteut an interested party, and was paid (by his own admission) the sum of \$50 not to interfere with the "Ring's" favorite. In the expulsion of Mr. Goldsmith the trotting turf will tose a number of good horses, a careful and experienced trainer, and a skulfful driver; but what it loses in this respect will be more than made up in the confidence gained of the public, who will see that Associations are not arrain to strike in high places, and that if the combinations and frauds of the turf are continued they will inevitably meet with purishment;—Philadelphia Item.

BASE-BALL.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP. There now remain but six cames for Providence to play,—all with Boston,—and if the Grays win but two of the six they will be entitled to the championship. Should Boston win all,—which is hardly probable,—the pennant will go to Boston. Chicago is still third, but the Club will have to do

better than it has lately to keep that place. This week the Chicagos play in Cleveland, and finish the season next week in Buffalo. The record is

CLUBS.	Providence	Boston	Chicago	Buffalo	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Troy	Syracuse
Providence	256	4   00.2	74	690	10 7 4 5	8 10 8 8	111 111 8	6463
Cincinnati	2 0	5070	8 3 3 0	1	1 20	5 6 5	- Com	314+
Games lost	21	2	28	29	43	18	50	37

TROY VS. CHICAGO.

medial Dispatch to The Tribune.
Thou, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The Chicagos were outfifth inning, when the Chicagos had the bases full before a man was ont, but a fine double play and Dalrymple attempting to steal second put the side out with only two runs scored. Again in the eighth, two men were on bases and one man out.

Chicago, 4: Dairympie, Quees, Doscuer, Latan-Chicago, 4: Bases on bails—Ferguson. 2; Reilly, 2; Hoibert, 2—Troy, 7. Dairympie, Peters, Doscher-Chicago, 3. Struck out—Evans, Holbert, Peters, Doscher,

Largin.
Double piays—Caskins, Ferguson, Reilly, 2.
Muffed torow—Remsen.
Wild throws—Flint, Doscher, Remsen, Bradley, Holdert.

Passed grounders—Bradley, Ferguson.
Maffed fiys—Doscher, Pint.

Passed balls—Fint. 3; Holdert, 2.
Wild pitches—Larkin, 1; Goldsmith, 1.
Balls—On Larkin, 99; strikes, 34; on Gold
65; strikes, 30.
Time—Two hours and fifteen minutes.
Umpire—Furiong.
Base nits—Chicago, 7; Troy, 2.

Errors—Chicago, 10; Troy, 3.

Strikes called—Off Foley, 12; McCormick, 19. Umpire—Powers. Time—Two hours and ten minutes.

OTHER GAMES. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 20 .- Worcesters, 11; Holyokes, 12.

SHAFFER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Cuicaso, Sept. 20.—I am glad to see that Mr. Hulbert acted with promptness in granting the request of Shaffer for a release after that player had been "licked" by Williamson. There is no wonbt that Shaffer was an earnest and honest player, but that Shaffer was an earnest and honest player, but that he was a success as right-fielder for the Chicago team no one with a knowledge of the game will claim. It was seudom that he handled grounders sent in his direction cleanly, and he was quite as likely to make a bad throw as a good one. But poor playing could have been excused had Shaffer ever "let up" on his eternal talk. People visit the White-Stocking grounds to see sail-playing and, if there are any orations to be made, the Captain of the nine is the man to make them. The conduct of Shaffer in this respect has been in marked contrast to that of the other members of the team. Finst, Quest, and Williamson, three as good men in their positions, as ever steepped on the field, are always quiet and gentiemanly, and why Mr. Hulbert should have allowed Shaffer to cackle continuously from the time a game began until it was ended has always been a mystery to me.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Having nuticed in to-day's issue of your paper the article on the release of George Shaffer, the right-fielder of the Chicago nine. I wish to make a few dontradictory remarks in regard to his release being a good thing, for the welfare of the Club. You state that he is a demoralizing element, and that by his constant "cisin-wagging," as you arm it, is the cause of a great deal of discomfort tothe andience. Now, I wish to say that Mr. Shaffer is one of the best men in the field and at the batthat could be procured, and that, in my opinion, he would make the best Captain that Chicago has ever had,—save Mr. Spalding,—and that there cannot be found two people out of five that would not be glad to see him well reinstated at his oldpost.

An Admirer.

THE SYRACUSE FAILURE. Ever since the disbandment of the byracuse Club there has been considerable chaosity manifested in up. The Syracuse Courier of a recent date thus

base-pall circles to learn the particulars of the bustup. The Syracuse Courier of a recent date thus
explains it:

After three years of professional life the Star BaseBall Club. of Syracuse, has been thrown out at home
by a Board of Directors, who have lost money as well
as heart in the yame. The Stars played their man game
on Wednesday against the Clevelands, winding up their
career with a victory. The Club cans into the world
many years ago as an amateur organization, and in 1870
it took up on itself the gare of a poressional ulacparing that season the Stars of Syracuse were the terrors of the ball-field, the base of the saccon being
nearly a series of magnificant but the Club care of
the struggle with its full quots of honors. Op to
this time the Stars had been fathing outside of the
charmed circle of the National League. Flushed with
the success of two years' can passigning it was thought
the saccess of two years' can passigning it was though
the saccess of two years' can passigning it was though
the sacra could make its way in the League, and the
opportunity was given it. The first months play must
the sacra could make its way in the League, and the
opportunity was given it. The first months play must
the sacra could make its way in the League, and the
opportunity was given it. The first months play must
the sacra could make its way in the League, and the
opportunity was given it. The first months play must
the same convinced to the roll-call of the Stars'
friends that the willom coampions were in
too not company. In fact, they had no business in the League. The Club, had it pooled its
issues and played its best game every day of the week,
could never have held a higher place than fourth
against clubs made up of seasoned old players with experience as well as solity. The death of the Club is
blamabe as much upon its members as upon anybody
else. Had it outfooted any three other citabs in the
race, its billif would have been paid promptly and the
Club kept on the track, but the luxury of shall c

NOTES OF THE GAME.

next season.

The White Stockings seem to be booming in the wrong direction.

Eden leads the Clevelands in batting. His average is about . 290.

Shaffer will probably accompany the Cincinnati Club to California.

Club to California.

Richardson, of the Buffalos, is wanted in Cincinnati on the case of the Buffalos, is wanted in Cincinnati or next season.

There is talk of the Rochester team taking a trip to Cuba next winter.

Capt. Anson's health is steadily improving, and he will propably be in Chicago next week.

Houck, the Boston short stop, gets \$50 a month, which is about all any short stop is worth.

Pike is playing left field for the Holvakas.

Pike is playing left field for the Holvakas.

Pike is playing left field for the Holyokes. He hopes to get into a League team next year. Jack Haverly is reported to have an interest in the California engagement of the White Stockings. Shaffer has kept very quiet since his release from the Chicagos, and is figuring for a job in Cincinnati next season.

next season.

Creamer, who played in Rockford during the early part of the present season, has been engaged by the Worcesters.

The Cleveland Club received \$4.05 for the last game played by its team in Syracuse. No wonder the Stars disbanded.

Dickey Pearce, probably the oldest short-stop alive, is to be tendered a benefit game by a couple of St. Louis amsteur clubs.

Hulbert, who has done such good catching this year, is the latest addition to the list of ball-players who say they will retire for good at the close of Nine non-League Clubs have disbanded during the present season, viz.: Mancaesters, Uticas, Springfields, Albanys, Rochesters, Detroits, Peorias, Davenports, and Omahas.

Peorias, Davenports, and Omahas.

The fence around the Boston ground is to be made twenty feet higher, much to the grief and disgust of the people on the adjacent streets who have been in the habit of letting seats on their roofs at reduced rates.

One day last week Thomas, the centre fielder of the Albany Club, was arrested by officers from Rochester on the charge of having abandoned his wife. The club officers overed \$1.00) security if he would be showed to play in the Holyoke game, but the law was inexorable and he was taken home.

Boston Herald: If there were men on bases, and two men out, and Will White was asked to select the member of the Boston nine to go to the bat, in all procability he would instantly choose Jones. No one seems to be so completely nuzzled by White's pitching as Jones, as his striking out five times in two games fully illustrates. times in two games fully illustrates.

The Boston Herald gets in the following mean fing at the Syracuse Club, the "trachery" spoken of oeing the refusal of the Syracuse delegate at the League meeting in Buffalo last Marca to vote against the rule keeping managers off the field: "Three things were the principal causes of the death of the Stars, either one of which would eventually prove fatal. viz.: 'too much management, the 50-cent tariff, and the conduct of some of the players, wance was such that the Syracuse people lost conddence in them, and would not continue to their support. It may be added that the collabse of the season also indicates that certain things crept into the management that should have been kept out. In Boston the disbundment of the cibb at this stage of the season excites not only disgust, but indignation, and, in view of the tracherry of Syracuse toward Boston at the Buffalo meeting last winter, it is looked upon by many as a fitting termination of the career of a club guilty of such action."

After its usual fashion of doing whatever Chi-

termination of the career of a club guilty of such action."

After its usual fashlon of doing whatever Chicago does, Cincinnati is about to send its ball team to California. A local pair says of the some "The Cincinnati Cindowill, in about torce wisks, set their faces toward the Occident and start for California. It will not be the present Club which is going, but the members of the Cincinnati Club reorganized. The members of the present club which is going, but the members of the Cincinnati Club reorganized. The members of the present team who will not go are Jim White and Gerhardi, and proosely Barnes, Foley, and Dickerson. Manager Boo Miles, of the Grand Opera-House, is one of the party who is engineering the scheme. He has closed the contract with the Concinnati Club, and is now endeavoring to secure the Providence Club—who will undoubtedly be the champions—to go with the discrinatis. Just how long—lies contract lasts is not known, but our reporter was informed some time age that it was the intention of the Cincinnati management to play the team on the Pacide Slope all winter, and return in time only for the opening of the Learne season next year. For this reason the team which go, and that Gerhard will be contacted out. Dickerson also will almost certainly stay behind.

The team has been aired to the season also will almost certainly stay behind.

The team has been aired to the season also will almost certainly stay behind.

The team has been aired who has not been announced."

well up in all English cavalry business, and who is master of a cavalry riding school. The five victors of yesterday's tournament then selected from the audience present a Queen of Love and Beauty and four Maids of Honor, and crowned them with beautiful gold-trimmed velvet and ermine crowns. The fair ones chosen to fill these positions were Miss Laura D. January, Queen, and Ella M. Furstenheim of Memphis, Corneita Bissell, Anna C. Rudd, and Euma Carter as Maids. The Queen then awarded the elegant prizes to the victors of the various contests, after which the Light Guards passed in review before the Queen, her Maids, and the great crowd present. There were fully 10,000 people in the Amphitheatre, with flags and banners flying and music playing, and the prelude to the military contests which are to begin next week and be participated in by companies and outtailons from several Western and Southern States was brought to a close.

#### HEBREW RELIEF.

The twelfth annual report of the Executive Board of the United Hebrew Relief Association for the year 1878-'79 has just been published. By the report it appears that the Society has been in existence twenty years. The Association has encountered many vicissitudes and been subjected to much criticism in the course of its existence. There was a time when its good offices were demanded by migratory beggars whom assistance only encouraged to a life of idleness and were demanded by migratory beggars whom assistance only excouraged to a life of idleness and
pauperism. This evil was eradicated, and now
only the deserving poor, who come to their hard
lot through no fault of their own, are relieved.
Formerly, and during the prosperous times prior
to 1873, the Society was maintained by regular contributions from wealthy members. These contributions have greatly fallen off. As a means of still
collecting funds for the Society, the Executive
Board recommend the plan of holding onlis and
fairs, so successfully adopted by other civic and
rengious associations. Among other things the
report contains the following sensiols suggestions
concerning the performance of household duties by
the young women of families was apply for help:
"Many of our applicants have asugaters strong,
healthy, and well advanced in womanbood. These
daughters (and are encouraged by their parents)
to refuse engage in household employments. They
niso refuse to do housework of any kind. There
are Jewish families in this city who would
oe glad to receive them. They could thus be independent and free from the enervating and huriful
influence of public charity. To do housework is
degrading, they tell us. They feel as though it
were dishonocable to engage as domestics. Something ought to be done to root out this foolyth
prejudics. We believe that the ladies of the seyeral sewing societies, who have been and are doing
since excellent service in the cause of canrity, can
mad ought to teach these applicants—that it is infinitiy more honorable to perform the duties of a
demestic than to live on puolic charity. We trust
they will take this matter in hand. The Board has
repeatedly refused aid in such cases, and has firmly
resolved not to countenance such periodics sentiments."

The reportent families as gerevating will receive

one wones, who have oven deserted and left destitute by viorthiess husbands. During the year sixteen adulks and twenty-one infant wards of the Association departed this life, and were buried by the Association departed this life, and were buried by the Association at a cost of \$133.30. The sum of \$222.95 has been expended in medicines and medicial sid, and 300 tons of coal have been supplied. The agregate sum of \$8.400 has been paid out by the Association, leaving a balance of \$402.65 in the rehef fund.

The annountement is made by Jacob Rosenberg and Mrs. Henriette Rosenfeld, of the bequest of the late Michael Reese, Esq., of San Francisco, of \$200,000, to be held in trust by them and his other neirs for the promotion and maintenance of such charities as they might deem most cenedicial; and that in accordance therewith they tendered the Association the sam of \$50,000, to be held as a permanent endowment fund, to remain forever unrempaired, for the now of the association; and \$30,000 by Josepa and idury L. Frank, from a trust fund, left them by Michael Reese, for the erection of a hospital building, to be called the Michael Reese Hospital.

FRESH WATER.

Fountain at Central Park.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Mancell Talcott,
a handsome drinking countain has been erected
near the south gateway of Central Park, and the
ceremony of dedication took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the presence of the officers of the Illinois Humane Society, under whose ausces it has been erected, and a number of prom-

inent citizens.

The fountain was defigned and erected under the personal supervision of Mr. Albert W. Landen, the Secretary of the Society, and is an attractive and elegant piece of workmansho. There is a foundation of Lemont stone, sixteen feet in diameter, extending to a depth of five feet underground, and this is surmounted by a circular basin of Joliet marble, indented on opposite sides by two stone steps, by which the drinking fountains are reached. Two sliver-plated faucets, with chains and cube attached, are furnished for these smaller basins. The stonework is topped by an elaborate ornimental from vase, filled with choice flowers and trailing plants, from the centre of which a fracty lamb extends to a night of four feet. The following inscription is cut in the stonework on both sides of the case: "The Illinois Humane Society. Mancel Talcott. 1879." The cost of the fountain is see enters the gateway a very pleasing effect is witnessed.

John G. Shortall, President of the Society, delivered the dedicatory sodress, and is poshe of the fountain as a stift of the Creator. He thought that those who had been instrumental in its erection would receive their just reward, and that it would always serve to keep the memory of the citizens of Chicago. He concluded his remarks by formally tendering the fountain to the Park Chamissioners on behalf of the Illinois Humane Society.

Mr. Williard Woodrad, President of the West Park Board, responded in a few well-choisen words, bidding the Humane Society Godspeed, and congratuating Mrs. Talcott on her generous action, so much in keeping with the spirit always shown by her departed husband.

Mrs. Talcott was called upon to drink the first plass of water draw from the fountain, and, the formal exercises then being at an end, the multitude proceeded to quench their thirst and disperse. personal supervision of Mr. Albert W. Landen, the Secretary of the Society, and is an attractive properse.

Prominent among those present was Mrs. Moncel Talcott, E. B. Talcott, John G. Shortall, C. J. Stongh, Willard Woodward, R. P. Dericason, A. W. Landon, Dr. A. H. Baker, H. M. Singer, C. B. Kimball, W. J. Ellenwood, A. C. Clarke, A. Dickenson, O. L. Dunley, George L. Matthews, an others.

#### SUBURBAN NEWS.

in time only for the opening of the League season next year. For this reason the team whice goes to California has been carefully selected, with the understanding that the team will be retained as a whole for the League race of 1880. It is on this account that Jim white will not go, and that Gerhard will be consted out. Detection also will almost certainly stay behind. The team has been aiready selected and secured, but just exactly what it is has not been announced."

SUNDRY SPORTS.

ATHLETICS.

The business man who has returned from his summer vacation looks brown and hearty. He tells you he is in splendid condition,—health never better, appetite good, digestion perfect, sleeps like a top, etc. And then he talks of the miles he has walked, or riddes, or rowed since he left the city. Six months hence he will be pale, thin. nervous, and dyspeptie. What is the reason! Why does he not keep the health he has gained? Because he persistently neglects all winter the very vigor. And, if remonstrated with, he replies: "I and have already assumed so large a share of tas under the country of the last spring election. The country of the last spring election. The country of the last spring election is given him his splendid summer vigor. And, if remonstrated with, he replies: "I and have already assumed so large a share of tas large and the reliance of the last spring election. The country of the last spring election. The country of the last spring election. The country of the last spring election. The reason of the last spring election. The reason of the last spring election of the last spring election. The reason of the last spr

vould deligat in keeping of my strength, but really it the city, you know, there is no opportunity. It is sued to be true in history of the strength of the content of the

Work on the new depot progresses rapidly. The old buildings have all been moved, the most of them across the track, to be used as freighthouses, and the old depot south a few feet, to make way for the new structard, where it will be used as a depot until the new ode is completed. The foundations have already been laid, and the coming week may expect to see some head, and the coming week may expect to see some head, and the coming week may expect to see some head, and the coming week may expect to see some head, and the coming week may expect to see some head, and the coming week may expect to see some head. The following officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union have been elected: Prevident, Mrs. M. M. Conwell: Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Arra Brown, Mrs. G. F. Stope, Mrs. A. P. Wightman, Mrs. Radd; Secretaries Mrs. W. T. Shephend, Mrs. J. R. Fitch; delegate to the State Convention, Mrs. J. A. Pingree.

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In addition to the fashions and other attractive designs which are to be seen at the "Domestic" rooms, a young lady graduate of the New York Institute for the Blind will be in attendance, and show how easily the simple and Light-Running "Domestic" Sewing Machine can be operated, even by the bind. It is simply wonderful to see how perfectly she can bem, fell, tuck, and accomplish all the requirements of the machine, including filling the shuttle and threating the needle. The opportunity afforded the ladies of Chicago and vicinity is an unusual one, and no one should fail to visit the Domestic rooms, at 180 State-st., during the week. public for nearly a score of years, and their

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CASHMERES

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tra Bargains.
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\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Job lot, very cheap.

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for 20c.
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#### THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS. er, of Florida, is at the Pacific,

Charles G. Brackett and family of Nebraska, ar

S. J. Goodwin, proprietor of the Goodwin F. N. Finney. General Manager of the Wis in Central Railroad, Milwaukee, is at the Pacific John K. Craswell, of the Chicago & Indians

ce Company of New York, is a guest of the

Mr. G. P. A. Healy, the well-known portrait-painter, who has been living in Rome for several tears. Is on a visit to this city, and is stopping with Mr. E. B. McCagg.

Thomas, 16 years of age, living at No

The temperature yearday, as observed by fancase, Optician. 88 M. dianon street (TRIBUNE building), was as follows: 8s. m. 55 degrees; 0s. m., 61 degrees; 12 m., 63 degrees; 3 p. m., 30 degrees; 8 p. m., 50 degrees; barometer at 8 m. 29.82; 8 p. m., 29.80.

r. John B. Drake, of the Grand Incide Hotel, a trial of the electric light last ening at the l. Only two burners were experimented with, hese proved such a success that sneffort will add to light up the whole rotunds Mondaying, on the occasion of the arrival of the Present and his party.

The learness were received at military headquistions sterday confirming the press reports of the encement of Col. Harch, in command at Santa Fe, th a b dv of 190 Indians. The official report prespects in every particular with that already bilished. The official reports of the trouble with the Utes at the White River Agency, Col., have dves arrived.

sectiver Barley, of the "busted" City National k, sold a large lot of real estate belonging to seets of that estate yesterday. Mr. Charles teele took three tracts for \$22,200, and four roarties as many different tracts for the foliar respective sums: \$2,000, \$3,000, \$2,148, \$7,200, making a total day's work in favor of treditors of \$36,546.

The Western Land Review, published by W. J. daskell. No. 188 Madison street. Chicago, has seen changed to the Irish Freeman. The same aluable ideas which made the Review prominent and popular will still be continued in the Freeman.

Capt. Charles Seymour, who was the Captain of the first colored military company organized in this city, the Lincoln Guards, has just organized a sany on the West Side, to be called ross Guarda." The company already men on its rolls, and is endeavoring of the old Union Street Station as

James Hogan, janitor of the Elizabeth Street Primary School, while employed yesterday morning at 8:40 o'clock digging post-holes in front of the residence of James Ward, No. 42 North Peoria street, fell suddenly dead. The body was taken to his home, No. 96 Williams street, where he left a wife and six small children in moderate circumtances. Heart-disease is supposed to have been the cause of death.

e Croquet Convention, to be holden at the er House on the 23d inst., is eliciting a great of interest among players in all parts of the try. The Committee is in receipt of letters Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and nuas cities and towns of the Western, Middle, outhern States. There is no doubt of a very attendance of delegates, including the best is in the country.

A well-attended meeting of the Brickmakers' nion was held at No. 99 West Randolph street at evening. The only business transacted was e distribution of tackets to the forthcoming ball the Union and the perfecting of further arrangents. The affair will take place at West Twelfth reet Turner Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 2. Durg the evening B. W. Goodhue will deliver an adoms on "The Unification of Labor."

Mr. Iesse Speer, one of Chicago's old residents, and a man well known in business circles, died eaterday afternoon at his residence, 535 Vernon senue, of chronic gastritis. Mr. Speer came to hicago about thirty years ago, and for a long time as actively connected with city politics. About year ago his health began to fall, and three weeks nee he took to his bed. Mr. Speer was born in airfield, N. J., and at the time of his death was years of age.

Pairfeld, N. J., and at the time of his death was 60 years of age.

The following changes in the Police Department will go into effect to-day: Louis Kaiser, cierk at Central Station, is at his own request transferred to West Chicago Avenue Station, where he will act as station-keeper in place of Michael La Bounty, who will go on patrol duty. Station-keeper P. J. Maloney, of the West Twelfth Street Station, will act as private secretary to the Chief of Detectives at Central Station, and his place in turn be filled by Officer M. S. McCabe.

A few members of the Furniture Workers' Co-potentive Association met at 54 West Lake street last evening and canvassed the situation. Some additional stock was subscribed for, and the members are confident that their venture will be a success. The shares are \$25 each, and already some 1. 400 have been subscribed for. A mass-meeting of shareholders will be held at the same place Saturday evening, when it is expected that a large number will be present. It is thought the new co-operative shop will be ready for orders the first week in October.

Thursday evening James Thomas, a colored man, while employed rolling barrels of sugar from the propeller New York to the Union Steamboat Dock, accidentally rolled one barrel off the gangplank into the river. Retaining his grip upon the sarrel, he also fell into the river and was drowned. At 3:20 resterday afternoon found in the river at the foot of Washington street, the body of a colored man, which was at once recognized as that of James Thomas. The body was aken to the Morgue, and his wife, whom he marted only two weeks ago, was notified at her home, to 222 West Lake street.

No. 222 West Lake street.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the clothing of a boy about 10 years of age was found upon the banks of the lime-kiln pond on Nineteenth street, between Wood and Lincoln. Officer A. H. Thorne and some citizens dragged the pond, and at about 6 o'clock in the evening succeeded in recovering the body. It was taken to the Hinman Street Station, where it awaits identification. The lad was apparently between 10 and 12 years old, has dark hair and complexion, and wore a dark coat with waterproof lining, brown and white checked gunham waist, and small striped black and gray pantaloons, white shirt, black soft hat, brown stockings, and laced shoes.

ART ACADEMY The Chicago'Academy of Fine Arts. organized last May with Mr. George Armour President, and L. Z. Leiter at the head of the Executive Committee. Degrms its active operations by opening the Art School in Pike's Building a week from tomorrow. The principal teachers are Mr. Earle and Mr. Spread, the former taking a much larger share of academic instruction than he did in the old art school. This insures his remaining in Chicago Mr. J. H. Vanderpoel already recognized as a promising art student, is appointed Assistant Professor of Drawing, and the amount of instruction is increased some two or three fold. Mr. Earle's department, according to the circular, is waterment according to the circular, is water-oainting, drawing from life, and the ad-d antique, while Mr. Spread takes the oil ng and drawing from the flat and primary te. The evening classes are to be under the of Mr. J. Boy Robertsop, and provision is for course in perspective, artistic anatomy. charge of Mr. J. Roy Robertson, and provision is made for courses in perspective, artistic anatomy, and china painting. The year is divided into three terms of twelve weeks each, like the Eastern art schools, and there is every prospect of a large attendance of serious students. A corps of instructors composed of Mr. Spread, Mr. Vanderpoel, Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Bond, Mr. French, and Mr. Earle ought certainly to be able to take good care of a large school. It is expected that the Committee appointed to manage the business affairs of the new Academy, with reference to permanent location, the acquisition of collections, the accumulation of funds, etc., will soon take important steps. The institution is in the right hands.

#### THE CITY-HALL.

The street laborers were paid about \$10,000 yes-Capt. McGarrigle returned from the funeral of the late Supt. Seavy yesterday. Daniel Kennedy, Chief of Police of Milwaukee, alled upon Supt. O'Donnell yesterday. The Bridewell pardons for the week ending yesthan it was last year.

The City Treasurer yesterday received \$4,137 from the Comptroller, \$1,236 from the Water Department, and \$273 from the Collector. The City Attarney will meet the Excesition Board of Directors to-morrow to settle the ques-tion of rent for the occapanye of the Lake-Front property.

property.

C. E. Bayley, Secretary of the Street Department, was yesterday removed for 'the good of the party.'' John Brown takes his place. Mr. Bayley was an efficient, industrious officer, but one by one the heads drop off.

Commissioner Walter yesterday agreed to grant the demand of the employes on the catch-basins for an increase of wages. The increase will be from \$1.75 to \$2 per day, and the change will date from the 15th inst. The Mayor was waited upon yesterday by a delegation of Fifteenth Warders, who presented him with a series of resolutions industing his recent railroad veto. Not having had an indorsement for so long, his Honor enjoyed the resolutions very much, and will have them framed.

Some of the heads of Departments were inclined to censure Comptroller Gurney yesterday on account of the position he had taken about the purchase of supplies in the future; but upon being informed that the Mayor was behind the scheme they had nothing to say, notwithstanding that there is an ordinance requiring all requisitions to be sent to the City Clerk.

The Clark street bridge was closed at 12 o'clock last night to vehicles, and will remain closed until 6 o'clock this evening, to enable the Street Railway Company to lay new tracks and pare the street between the bridge and Randolph street. The Adams street bridge was closed to vehicles yesterday afternoon, and will remain so several days pending the paying of the approaches.

pending the paying of the approaches.

The County Treasurer's office, to all appearances, is being run with considerable looseness. Some months ago they took in a piece of raised city scrip and turned it over to the City Treasurer, who discovered the mistake; and yesterday, in looking through another batch of serio, the Treasurer discovered a piece raised from \$0 to \$3.0; it was drawn against the Police Fund, and made payable to Patrick B. Tierner. Another case of the same kind was also discovered, being a raise from \$5 to \$50. This was from Ira Holmes, and presented for redemption. It was drawn against the Police Fund made, and made payable to Henry Christianson.

Abong the building nermits granted vesterday.

Abog the building permits granted yesterday were be following: To the Chicago Milwaakee & St. Pai Railroad Company, to erect a one-story warehous. 807233 feet, corner of Wyman and Desplaines streets, to cost \$10,000; to Edward Wanucke, to erect a two-story and basement dwelling. Buyne street, near LeMoyne, to cost \$5,000; to the Furst & Bradley Manufacturing Company, to eact a three-story and basement foundry and machine shop, 100x151 feet, corner of Jefferson and Fulton streets, to cost \$18,000; and one to Mrs. M. L. Crosby, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 4T. Vernon avenue, to cost \$3,000.

dweiling, No. 471 Yernon avenue, to cost \$5,000.

THE TOWE PAVEMENT.

Commissioner Waller was in receipt of the fellowing missive yesterlay. It explains itself:

"CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—To the Commissioner of Publis Works—DEAR Set. 1 respectfully request you to retain at least 25 cants on every square yard of cedar-block pavement mit down on a board foundation by any contractor of any street or alley, or intersection of streets, under any contract made by the City of Chicago, for infringement on my several patents is not less than 25 cents and costs per square yard for all that has been or may

CHANGING STREET NUMBERS:

The question of changing the street numbers south of Twelfth street and east of the river is again being agriated. A year or more ago Ald. Gilbert introduced an ordinance providing for changing the street numbers in this locality so that all street numbers should commence at 1200 at Twelfth street, 1300 at Thirteenth, and so on, after the style in Philadelphia; but it was not passed for some reason or other. The advantages of some such ordinance are now being urged by some of the South Side Aldermen, who contend that the change would be economy in the end, besides a great public convenience. The matter will be brought to the attention of the Council at an early day.

STEWART AYENUE AGAIN. CHANGING STREET NUMBERS.

STEWART AVENUE AGAIN.

The Committee on Streets and Allevs. South, met yesterday afterneon and considered references. Among the matters before them was a proposition to compel the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne Rallroad to plank Stewart avenue. The railroad, it appears, demurs to the suggestion, and by letter informed the Committee that it was, by ordinance, only required to plank eighteen feet of the street, and this only after the dity had ordered the work done and made an assessment therefor, etc.; so nothing was done. Ald. Turner, however, suggested the passage of an ordinance instructing the road to move its tracks to the west sade of the street, and to erect a wail between them and the east side, thus giving the public the uninterrupted use of at least half of the thoroughfare; but no action was taken, although the suggestion met with general favor. The railroad authorities are to be called in, and also the Corporation Counsel, and the whole question is to be talked over before any report is made.

MORE SOCIALISM. STEWART AVENUE AGAIN.

MORE SOCIALISM.

Some davs ago Ald. Altpeter, Socialist, discovered that an ordinance had been passed about a year ago prohibiting the piling of lumber within the fire-limits, except along the river, without permission from the Council, and called the Mavor's attention to it. His Honor, pandering to the Socialistic desire and demand, unearthed the ordinance, which has always been a deadletter, and was understood to be intended to prevent the multiplying of lumber-yards indiscriminately, and has caused, not only the lumber-dealers in the district occupied by them who are violating the ordinance, but also the workers of lumber, to be served with notice to either get a permit from the Council or vacate on or before the 30th. A member of one of the firms interested was at the Building Department yesterday making inquiries in the matter, and the only satisfaction he could get was that there was no question as to the legality of the ordinance, and that an opinion on the subject had been asked from the Law Department, which would be given tomorrow morning. The lumber men construct the ordinance as a brobibition against establishing yards wherever they please, and as not being designed to interfere with old-established yards; and if it is interpreted any other way by the Law Department, the probabilities are that they will combine to test its legality.

DRUNK BY MISTAKE.

DRUNK BY MISTAKE.

An individual came to the Water-Office yesterday to nay his tax, and was so elated at finding that the bill was less than it had been heretofore that he invited every body he saw to go with him to a neighboring saloon to spend his savings. They went, of course, and, as the day passed on, he became more elated, and made the old rooxery resound with hurrahs for "the best Mayor Chicago ever had." Still later he was counting his money on the sidewalk, and found that his beer tax for the day had been greater than his water tax for six months, when a friend stepped up and informed him that he had been making a foel of himself,—that it was not Mr. Harrison, but Mr. Heath who had brought about a reduction in the watertax. He had no more to say, and no more hurrahs to make, and the inst seen of him he was consulting Mike Evans on some unknown subject. A great many persons make the same mistake, and give Mr. Harrison credit for something he has had nothing to do with, but this is the first absolute drunk that is known to have ensued.

OUT-TALKED—A STORY FOR "SUCKERS."

OUT-TALKED—A STORY FOR "SUCKERS."

The Mayor met his equal yesterday, and for the first time since he entered upon his honors he was in the presence of an individual who could out-talk him. It was no less a personage than ex-Aid, Hildreth, who had been brought in by the Oil Inspector for violating some police regulation in selling some patent illuminating compound. Mr. Harrison stood no show whatever, and as strange and incredible as it may seen, could not get in a word edgeways. He was the very picture of despair, and the reporter, seeing him sit mutely and listen to some one cise talk, was startled. Hildreth talked about everything, gas, oil, whasy, politics, soothing sirup, and bables, and proposed to light the city at a cost of \$13.90 per lamp, with a light equal to "the light of other days." He was very amising, if not instructive, and declared himself possessed of the "cheek, tongue, nerve, and ability" 20 do anything, even to making "the best Mayor Chicago

to sit and listen. A bart of his talk is, perhap worth repeating, especially so much as referred his experience as Aldermas. In the Council, said, he used to work thege shrewdly, and boasted that he made more bener out of it the any one had any idea of. He and not been lit W—, however, for while W— saved what a cot, he spent what he made. He always mid-his money through "suckers," and a those Day Clark was the "boss." Whenever, he had scheme on foot he would look up the "selent and over a bottle of wine and behind a 95-cer cigar persuade them to think as he did, and hy to as he intended to. Clark was the essiest bearaged but at the same time the most expensive, for took two bottles of wine and two cigars in the his capacity. This would cost him \$8.50, bu "Dave" would always vote as he said, any h would get \$1.000 for his vote. He told the \$5, right would be \$1.000 for his vote. He told the \$5, our would get \$1.000 for his vote. He told the syrith a great deal of feeling, and everybody injured the give-away, even the Mayer.

#### THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The County Treasurer yesterday paid over to the

red a number of bills and requisitions. The Committee on Public Service traveled out to be Town of Lake yesterday and investigated the colling-precincts there, The County Collector sold vesterday in Son Chicago on account of special assessments. E will continue on the same deal to-morrow. The trial of Mrs. Robert for the murder of Weber, which was set for Monday. will have to go over a day or two to make room for the Friedberg

The jail cases which have been put over in con-sequence of the Hayward, Ellis, and Friedbers trials will be reset, or run in between cases set for trial this term. The Grand Jury yesterday considered twelve cases, amongst which was the charge against Henry Voss and Henry Shaler of killing August Freiberg. In the last case the evidence was only part heard.

#### FEDERAL AFFAIRS.

The United States Sub-Treasury redeemed \$2,000 in silver yesterday, and paid out \$6,000 in the same kind of coin. The internal-revenue receipts at Collector Harvey's office vesterday amounted to \$31,824. Of amount \$24,785 was for tax-paid spirits, \$4,703 for tobacco and eigars, and \$2,169 for

Work will be begun to morrow putting in the iron door and window frames on the ground floor of the new Custom-House. It is now expected that the heating apparatus will be fluished and the building put under shelter so that the plastering may go on during the winter.

The Secret-Service Agents have discovered a new counterfett—a \$5 United States Treasury note, letter C, se fes of 1875. One of the principal defects consider in the scratched appearance of the shading in the title. The new fraud made its appearance recently in the East, and has not as yet gotten this far West. It is admirably calculated to deceive, and safety lies in giving it a wide herth. eceive, and safety lies in giving it a wide berth.

Geceive, and safety lies in giving it a wide berth.

The coin-disbursement order, published in yesterday's Washington dispatches, gave the Sub-Treasury folks their first information in regard to the new departure of the Treasury Department, authorizing Assistant Treasurers to "pay out gold coin as well as silver coin and notes upon current obligations of the Government and upon advances to disbursing officers, as may be convenient and practicable." The circular will probably be here in to-morrow's mail, and will be adhered to in future operations. The practice heretofore, at least since resumption, has been to pay out no gold except for a part of the interest on the public debt. Hereafter, anybody who has a claim against the Government, and who has a check on the Sub-Treasury to show for the claim, can receive gold, silver, or greenbacks in payment, at his option. UNLUCKY WHEELER.

UNLUCKY WHEELER.

Another effort was made yesterday to provide the imprisoned Wheeler, of match-bond fame, with a new bondsman. It didn't work however, and the unlucky "capitalist" will remain in jail over Sunday at the least. The candidate presented yesterday was one Richard T. Race, a brother of the Race who is already on a couple of similar bonds, and a member of what is familiarly known as the Race family. Although Mr. Race yesterday afternoon asserted that he owned \$50,000 worth of property out at Irving Park. Commissioner Hoyne hesitated about taking him, and suggested to Mr. Reed, Wheeler's lawyer, that, if he did take Mr. Race, it would be in connection with another surety. At any rate, it would be necessary for Mr. Race to be more specific in regard to the exact location and description of his property before anything could be done in the matter. The result of the session in the Commissioner's office was that the matter went over until Monday morning, when the candidate thought he could show folks that he did own that property, and that it was fully worth the figure he had put it at. In the meantline the unhappy Wheeler remains over the river.

#### PRESIDENT HAYES.

The President of the United States, accompr Mrs. Hayes, Gen. W. T. Sperman, Gen. Comly, Mr. Burchard Hayes, and others, will arrive in Chicago to-morrow evening. The distinguished party will reach this city at 7:40 p. m., and will be escorted from the Lake Shore & Michigan, South ern Railroad Depot to the Grand Pacific Motel by the Union Veteran Club. There a private reception will be given, tickets for which have already been issued, and at 9:30 p. m. the Presidential been issued, and at 9:30 p. m. the Presidential party will partake of supper. At 8:30 a. m. Tuesday the party will start for the West over the C. B. & Q. R. R., by special train. They will stop ten minutes at Aurora, ten minutes at Mendota, twenty minutes at Galesburg; and three hours at Quincy, where a grand oviction will be tendered them. From Quincy thry will go to Hannical, and thence over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad to Fort Scott, therice to Neosha Falls, where the Kansas State Fair is in progress. Returning, they will stoo in Springfeeld on the 29th or 30th inst., and will leave the Capital of Illinois at noon on the 1st of October. Indianapolis will be the next stopping place, where they will refising shay and a night. From that city they go to Fremont. O., the home of the President; thence to Washington.

Gov. St. John. of Kansas, has signified by telegraph that he will meet the party at Sedalia, Mo., and escort the President through the State of Kansas.

It is expected that while in the city the President It is expected that while in the city the President

will review the Second Regiment, and that organ-zation will give a special drill at the Exposition at 0 o'clock to-morrow evening. THE FOLLOWING ORDER has been issued by the Colonel of the First Regihas been issued by the Colonel of the First Regiment:

"Headquarters First Regiment Inpantex. Chicago, Sept. 20.—Genéral Order No. 7.—The First Regiment Infantry. L. N. G., will assemble in full-dress uniform at its armory Monday, the 22d inst., at 8 o'clock D. m., march to the Grand Pacific Hotel, pay its compliquents to his Excellency the President. Gen. Sperman, and such other eminent men as may be with the Presidential party. It is expected that every member of the regiment will report for duty on this occasion. By command Edgar D. Swain, Colonel Commanding."

#### GRANITE COLUMNS.

THERE WAS NOTHING VERY NEW or exciting in the new City-Hall controversy yes-terday. Mr. Waller had received and read the proposition of the contractors, to which reference was made vesterday, and which is appended in full, and which explains itself:

Cost of rubbing.

Total cost per foot.

The total sum to be deducted, \$21,797.48, is reached by multiplying the total feet (20,759 3-12) by the cost per foot, \$1.03.

Mr. Waller does not think very favorably of the proposition; in fact, thinks the reduction should be at least twice what is proposed. He thinks they should have agreed to deduct the amount they figured in bidding originally as the value of the columns and pilasters, and says he will send the entire correspondence on the subject to the Council to-morrow evening, with the recommendation that the proposition be not accepted, and that the contractors be ordered to go on with the work according to the original contract. It remains with that body to settle the difficulty.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

The most important "fishery question" is "Have you got a bite!" A young postess pathetically inquires, "Can love die!" We don't think it can, but it is oc casionally sick.

during the past few years is entitled to rank as one of the fue arts. The old style of wall paper one of the fue arts. The old style of wall paper now falls short of the requirements of modern taste, and the brush is recognized as an important suxiliary. The only firm in Chicago to properly appreciate this fact and to combine the true method of assisting wall-paper with the brush is J. B. Sullivan & Bro., 236 and 238 North Clark street. They employ none but the best workmen both in baper-hanging and painting. They keep one of the finest assortments of wall-papers in the city, and are thus able to produce those artistic effects which make their work hank first among the decorating-houses of the First.

'a new belt-clasp has three compartments, in "A new beit-class has the which the wearer may stow pins, needles, and cotton." Cotton is a beit class? Well, perhaps the wearer may stow it there, but it would be a change that—that is, we don't know anything

about it.

One can readily account for the immense amount of candy sidd at the Fair, corner State and Adams streets, after glancing at the following prices: The choices of Freuch candies, ices, dipped creams, and nongathes are retailed at the astonishingly low price of 25 cents per pound. Their finest mixed per pound, sells at 18 cents, while a very good grade is sold at 16 cents. The ladies all say that their caramels, vanilla and maple creams, bon-bons, jellies, and atmonds are the first in the city, and are selling at less than one-half the usual price.

The man who uses a napkin for a bib, and The man who uses I napkin for a bib, and imagines he is in fashion, and doing a graceful thing, is mistaken. That style is antiquated, and, as Fitznoodle would say, "it is bad form." and, as fitznoodle would say, "It is bad form."
The superb bill of faye and perfect service at Mr. Henry Piper's lancy bakery and restaurant, 91 East Washington street, has already established its success. It is Mr. Piper's intention to carry a full line of facey cake of every description, such as he manufactures at his extensive pakery and confectionery, 615 and 617 North Wells street, so that his patrons can order supplies for weddings receptions, etc., from his Washington street, lace. as well as from the main store on West's street.

Statistics show fast all the church property in the United States is worth \$354,000,000, while every year \$700,000,000 are spent for drinks. The newspapers have often protested against the practice of building such expensive churches. Mesars. C. P. Kimball & Co. have a grand show of fine carriages at the Exposition Building, and when the excellent quality of their work is considered, and their extremely low prices, it is no wonder they are making many sales. While nearly all kinds of goods are going up, Mesars. C. P. Kimball & Co. are determined to sell good carriages lower than every before.

"The ear is more sensitive at night; sound seem greatly augmented in volume," remarks a scientific exchange, but the fact is known to every man who has walked up and down the room in the night-time with that precious iron-lunged baby.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

lunged baby.—Philadelphia Builetin.

Gems of photography are conceded to be the incomparable baby pictures by Joshua Smith's instantaments process, and it is no wonder that bis studio, 206 North Clark street, is daily crowded with patrons.

The Philadelphia Ledger informs an "anxious inquirer" that "poets are born, not made." We regret to learn this, for we had intended to take a block of wood and a penknife and whittle out a few for the fall trade.

Nothing enriches a room so much as having Nothing enriches a room so much as having the walls and ceilings artistically papered. You will find all the novelties in design and colors in immense variety at Drake's, corner Madison and

A correspondent asks us what is good for moths. We don't know much about it, but we should recommend plenty of healthy, nourishing food, with seltzer-water occasionally to aid

Now that the cold weather is approaching, persons who are sensitive to colds should protect themselves by using Gale & Blocki's comcound cubebs cigarets, the best remedy ever discovered for colds or catarrhal affections. Barnum is on the road, and says his show is "the only greatest." This makes the ninety-ninth "only greatest." show in the world. ninth "only greatest" show in the world.

The earliest intelligence of Gen. Grant's arrival in San Francisco was received at Smith's book and news store, 122 Dearborn, where the General telegraphed to have forwarded to him all the latest periodicals of the day.

Everybody admires, the new and elegant designs in steel-copyrayd covers for party and menu cards, fresh from the Eastern publishing houses, at Dunwell & Ford's, 50 Madison.

Boston looks with alarm upon Bob Inger-soli's anti-Hell convention, as so many Chicago tgages are held in that city. Nothing could equal in beauty, durability, and originality the exquisite art furniture designed by J. S. Bast, 272 North Clark street.

An Indian medical student wears a pair of shoes made of human skin. How aptly does Ham'et exclaim: "To what base shoeses may we come."—Boston Transcript.

A new stock of French hair goods just received at Thomes' Hair Bazaar, 157 State. If care killed a cat, care can throw a boot-Poor old England seems to have her hands full of trouble, but there is always a silver lining to the darkest cloud: Talmage preached his last sermon, in England yesterday.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### RAILROADS.

SOUTHWESTERN RATES. The roads members of the Southwestern Rail-way Association issued yesterday the following new tariff on west-bound business: From St. Louis, Louisiana, Hannibal, West Quincy, and Burlington to St. Joseph, Atchison, Leaven-worth, and Kansas City,—first-class, 65 cents per 100 pounds; second-class, 50 cents; third-class, 35 cents; fourth-class, 25 cents; special class, 20 cents; salt, cement, and plaster in car-loads, 35 cents per bushel; coal oil, 55 cents per barrel; coke, \$3 per ton; class A, \$50 per car; class B, \$40; class C, \$30; lumber, 15 cents per 100 pounds.

From Peoria—First-class, 75 cents per 100 pounds; second-class, 60; third-class, 40; fourth-class, 30; special class, 25; salt, cement, and plaster, 50 cents per barrel; coal oil, 90 cents per barrel; coke, \$4.50 per ton; class A, \$65 per car; class B, \$55; class C, \$35.

From Chicago—First class, 85 cents per 100 pounds; second-class, 70; third class, 45; fourth class, 30; special class, 25; salt, cement, and plaster, 60 cents per barrel; coal oil, \$1.05 per barrel; coke, \$5 per ton; class A, \$75; class B, \$60; class C, \$40; lumber, 25 cents per 100 pounds. ent, and plaster in car-loads, 35 cents per pounds.

From Toledo—First class, \$1.03 per 100 pounds; second class, \$4 cents; third class, 55; fourth class, 39; special class, 34; sult, cement, and plaster, 55 cents per barrel; coal oil, \$1.45 per barrel; coke, \$7 per ton; class A, \$100; class B, \$80; class C, \$60; lumber, 30 cents per 100 pounds.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 20.—In the Hinckiey case pefore Judge McRoberts, to-day, an appeal was nade by Mr. Hinckley's counsel for the discharge of his client from custody, which was not granted, the Judge remanding Mr. Hinckley again into the hands of the Sheriff until all the books, papers, and accounts persaining and belonging to the Bloomington, Pekin & Southwestern Road are turned over to Receiver Reed. Judge McRoberts does not consider the supersedeas of the Appellate Court as perseding his order of Sept. 9, removing Mr. Hinckley, and just exactly what it does mean is not likely to be known until said Court meets in December next. Mr. Hinckley has been under arrest and presumably in jail, yet he has had full liberty of the town, and has been a guest at a first-class hotel, but this evening Mr. Hinckley's personal liberty became odious to his persecutors, and they obtained an order for his arrest and confinement in the common jail. At the same instant the order of arrest was served the officer in charge of the writ of habeas corpus from the Supreme Court served the Sheriff with the writ commanding him to take Mr. Hinckley to Ottawa forthwith, so that, while the persecutors intended to use their power to humiliate Mr. Hinckley by confinement in jail, yet he seems to have been a little ahead of them, and had the habeas corpus ready to protect himself. He has gone to Ottawa to-night, in company with Sheriff Piepenbrink. The end of the case is not yet. n December next. Mr. Hinckley has been under

OBITUARY. Beccial Dispatch to The Tribuna
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 20.—William Fitzwilliam, member of the well-known dry-goods
firm of Fitzwilliam & Sona, died at an early hour
this morning of consumption.

HADLEY-BRAY-At Burington, Ia., on the 5th inst., by the Rev. J.C. Hurd. Miss Flore Bray and E. W. Hadley. Hadley.

CAMPBELL—WEIGLEY—Sept. 18, at Galens, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. John B. Campbel and Miss Emma E. Westley, both of Chicago.

LEONARIS—CHANDLER.—Thurwing, Sept. 11, at the residence of the bride's sister, 1821 West Harrison st. Simon F. Leonard and Louise A. Chandler.

SCHIER-At 451 South Clark-st., Saturday morning, Sept. 23, Mrs. Nellie Schier, wife of Matt E. Schier, aged 31 years. Funeral Monday, Sept. 22, at 1 p. m. Carriages to Oakland Cemetery. Friends of the family are respec-HAMLIN-At Eureka, Nev., on the 17th inst., Mr. Charles J. Hamiin, aged 41 years, brother of F. N. Hamiin, of this city.

DWYEB-John J. Dwyer, son of Edward Dwyer and Katle Heaney, grandson of James Heaney, aged 10 ock, by carriages to Calvary.
ULL—Aug. 20, 1879, at his residence, 449 Twenty-dest., Joseph Hull, aged 54 years, uneral Monday, Sept. 22, at 10 p. m. by carriages to vary Cemetery.
Togenesburg, N. Y., and Brockville, Canada, papiplesse copy. ILLIN-Friday, Sept. 19, Mrs. Rachel Killin in he File Line - France, Sept. and any at 3:30 o'clock p.m.. Funeral services to-day (Sunday) at 3:30 o'clock p.m. om her late residence. No. 30 Thirty-eighth-st, riends of the family are invited. Her remains will be sken to Soringfield, O., for interment.

EFC Cincinnati and Springfield. O., papers please copy. ARBUTHNOTT-At her late residence. 1321 Went-rorth-ar., on Saturday, Sept. 30, 4:30 p. m., of perionitis. Elizabeth M. Arbuthnott, wife of James W. Arbuthnott.

rbuthnott.
Funeral notice will be given hereafter.
Foreston, New York, and Prince Edward's Island Aports please copy.

MORRISON — At 35 Lake-av. Saturday, Sept. 20,
Mrs. Caroline Morrison, beloved wife of Rækiel Morison, Bed., aged 64 years 6 months and 17 days.

Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday,
ept. 23, at 11 o clock s. m., by carriages to Graceland.

Priends of the family are invited to actend. o Jesuit Church on Sunday, 24st.

PARKEE,—At Enfield Centre, near Ithaca, N. Y., he house of John Donahue, Mrs. Edith D. Park aughter of Perfe De Coates Lefferette and Runace Tracy, twin sister of Mrs. M. De Coates Lefferette, and Runace Tracy, twin sister of Mrs. M. De Coates Lefferette, both ung. 11, 18t3, aged 38 years I month and 2 days. Seas attended by her half sister, whom she resembly actify, age nearly the same. A mystery is cleared that, and one more wrong righted.

LAWLEE AL Actification. Kas. Seat. 18, 11, 35 n. w.

LAWLER—At Atchinson. Kas., Sept. 18, 11:35 p.m., Ichard Lawler, aged 17 years.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, Joseph weler, 1954 Lowe-av., Sept. 21, at 10 o'clock, by rilages to Calvary Cemetery. BINGHAM-Sept. 9, 1879, at the Farwell House, yohold-fever, Marquis B. Bingham, a native of Pitturg, Pa., aged 23 years. LUDERS—A young man, 21 years and 3 months of age, at his residence, No. 271 West Madison-st. Funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Political.

"HE CONVENTION, THE HOLDING OF WHICH was suggested by the Fourteenth Ward Republican Club, will not come off, owing to the recent action the Republican City and County Committees, or at ast nothing will be done before the meeting of the up next manth. Political.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE IRIS

Republican Club at Maskell Hall at 4 o'clock p. m.

als day. All members are requested to attend. THE FIFTEENTH WARD AUXILIARY REFUB-lican Club will meet at Schuster's Hall, corner of Lincoln and Webster-avs.. Tucsday evening at 8 o'clock. The Hon. A. M. Jones and Col. Ricaby will speak.

Miscellaneous.

A TTENTION FIRST REGIMENT CAVALRY—YOU Are hereby ordered to appear at the Armory promptly at 8 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 22, for important business: All outstanding accourrements must be brought in on that evening. By order Maj. D. WELTER, Commanding. WELTER, Commanding.

A GRAND CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THI
yellow-fever sufferers will be given at McCormici
Hall Thursday evening. An attractive program habeen prepared, the parts being taken by Messrs. Lieb
ling, Ruff, and Gill, and Miss Lizzie Gerzil. THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CHI cago Society of Decorative Art will be held Tues by at 10 a.m. in the rooms of the Society, Pike Build PHERR WILL BE A MRETING OF THE POLICY holders of the Protection Life at 3 p. m. to-day is fold Hall.

### CUTICURA, CUTICURA RESOLVENT uticura

BLOOD AND SKIN HUMORS

peedily, Permanently, and Econ Cured by the Cuticurs Remedies when all other known medicines and methods of treatment fail.

methods of treatment fail.

Scrofulous Ulcers and Sores, Abscesses, Milk Leg.
Fever Sores. Erystpelas. Sores, Old Sores and Discharging Wounds, Boils, Carbuncles and Blood Impurities, which manifest themselves by bursting through the skin and esting deep into the flesh, when treated internally of the Curicura Resolvent and externally with the Curicura Resolvent and externally with the Curicura and Curicura Soar. rapidly heal and disappear. Salt Rheum or Eczema. Tetter. Ringworm, Psoriasis, Leprosy, Baroer's Itch, and all Scaly and Itching Eruptions of the Skin; Soald Read, Dandruff, and all Irritating and Itching Humors of the Scalp, which cause the Hair to become dry, thin, and lifeless, and result in Premature Balduess, are permanently cured by the Curicura Renders.

#### SKIN DISEASE.

Remarkable Letter from J. A. Tucker Esq., manufacturer of the Bay State Superphosphate.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter-Gentlemen: I think I have paid for medicines and medical treatment during the last twenty years all of three thousand dollars. without receiving any permanent relief.

Last May, white taking a Turkish bath at 17 Beacon-st., a young man employed there by the name of Wm. Corbett induced me to sliow him to apply a preparation that he had upon me, assuring me that it was perfectly harmless, and for a certain consideration he would cure me within thirty days from the time he commenced. In case he failed to do so I was to pay him nothing. I consented, and he applied it nearly every day for five weeks, when the disease entirely disappeared. I very cheeffully paid him the amount agreed upon, and then asked him what the remedy was, and he replied that it was no other than Curtoura.

Since that time I have had no trouble from this disease, and have not had such good health in twenty years as I have had during the last six months.

I nave since my recovery bought Curtoura and

months.

I nave since my recovery bought Curicuma and given it to friends suffering with skin diseases, and in every instance it has cured them. I believe it to be the greatest discovery of the present century.

J. A. TUCKBR.

13 Doane-st., Bostos, Dec. 20, 1878.

NOTE.—Mr. Tucker is a well-known citizen and has served the city in many important capacities. He is at present a member of the Board of Aldermen. He is also well known to agriculturists and farmers as the manufacturer of the celebrated Bay State Superphosphate.

#### CUTICURA REMEDIES

have done for me what hundreds of dollars spent on other remedies have failed to do, and I do not hesitate to recommend them as first-class articles, Yours truly, MARK BRANNAN. CARBONDALE, Pa., Dec. 20, 1878.

Skin and Scalp Diseases should be treated externally with CUTICURA, assisted by the CUTICURA SOAP, and RESOLVENT taken internally, until cared and for some time afterward. Where the Humors are confined to the Blood and do not show themselves on the surface, the RESOLVENT alone will speedily drive them from the system. The CUTICURA RENEDIES infailibly care the most loathsomecases of Scrofulous and Skin and Scalp Humors, as is attested by hundreds of unsolicited testimonials in our possession. is attested by hundreds of unsolicited resimulation our possession.

Prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 360 Washington-st.. Boston, Mass., and for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Price of Cuticuna, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, containing two and one-half times the quantity of small, \$1. Resolvery, \$1 per bottle. Cuticuna Soar, 25 cents per cake; by mail, 30 cents; three cakes, 75 cents.

VOLTAGE ELECTING and Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds, Weak Back, PLASTERS Weak Stomach and Bowels, Dyspepsia, Female Weakness, Shooting Pains through the Loins and Back, try these Plasters. Placed over the pit of the Stomach, they prevent and cure Ague Pains, Bilitons Collc, Liver Compiaints, and protect the system from a thousand ilie.

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All goods sold on installments or for cash, to suit buyers. Kasy terms and stuare dealing. No time so favorable as now to begin housekeeping; no time so favorable to buy your goods. The near future sugura higher prices and bester times. Be wise, and organize your new homes at the outset of your married life.

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RELIGIO

The Universal and cial in Christi

How Sunday Is Observ many by Catholi

The Church and Theat Tom" and the Pinafore.

of the Greek Chur

To-Day. CHRISTIANI

In a recent sermon on "The pitarianism," the Rev. Fred B dered at some length the cial in Chistianity." From his essay the following excerpt on to all religions is Infinitly various are express this fundamental bel ous the systems which for ytheism in another; Trinitarch, Unitarianism in that; b the core of these various syste ly the same, -belief in superi

versality, and that in the case leh numbers at present the l a following in all its branche ism. But even here the exce tial: it relates to some of Deity, not to the essential fact nas no God in the sense of an ndane Power, creator, and I erse; he believes that the in itself, self-existent, eternal.

dhist adores the founder of his
son who renounced his in made himself poor, of no acc and patience overcame the wor to perfection of holiness. The God of him, and worships human ideal, the infinite great Every religion offers somett Every religion offers sometite to believe in, to restrain, adore. If it be but a shapel-block represents the supernal acowering savage who prostrate it in prayer. In this primary sions agree; and, let us add, the alike imperfect. Paul found worshiping an unknown God. condition of worshiping hum over, even new? Is not all after God, if haply we may fin never far from any one of us nearness perhaps conceals Him Common to all religions and all is the notion of duty, the fooligation, with its correlate, billity. Every religion, savage or ever else it might teach or fail to its votaries. "Thou shait," not." They command and for mandments and probiotitions an in all; they vary indefinity. To right and wrong, the applica al law, differ widely in different the idea of law, the sense of requirement and prohibition rooted in human nature is the internal sense of the idea of law, the sense of requirement and prohibition rooted in human nature is the internal sense of right, and has the absolute authority of what term. Until thes, he derives the law from the arbitrary co the absolute authority of whaterm. Until then, he derives the law from the arbitrary of the puts power before right,

ion becomes the moral educing positive precept and exterains the yet undeveloped iman learns to find the law and law in himself, and by the light epitions to choose the good and. There is one thing more with have in common,—the promise after, the hope of redemption. burden and discontents of morwhich different systems figure ent conditions, according to the tre of their receivers, but which state of painlessness and rest. not immortality. Immortality thought, a metaphysical abservenes, not the primary, ment in the universal hope. Teligions already referred to immortal life, or life at all, in term, can be predicated of the differs from other religions in a Rest of those attributes of coand will without which the Weonceive of no heaven. The Bu a state of actionless, simless, pose,—Nirvana: concerning whition with the critics whether form of existence at all, or notion of individual life. Be the Buddhist, in whose estimation is an evil, Nirvana is an objewished-for goal, a supreme hosense Buddhism has also, likens, a heaven in its creed.

God, duty, Heaven; worship—these are constituents in evils consent of all faiths in with bears significant without in all religions there hand divine. When the about are ye saved, "it is not the topi faculty of faith that possesses it has been the ct. om of gists, when contrasting their dispensations, to rest the action the validity of the substantiate the alleged surfaces as a practical rule of the Gospel are peculiar, moral import of other codes way, which those who are best the sacred books of other religions as a practical rule of the Gospel are peculiar, moral import of other codes way, which those who are best the sacred books of other fidents as intellectual to the fidents as intellectual progressation in the subjects of other forms as intellectual progressation in the subject of other forms as intellectual progressation in the subject of other forms as intellectual progressation in the subject of other forms as intellectual progressation in the subject of other forms asi

tion that Jesus did not claim tem anything more than the Hebrew coda.

Characteristic of Christian stranic relation to its Found be symbolized in its very name afficant: it shows that the Christendom connects the 1 with 1 a Author, as being not the strain truths which can be dieacher, and which, provided it matters not whence they a being, in a sense, Himself the principle implanted, a power Christian Church, which con its life, and which no and ing than the supremises the Christian world results than the supremises the Christian world results that the distinctive in fore, we have further to inquise fore, we have further to inquise fore, we have further to inquise distinctive in prophets form other wise and was prophets.

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Do you have a Pain in your Back, Loins, or side? It so, your Kidneys are diseased. Do not delay, but try at once it it in T's R & M & D Y. the Great Kidney and Lavor Medicine, is prepared RYPRENSLY for Diseases of the Kidneys Biadder, Liver, and neys throntlenee or Retention of the Weikness. HUNT'S REM-been known to fail Le. G. Taylor, D. D., Pastor Pirst.

I., Jan. 8, 1878.—I can testify the REMEDY in Eddiney Diseases from the bees greatly benefited by its disentister of the M. E. Church: attention of the M.

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tire Stock Ignorance and Avarice the Two Traits of the Greek Church Priesthood.

General Notes, Personals, Sunday Salad, Services To-Day.

RELIGIOUS

The Universal and the Spe-

How Sunday Is Observed in Germany by Catholics and

Protestants.

The Church and Theatre--- Uncle

Tom" and the Choir

Pinafore.

cial in Christianity.

CHRISTIANITY.

THE UNIVERSAL AND SPECIAL TREREIN. in a recent sermon on "The Affirmations of nism," the Rev. Fred H. edge, D. D., considered at some length the "Universal and special in Cuistianity." From this portion of ssay the following excerpts are taken: Common to all religions is the belief in God-best. Infinitly various are the creeds which express this fundamental belief, infinitly various the systems which formulate it and in which it subsists,-monotheism in one race. eism in another; Trinitarianism in this shirch, Unitarianism in that; but what lies at he core of these various systems is substantialthe same, -belief in superhuman, absolute

There is one apparent exception to this uniersality, and that in the case of the religion which numbers at present the largest following, a following in all its branches of more than 00,000,000 of believers,—the religion of Bud-dhism. But even here the exception is only parial: it relates to some of the attributes of Deity, not to the essential fact. The Buddhist has no God in the sense of an aboriginal, superndane Power, creator, and ruler of the universe; he believes that the universe is a power in itself, self-existent, eternal. But the Bud-dhist adores the founder of his faith, the King's son who renounced his inheritance, who made himself poor, of no account, and by faith and patience overcame the world and attained to perfection of holiness. The Buddhist makes a Go' of him, and worships in him the super-human ideal, the infinite greatness and worth. Every religion offers something superhuman

human ideal, the infinite greatness and worth.

Ever religion offers something superhuman to believe in, to restrain, to aspire after, to sore. If it be but a shapeless block, that slock represents the supernal and divine to the owering savage who prostrates himself before it in prayer. In this primary article all religions agree; and, let us add, they are all in this alike imperfect. Paul found the Athenians worshiping an unknown God. Is not this the condition of worshiping humanity the world over, even new? Is not all religions a feeling after God, if haply we may find Him who is never far from any one of us, and whose very nearness perhaps conceals Him?

Common to all religions and fundamental in all is the notion of duty, the feeling of moral obligation, with its correlate, moral accountability. Every religion, savage or civilized, whatever less it might teach or fail to teach, has said to its votaries, "Thou shalt," and "Thou shalt not." They command and forbid. The commandments and probibitions are not the same in all; they vary indefinity. The specifications of right and wrong, the applications of the moral law, differ widely in different systems; but the idea of law, the sense of right and wrong requirement and problittion, are in all. So rooted in human nature is the feeling of duty, that man instructively fetches his commandments and probletion are in all. So rooted in human nature is the feeling of duty, that man instructively fetches his commandments from a source above himmal until he has learned the meaning of right, and has come to feel the absolute authority of what is meant by that term. Utili then, he derives the obligation of the law from the arbitrary command; that is, he puts power before right, and conceives that right only because commanded, and not not be recommanded because right. Thus religions to the moral advector of manifold.

ment is right only because right. Thus religious becomes the moral educator of mankind, it positive precept and external authority, it unins the yet undeveloped moral sense until man learns to find the law and the reason of the law in himself, and by the light of his own perspitions to choose the good and avoid the evil. There is one thing more which all religious law in common,—the promise of a better herestler, the hope of redemption, release from the burden and the trial, the weary struggle, the burden and the trial, the weary struggle, the burden and discontents of mortal life.—Heaven, which different systems figure with very differsic conditions, according to the habits and culture of their receivers, but which all agree as a siste of painlessness and rest. Heaven, I say, so Immortality. Immortality is an after-thought, a metaphysical abstraction which supervenes, not the primary, the essential element in the universal hope. And in one of the lemit of the control of the lemit of the control of the lemit, and be predicated of that hope. Buddhism sifters from other religions in divesting the final Rest of those attributes of conscious thought and will without which the Western hind can conceive of no heaven. The Buddhist heaven is state of actionless, amless, and will-less repose,—Nirvana: concerning which it is a question with the critics whether to regard it as a form of existence at all, or not rather as cessation of individual life. Be that as it may, to the Buddhist, in whose estimation existence as such an evil, Nirvana is an object of desire, a whole-for goal, a supreme hope. And in that sense Buddhism has also, like the other religions, a heaven in its creed.

God, duty, Heaven; worship, obedience, hope,—these are constituents in every religion. And this consent of all risths is what is most essential bears aigmificant witness of the common mind of which all races and nations, in their servard degrees of capacity and culture, partake. Thus in all religions there is something saving had divine. When t

sense in which it is applied to Him and appropriated by Him.

Jesus represents divine Sonship. I say represents: that word implies something behind the representative, an anteccent idea or fact. The representation includes the being, illustrates it by a soccial example, but does not confine it, does not exhaust it. Divine Sonship is not exhausted by Christ. It is no monopoly conferred by birth or purchased by blood. Paul says grandly, "As many as are led by the spirit of God are sons of God." "Partakers of the divine nature," says the Second Episale of Peter. Humanity is the son of God, Humanity in esse or in posse. This is the truth which Jesus represents, which be illustrates by a supreme instance.

We have bere, then, a distinguishing feature of the Christian dispensation: it reveals a divine sonship, implying as its correlate the fatherhood of God.

sonship, implying as its correlate the fatherhood of God.

And that fatherhood of God, in the sense in which the Gospel presents it, is also a peculiarity of the Christian faith. Not that the appellative Father, as applied to God, is wanting in other religions, Jewish and Gentile; but in them it signifies, as I understand it, fatherly care, not identity of essence,—not the homoousian affinity of God with man which Jesus intends when he says, "i and the Father are one," and which he recognizes in his followers,—"As thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they may be one in us." If the text seem to limit this affinity to Christian believers, we are to understand that limitation as strictly-subjective,—a limitation of consciousness, not of nature. Christianity affirms an affinity, an essential unity of God and man,—a divinity in man, a humanity in God; a divine humanity unknown in other religions, distinguishing it from Jewish and Mohammedan monthelism on the one hand, and Hellenic polytheism on the other. The God of Judaism is a sharply defined individual, high and lone, between whom and man there was no communication but through the ministry of angels, or mediating voices speaking "to the fathers by the prophets." On the other hand, the Greece-Italic theology (and the same is true of the Indian and Egyptian) presented a multitudinous host of questionable individualities, defications of nature, or defined men, a contused tissue of genealogies and old wives' fables, in which the central Unity was lost, and

multitudinous host of questionable individualities, deifications of nature, or deified men, a contused tissue of genealogies and old wives' fables, in which the central Unity was lost, and whose mythic importalities ignored the supreme Holiness. Christianity is the reconciliation and corrective of these extremes.

This leads me to speak of another distinguishing feature of the Christian dispensation. This flowing personality is what is meant by the Holy Spirit. Proper to Christian dispensation of the Holy Spirit. I do not assert that no trace of belief in spirit can be found outside of the Christian world. I cannot forget those memorable words of Seneca: "There is a holy spirit within us, observer of our good and our evil; our guardian who treats us according as he is treated by us." But the spirit intended by Seneca was an individual spirit, a good grenius. The affirmation of the spirit as a fundamental article of theology, as a necessary element in the concept of Godhead, is peculiar to Christianity. No other religion before or since has ever proclaimed that quickening, energizing truth. The writers of the New Testament did not undertake to define it, they delivered no dogma concerning it; they simply affirmed it as one of the aspects and modes of delivered no dogma concerning it; they simply affirmed it as one of the aspects and modes of

delivered no dogma concerning it; they simply sfillred it as one of the aspects and modes of Deity.

Father, Son, and Spirit,—we have here the characteristic confession of the Christian faith, But is not his the old ecclesiastical tradition which the very name of our communion—the name Unitarian—is understood to repudiate? Why not say "Trinity" at once, and so confess the Unitarian protest to have been a mistake? For sundry sufficient reasons. I am speaking of what is peculiar to Christianity; but Trinity is found in other religions,—notably in the well-known instance of the Indian trinurit, a dogma of the Brahman. Then, the word "Trinity" is misleading. It brings into theology a numerical element; it changes the question of Godhead from an onthological to a numerical one; and, in spite of all apologies and protests, it points is the direction of tritheim. Beside its irrelevancy and perversion of essential Christianity, I furthermore object to the doctrine of the Prinity its inadequacy. It assumes to be a complete statement of the substance, or, if you will, of the personality of God; but it takes no note of Nature,—the all-present manifestation of God,—and compels the alternative, client to set aside Nature as Godless, or accept her as an independent God.

The Unitarian reform was a needful protest against the confusion and polytheistic leaning of Trinitarian theology. But if Unitarianity; are the characteristic features of the elergy of the mane, renounce the connection, and desire that my name were expunged from the musise-roil of that communion. For this is of the very essence of Christianity; and not only so, but indispensable to any right and wortaw conception of Deity. Not an absurue speculiar to the Christian dispensation. Some, I think,—and notably the doctrine of Grave, as enunciated by Paul,—may be fairly so regarde. But I know of none so distinctive, is regarded. But I know of none so distinctive, is organiced. But I know of none so distinctive, so regarded. But I know of none so distinctive, is so

claimed as peculiar to the Christian dispensation. Some, I think,—and notably the doctrine of grace, as enunciated by Paul,—may be fairly so regarded. But I know of none so distinctive, so constitutive as those which I have named, none of which it is so certain that they have no parallel in other systems. I emphasize, then, this supreme idiom of our religion,—Father, Son, and Spirit. Into this the Christian ages from of old have been baptized; in this name we all, as many of us as have received Christian baptism, have been united to the Church. In this confession the two great divisions of the Christian world, the Eastern and the Western, meet; in this the various Protestant communions are one. The dogma of the Trinity confuses and divides, but this is common, this universal. Christianity, as now presented, is universal religion pus the doctrine of Father, Son, and Spirit. That doctrine, while it marks a distinction between the Gospel and other systems, is not limitation, but enlargement of the ground which is common to all. It extends the horizon of religious thought, and is, therefore, an essential of free religion. For free religion does not coasist in ecclesiastical indifference, or heterogeneous association of differing creeds, or in bold negations, but in breadth of view.

That was a brave saving of Peter, that "God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteoneness is accepted of Him." Nevertheless, it needs to be added that, in quite a new and peculiar sense, "grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

SUNDAY IN GERMANY.

PROF. VON SCHULTE IN "CONTEMPORARY RE-VIEW."

The observance of Sunday and of bolidays in Germany must strike the Englishman very strangely. By law work is forbidden on these days,—at least such work as would be disturbing to others. Till the year 1878, however, in many places (for instance, in the Catholic Province of the Rhine) Sundays and holidays were the days on which the largest business was done in the shops. After the attack upon the life of the Emperor, the police regulations were made more strict, and during the principal services of the day, from 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m., all shops everywhere were ordered to be shut; but there are only a few States and towns where the shops are not allowed to be open at all. The postal service is limited to shorter hours; letters and parcels are not delivered so often as on other days; and there are similar restrictions on the telegraph service. On the other hand, the railway traffic is left quite free; and not only do
the trains run as on other days, but by almost
every line there are also extra trains for the
convenience of the holiday-makers. For example, the Rhine Railway runs every Sunday
and holiday, from May 15 to October, three extra trains in the afternoon; and other lines do
the same. In many places, especially in Austria, companies choose Sundays and holidays
for their great excursions; extra trains
are put on especially in the morning; and arrangements for dancing for the people, popular
concerts, etc., are fixed almost exclusively for way traffic is left quite free; and not only do concerts, etc., are fixed almost exclusively for these days. This is especially the case in places where the population is chiefly Catholic. In the rew, his neighbor; I doubt if the comparison will much redound to the advantage of the formula. It is also to be observed in this connection that Jesus did not claim for His moral system anything more than the fulfillment of the History code.

Characteristic of Christianity is its intimate, Characteristic of the Founder. This seems to be sumbolized in its very name. The fact is significant: it shows that the consciousness of Christianity is the consciousness of Christianity and the religion indivisibly with a Author, as being not merely a Teacher of Intimate, and which provided they are received, anatters not whence they are derived, but as being, in a sense, Himself the religion taught; a minciple implicated, a power embodited, in the Christian world receives it, is the christian world receives it, is the christian world receives it, is the corne, we have further to inquire what it is that the Dersonality of Jesus represents, as distinctioned from other wise and holy men,—teaching, prophets, founders of new faiths. The awar is given in the phrase, "Son of God," a suithet applied to no other teacher in the Province of the Rhine, in Bavaria and Austria,

means an exceptional thing for work to be carried on as usual in the Government and municipal offices, and this is not only in times of special pressure. Everywhere the inns and taverns do most business on Sundays and holidays, because the people have more leisure. The farther west and south we get, the more we find the above description verified, especially in the towns, and the places where the countrymen, after attending afternoon service, walk quietly out into the fields to rejoice in the blessing of a beaven must be sought chiefly in Westpnalis and the north. It, on the whole, the Protestants are more observant of Sunday rest than the Catholics, the reason is without doubt to be found in the fact: Firt, that the Protestant population belongs for the most part to the colder and quieter branches of the German family; and, second, that the Protestant worship is not at all exciting to the senses, and is peculiarly sombre as compared with the Catholic fitual.

CHURCH AND THEATRE. "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

"The Rev. Thomas North, of Illinois," is man who is just now in the "moral show" business. In the prosecution of his business he trades largely upon his clerical title. Whether it belongs to him or not, we do not know. The "moral show" he is so interested in is a dramatization of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He is anxious that is should get into the churches, and have given it, as it were, "benefit of clergy." Once get ecclesiastical indersement for his theatrical "moral show," and he might drive brisk business among the churches in the smaller cities and rural villages. But we strongly suspect he has been put up to it by other interested parties; by one in particular other interested parties; by one in particular, one who once played a conspicuous part on the "top of a high mountain." He may have taken both a hint and encouragement from the "starring" success of the "C. C. C. P. C."
That means the "Chicago Church Choir Pinafore Company." This was an extemporized troupe of singers and actors, composed of a number of the leading hired singers and organists connected with several of the Chicago churches. They formed a company and put themselves at the control and under pay of the manager of one of the principal theatres in the city.—a man of professional shrewdness, but who was one of the foremost in violating the law and desecrating the Lord's Day by opening his theatre on Sundays, and who has been unscrupulous as to the moral quality of the performances. A number of the "C. C. C. Pinafore Company" have, it is said, decland to go upon the stage permanently. But to capture church choirs for the theatres is not enough, it appears. This "Rev. Thomas North, of Illinois," is bent upon capturing the church also, and carrying, by one pretense and another, the theatre into the temple itself! During the summer vacation—when some excellent recolusing the lights without this light may be companied. "starring" success of the "C. C. C. P. C. and carrying, by one precesse and another, the theatre into the temple itself! During the summer vacation—when some excellent people are liable, without thinking much about it, to give 'vacation' to their ordinary Christian discernment and spiritual sensitiveness—this so-styled ministerial "manager" stole a march on two of the Caicago churches. But we hasten to say: he is not very likely to try it again—upon either of these churches. Our wisdom-teeth are never the first to come through. Though late in appearing, they are strong when grown. St. Augustine says he has no doubt that God deals graciously with a person sometimes in withholding grace from him for a moment, in order that, by the momentary slip and fall, he may learn his dependence on that divine grace which alone can uphold any of us. There is a pretty good reason to believe that in the instances referred to a valuable and lasting lesson will have been learned.

kept the people in the deepest ignorance, it is on this account that their popular influence is lost, and that their power in the State has dis

appeared. When Peter the Great mounted the throne he realized at once that in order to guarantee his country from indelence and darkness he had first of all to liberate it from the yoke of the clergy. This he did, in spite of furious anathe mas, and of conspiracies and revolts instigated by the holy men. Peter abolished the title and powers of the Patriarch, who had been the despotic chief of the Russian Church, and in its tead he created a Holy Synod, composed of Sishops appointed by the Czar, who himself then became the real head of the Church. Then Buropean learning was transplanted into Rus-sia and intrusted to lay teachers, who became the intellectual and moral guides of the peo-

Resistan history does not make mention of any great or brilliant clergymen. There is a story of a priest who turned merchant, and justified the change on this ground: "After a mature trial I found out that I was a philosopher, and so I left the priesthood and went into trade." Another Pope, Father Abbakum, became renowned for his ability to wrestle successfully with the tamed bears, and to fight not less successfully with the bears' leaders. Then there was an ambitious Patriarch, Nikon, who by his imprudent edicts created a schism (the Old Believers) that has disturbed the peace of the country for centuries. He was not satisfied to see the Czar prostrate before him.—be was for usurping the Czar's powers; but Alexis and the Bovards were too much for him. Bishop Gregory was a prelate of another type. Upon meeting the Empress Catherine on her famous voyage through the country, he addressed her in a flattering speech, for which he was at once rewarded with the mitre of Metropolitan. He said: "We will gladly leave it to astronomers to argue that the earth goes around the land." A Metropolitan ventured to give some advice to Czar Nicholas: "Pope (priest), it is enough for you to know your own parish."

For the last half century the most able and successful students of the theological colleges have been encouraged to enter the University and to abandon the clerical career. Naturally the pulpits of the Russian churches are filled with medicerties, crude scholars, and poor preachers.

Having no regular salary, the clergy are Russian history does not make mention o

the pulpits of the Russian churches are filled with mediocrities, crude scholars, and poor preachers.

Having no regular salary, the clergy are thrown on their own skill for their subsistence; and as marriage is obligatory upon all Russian priests, making a living for their families (which are proverbially large) becomes a question of paramount importance. In this struggle for daily bread the clergy have acquired an unensiable reputstion. The peasants say: "The Pope has greedy eves and big grasping hands." The extortions are almost incredible. The Golos gives this example: "A peasant was about to leave his village and to settle in a neighboring one, where he was going to marry a zirl; but he could not do this without a certificate from the priest. The priest said: 'I will give you a certificate, but not before you make good to me all my loss by your going away. Now, I lose what I would charge you for your wedding, say 10 roubles. Then, your wife will bring wou, say, seven children, whose baptism will bring me 7% roubles, and seven towels at 20 kopecks each, and for each of seven prayers I would receive in addition 20 kopecks. Further, of seven children, four sureir would die, and for each burying I should charge 1 rouble. Then, your daughter would marry, and I should charge one rouble for her certificate. Perhaps your son as a possible soldier. Now you ought to pay me 21 roubles 30 kopecks: but, to make it an even amount, 20 roubles will do. The priest was finally induced to give the certificate for 10 roubles."

was finally induced to give the certificate for 10 roubles."
In spite of their skill at exaction the clergy find it hard to make a good living, and some of them resort to other business. The New Times says: 'In a village of the province of Tülsk a Pope did double duty as preacher and banker. He oppressed his parishioners, and somebow his house was burned down. He built a new house, and this was set on fire as soon as it was finished. Then the Pope took in the situation and rented a house, but even this was set on fire. By so many fires the Pope-backer was purified, and at last gave up banking."

The Russian clergy are peculiar people in all respects. Their ugly long robes make them scarecrows for the village children. Their pock-

ets are said to be bottomless. Their schooling, which lasts for fifteen years, is conducted on a curriculum of the Middle Ages; it doesn't comprise one study of use in common life. Their long poring over the Greek, Latin, Hebrew, and old Slavonic languages perverts at last their native tongue, and makes their speech unintelligible to all mortals except those of their own caste, as that of the old Roman augurs is said to have been. Under the influence of monk teachers, and, being isolated from society during the long school years, they acquire peculiarly awkward manners that have become proverbial.

liarly awkward manners may have become proverbial.

This is but a faint picture of the Russian clergy. Hated by the peasants, ridiculed by the merchants, and despised by the nobility, they form a close corporation of their own, and so perpetuate their peculiarities. As an illustration of this: Suppose a young theological graduate of 25 years in search of a parish. He finds one, but he cannot get it unless he will marry his predecessor's daughter, who may be 35 or 40 years old and as ugly as sin, with half a dozen brothers and sisters. The young priest dozen brothers and sisters. The young priest and the old maid with a parish attached to her never hesitate to declare, in answer to the question asked during the solemn caremony of matrimony, that they choose each other of their own free will.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Illinois Unitarian Convention will meet The Wisconsin Baptist Ministerial Conven-

will be held at Fox Lake, Wis., Oct. 7-10. The Interior very strongly insurantes that the Advance is in the employ of the Indian Ring. Many other people have for a long time enter-The Rev. Canon Tristram, in a recent sermon

delivered in Sheffield, England, said that "the present state of the human and moral world was better explained by evolution than by any other theory."

The Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will commence Oct. 8, and will be held at Grace M. E. Church, corner of

North LaSalle and White street. Bishop Andrews will preside. The religious press generally condemps the "sophistical hypocrisy" with which the Rev. Thomas North beguiled the churches into allowing the production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on their very sitars. No doubt J. M. Nixon, and his "wicked partner" "frac the banks of Doon" enjoy the sensation which they have created.

A correspondent of the *Independent*, for whom the editor vouches as a "cleravman in high standing," declares that the "National Hoitness Association" is a money-making concern, and that "the cloak of so-called religion was never thrown over a more vile and putrid carcass," all of which is exceeding rough on the Rev. Mr. Inskip.

created.

Rev. Mr. Inskip.

The new canon law for the administration of the Roman Catholic Church in this country has been accepted and put in force by Bisnops Corrigan of Newsrk, McQuaid of Rochester, and Loughlin of Brooklyn. This new canon is not, nowever, a new departure. It is simply giving force to the old laws and discipline of the Church, which were found not to be suitable so long as the dioceses were simply missionary.

Areangements, are making for holding and

Arrangements are making for holding an "All World Sunday-School Convention" in London next year, in connection with the Raikes Centenary. The Church of England Sunday-School Intitute, and the Wesleyan and Old Bailey Sunday-School Unions have the matter in charge. It is intended to hold services in St. Paul's Cathedral, the City Road Chapel, and Mr. Sourgeon's Tabernacle. Mass-meetings will be held in Albert Hall, and elsewhere.

Of the 854 Young Men's Christian Associa-tions in the United States, fifty-six own build-ings which are valued at \$1,924,770; forty-two associations have building funds collected which amount in the aggregate to \$234,182, and their real estate and other property is valued at \$2,295,600. There are thirty-five railroad asso-ciations, 114 secretaries and agents; 340 associa-tions have reading rooms, 619 have an aggregate membership of 71,932, and 468 expend \$316,240 annually for current expenses. annually for current expenses.

annually for current expenses.

The Pall Mall Gazette states that on a single day recently some 3,000 pilgrims set out for Lourdes, many of them being pauper invalids who are being taken to the miraculous grotto by charitable persons. Those who are better off, and the wealthier of the clergy, however, atill seem to prefer Vichy and watering places. The Ultramontane papers point out that the number of pilgrims to Lourdes is double what it was last year, meaning to imply that this influx is somewhat connected with the Jules Ferry bill.

At Berne, Switzerland, on the 10th of August, a very interesting and significant service was held in the Old Catholic Cathedral. Circum-stances had brought together the three leaders of the Catholic reform movement in Ger France, and Switzerland,—Bisnop Reinkens, Pere Hyacinthe, and Bishop Herzog,—and the English Bishop of Edinburg happened also to be in Beroc. At 9 o'clock in the morning a union service was held, in which all these clergy-men took part. The Cathedral was crowded with a mixed congregation of Protestants and Catholics, with a few Greeks to represent the Eastern Church.

The First Reformed Church of Holland, Mich. The First Reformed Church of Holland, Mich., have had their consciences disturbed by the doings of Freemasonry, and as general meeting recently they resolved that it is an institution that leads men to perdition, rejects God, profance His name, abuses His Word, and imposes upon its members duties in conflict with the will of God. The church was moved to this action by the fact that a considerable number of ministers, Elders, and other members of their communion belong to the fraternity. The Hollanders propose to exclude all such from their fellowship hereafter, and ask their classis to ellewship hereafter, and ask their classis to declare against the Order.

declare against the Order.

Methodism is now represented in Burmah.
For many years the Baptists, were the only occupants of this great field. Some time ago the Methodist Society for the Propagation of the Gospel joined the Baptists there. The Rev. R. E. Carter is the Methodist missionary, and has established himself in Rangoon. The Baptists placed their chapel at his disposal, and a series of meetings were held, at which several conversions took place. Dr. Thoburn and Mr. Goodwin, from India, assisted, and at the end of their visit of two weeks a church of fifty members and probationers was organized and ground for a church building secured.

Oueen Victorial when she visits Chisalburst to

ground for a church building secured.

Queen Victorial when she visits Chiselhurst to see the Empress Eugenie, is invariably conducted to the resting-place of the Prince Imperial, where she places flowers, presented by Monsignor Goddard, the Roman Catholic priest, for whom she has a special fancy. Times are changed. In 1850, at the time of the fright about the Pope's buil, when Richard Swift, the Roman Catholic Sheriff of London, presented Monsignor Searle, Cardinal Wiseman's Secretary, at Court as his Chaplain, the Queen ordered his presentation to be ignominiously cancelled. Monsignor Goddard's title is now fully recognized in the official journals.

The Russian Government is at present giving

recognized in the official journals.

The Russian Government is at present giving its consideration to a project, drawn up in the Department of Public Worship, whereby the Russian monasteries are to be brought more stringently under State control. It is proposed that the State shall take possession of their landed, funded, and portable property, and administer it for the national benefit, paving them such income as may be deemed sufficient for their support upon something like a reasonable scale. The present income of the Russian monasteries and convents exceeds 3,000,000 rubles; and the value of their possessions in the way of gold and silver plate, precious stones, and works of art has been appraised at between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000. Some of them are large holders in Russian stock, and others are stated to have accumulated enormous sums in bullon.

The Southern Deapery of the Diocese of Illi-

holders in Russian stock, and others are stated to have accumulated enormous sums in builion. The Southern Deanery of the Diocese of Illinois holds its first convocation in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Kankakee Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Divine services will be celebrated on the evening of the 23d inst., and the next day the order of morning prayer at an early hour, followed by the business meeting proper of the Chapter. At its close the Holy Communion will be administered and an address given by the Bishop, and at night a concluding informal service beld, and brief addresses offered upon themes and points of interest to all. Among those expected to be present besides the Rt.-Rev. McLaren and Dean Phillips are Dr. Clinton Locke, Canon Knowies, and the Rev. Henry G. Perry, of Chicago; the Rev. Dr. Morrison, officiating at Wheaton; the Rev. Henry C. Klunev, of Joliet; the Rev. F. B. Nash, Jr., of Christ Church, Ottawa; and others of the clergy and laity of the diocese. Special reference is had at convocation to strengthen its mission work in the Deanery.

The Jewish Advance of Friday says:

About two weeks ago the worshipers of the First Congregational Caurch of this city enjoyed a rare reiisn of reigious emotion. A Jewish boy, Sol Schaffner by name, about 16 years of sze, has professed the Christian faith: For three years previously the boy had been bezuiled to visit the Sanday-school of that church. In order to keep the thing secret, the managers of that "religious" (to use the word even in this connection sounds almost hike blasphemy) school have not entered his name in their list of papils. His parents did not have the slightest anticipation of his connection vitin the "pions Christians." At last he was heptized in the name of whatever you may call it, and went home as usual without telling his narents what he had done. A few days later he had some diasgree-

ministry. The Church has gained a soul, and Judaism has got rid of a deceiver.

Benjamin Roe, a farmer of Osakona, Wis., has formed one of the strangest sects in existence—the "Peculiar Children." Roe was formerly a Baptist, but was informed "by the spirit" that a literal interpretation should be given to Christ's words: "Except ye become as little children ye hall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." The apostle of this new dispensation is a Jarge, rather good-looking man of 60 years, awkward in manner and uncoults speech, but so carnest that he has made a numer of converts in his neighborbood. During the summer Roe conducts a camp-meeting in the woods, with religious exercises like those of similar gatherings. But afterward gravbeards and grandams whip out their tops and marbles, play tag and kissing games, est candy and play with dolls, for all the world like children of 8 and 10 years old. Strange as it may appear, this sort of thing makes converts to the doctrine that believers should be innocent, sincere, above care for land or gold, but instead should love harmless enjoyment and those things alone which are intrinsically worthless.

WOMEN IN THE PULPIT.

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To the Editor of The Tribuna.
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Please allow me just space enough in your paper to remind the good ministers who have been discussing in their meetings the question whether women shall be allowed to preach or not, of two facts which it might be well for them to think about:
First.—To Mary it was said, "Bleased art thou among women." Why? Because to her was first revealed the fact that the Savior whom they were looking for was coming, and from her He should receive His humanity (Luke, L. 31).

Second.—Mary Magdalene was the first who received a commission from Christ Himself, after His resurrection, to tell the good news of a risen Savior (or preach the Gospel), for to her Christ first appeared and said, "Go to my brethren and say unto them that I ascend to my Father, and your Father, to my God, and your God"; and she obeyed the Master and ran quickly, and told the good news that the Lord had risen. And to-day women are hearing their Lord say to them, "Go into all the world and tell my brethren that I have arisen, and that I go to prepare a place for them; that where I am, there they may be also"; and they are obeying their Master, and spreading the glad news of a risen Savior. Eternity alone will tell what the result will be.

Be careful brethren. Don't hinder Christ in His way of spreading the Gospel. Let it be spread in any way, and by whomsoever God may send.

EVANSTON.

Services will be held in the Baptist church at

EVANSTON.

Services will be held in the Baptist church at the usual times, the Rev. G. H. Pierce officiatthe usual times, the Rev. G. H. Pierce officiating. The opening exercises of the Sundayschool will be held in the auditorium, when Mr. M. McCosh will give a concert rehearsal.

The Kev. R. M. Hatfield, D. D., will preach the morning and evening sermons in the Methodist church.

The Presbyterian pulpit will be occupied for the morning and evening services by the Rev. George C. Noyes, D. D.

The Rev. A. J. Scott will preach this morning and evening at the Congregational church.

PERSONALS.

The Rev. W. F. Crafts, of this city, contemplates a year's study in Leipsic. The Rev. Dr. Gulick, of Yokobama, has trans lated the New Testament into Japanese. Bishop Tozer, who for some time resided in New York, has been appointed Bishop of Ja-

Bishop Young, of the Episcopal Church of Florida, is dangerously fil at his home in Jack-

The Rev. G. P. Sewall, of Cayuga, N. Y., has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Troy, Pa. The Rev. Clayton Welles, of Keokuk, has ac

cepted a call to the Congregational Church of Waterloo, Ia. The Rev. J. B. Green, recently of Montreal, has accepted a call to the Unitarian Church of Battleboro, Vt.

The Rev. T. B. Condit has been for nearly forty years pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Stillwater, N. J.

The Rev. John Graham, of Eric, Pa., has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Mary's Church, Philadelphia. The Rev. E. J. Goodspeed, formerly of this city, has been elected President of Benedict Institute at Columbia, S. C.

The Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, of Norwich, pocate, published in that city. Last Sunday Bishop Toebbe, of the Catholic Diocese of Covington, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination.

The Rev. J. E. Twitchell, D. D., of the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church at Cleveland, has an earnest call from Kansas City, Mo. Bishop Wilev's return from England is ex-pected at New York to-day or to-morrow. He has been presiding over the European Methodist Conference.

Bishop T. H. Gregg, the head of the Reformed Episcopal Church in England, sails for Canada next Thursday. It is doubtful if he will visit any of the churches in the United States. The Rev. George Muller, of the Burtol Orphanage, has returned from England to this country, and will respond to the numerous invitations extended to him to preach, previous to his departure for the Old Country.

The Rev. A. Clark, who resigned the pastorate of the Otivet Church at Bridgeport, Conn., holds a claim against the Society for \$400. He offers to take the church property, on which there is a mortgage of \$1,900, and assume the liability.

The Rev. G. DeB. Stoddard, of Provider Conference has withdrawn from the ministry and membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church, depositing his ordination parchaments in the hands of his Presiding Elder. His reasons for this step—which was a complete surprise to most, if not all, of his acquaintances—he has not seen fit to make public.

The Rev. E. A. Elfeld has accepted an invita-The Rev. E. A. Elfeld has accepted an invitation to labor in this city as pastor of the First
German Presbyterian Church and of the large
Mission Sunday-School known as the Howe
Street Mission, which is chiefly sustained by
members of the Fourth Presbyterian Church.
The field is an important and flourishing one,
and the new pastor has the prayers and good
wishes of many friends for his success.

wishes of many friends for his success.

The Rev. F. C. T. Bosanquet, formerly curate of Rugby, who joined the Unitarians about two years ago, has returned to the Church of England, and has been appointed to a London curacy. The Rev. Cecil Beadon Young, formerly curate of Burghelere, who became a Roman Catholic about a year ago, has now written to the Bishop of Winchester acknowledging his error, and asking permission to resume clerical work.

SUNDAY SALAD.

" I'll join you presently," said the minister to the young couple, as he went for the church-key. His memory deserves execration. His name was Noah, and he once had flies reduced down to two, and failed to annihilate them.

A certain little Pharisee who was praying for his big brother had a good deal of human nature in him, even if he was only 6 years old. He praved: "O Lord, bless brother Bill, and make him as good a boy as I am."

It being claimed by one of the sterner sex that man was made first and lord of creation, the question was asked by an indignant beauty how long he remained lord of creation. "Till he got a wife," was the reply.

A good story is told of a witty old minister who was asked what was the difference between Universalists and Unitarians. His answer was: "Universalists think God is too good to damn map, and Unitarians think man is too good to be damned."

Joe Cook is at Ticonderoga ciphering out the reason why the unknowable preponderance of the luminous ego causes the heterogeneous infinity of the depiorable bioplast to give way before the laughter of the soul at itself.—St. Albans Advertiser. bans Advertuer.

A Tallabasseeminister who had held numerous night meetings in order to arouse religious enthusissm, and, the work progressing slowly, bewailed the return of his labors in only converting half a dozen souls thus: "I tell you, my hearers, it don't pay for the gas."

The Fiji Islanders were very much disgusted by the coracts worn by the last lot of female missionaries sent there. The hungry but ingrenous satives say that if the white women are to have as many bones as a shed it really doesn't pay to import them.—San Francisco Fost.

"Why do we say in the Lord's Prayer, 'who art in Heaven,' since God is everywhere?' asked a clergyman of some children. For a while no one answered; at last, seeing a little drumamorboy who looked as if he could give an answer.

the drummer.

A former Pittsfield minister of the Gospel, in speaking of the newspapers as being one of the many things which kept his and other congregations from attending Divine service, compared his fack to Zaccheus, who, like them, was unable to reach the Lord on account of the press.

"Will the angels come down for me in a chariot and horses when I die?" asked a little boy of his Sunday-school teacher. "I ruess so, if you are a real good boy," said the teacher. The little fellow's eyes sparkled with anticipation as he eagerly exclaimed, "And ohl do you think they'll let me sit on the front seat and drive?"

"Is Charley a very good bow!" said the new

"Is Charley a very good boy!" and the new minister, as he stroked the gold locks of a bright 10-year-old boy. "Oh, ver!" said the fond father, patronizingly, "he's very good, indeed. I know he will grow up to be a credit to his father." "K'rect, old man. You're a solid Muldoon," said the boy. "I was afraid yer would give me dead away!"

CHURCH SERVICES.

EFISCOPAL.

Cathedral Free Church, SS. Peter and Paul, corner of West Washington and Peoria streets. The Rt.-Rev. W. E. McLaren, S. T. D., Bishop. The Rev. J. H. Knowles, Priest in charge. Choral movning prayer and celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:20 a.m.

— The Rt.-Rev. R. H. Clarkson, Bishop of Newschest and Communion at 10:20 a.m.

—The Rt.-Rev. R. H. Clarkson, Bishop of Nebraska, will officiate morning and evening at St. James' Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets. Celebration of the Holy Communion at Sa. m.—The Rev. George T. LeBoutillier, of New York, will preach in Trinity Church, corner Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, at 10:45 a. m.—The Rev. William H. Knowlton officiates at St. Andrew's Church, corner of Washington and Robey streets, morning and exeming.

The Rev. William H. Knowlton officiates at St. Andrew's Church, corner of Washington and Robey streets, morning and evening.

John Hedman, lay reader, will officiate in St. Ansgarius' Church, Nedgwick street, near Chicago avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate in Grace Church morning and evening. Holy Communion at Sa. m.

The Rev. Arthur Ritchie officiates at the Oburch of the Ascension, corner of North Lafalie and Elm streets, morning and evening. Communion at Sa. m.

The Rev. D. F. Smith will officiate in Grace Church, Hinsdaie, at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Charles Stanley Lester will officiate in St. Paul's Church, Hyde Park avenue, between Forty-ninth and Fiftietn streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. F. N. Lusen will officiate in Emmanuel Church, La Grange, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. Stewart Smith will officiate in St. Mark's Church, Evanston, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood officiates at St. Mark's Church, corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-sixth street, morning and evening.

The Rev. Lutter Pardee officiates at Calvary Church, Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue, morning and evening. Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m.

The Rev. T. N. Morrison officiates at the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Belden avenues, morning and evening.

Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, will preach at Grace Church in the evening.

Grace Church in the evening.

BAPTIST.

The Rev. James Paterson preaches at the Michigan Avenue Church at 11 o'clock. No evening service,

The Rev. John Peddie will preach in the Second Church, corner of Monroe and Morgan streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. E. B. Hulbert will officiate at the Fourth Church, corner of West Washington and Paulius streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Galusha Anderson will officiate at the University Place Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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—The Rev. R. P. Allison will officiate at the Worth Star Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Perten will officiate at the Western Avenue Church, corner of Warren avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. H. Parker will officiate at the Olivet Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. B. Baptiste will officiate at the Olivet Church (colored) at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Perker will officiate at the Centennial Church, corner of Lincoln and West Jackson streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. O. Tayler will officiate at the Centennial Church, corner of Thirty-sixth streets, at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. F. G. Thearle will officiate at the Dearborn Street Church, corner of Thirty-sixth streets, at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Swift will preach at the Evanged Church, at the Rock Island Car-Shops, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:35 p. m.

—Presching morning and evening at the Millard Avenue Church, Lawndale.

—The Rev. C. B. Roberts will officiate at Englewood, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. B. Roberts will officiate at the Scond Christian Church, corner of Oxide venue and Jackson street, norming and evening at the Millard Avenue Church, at the Rock Island Car-Shops, at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. C. B. Roberts will officiate at the Condition of the Rev. C. B. Roberts will officiate at the Revenue Church, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. B. Roberts will officiate at the Condition of the Revenue Church, at 10:45 s. m.

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The Rev. C. B. Roberts will officiate at Englewood, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Galusha Anderson, D. D., preaches at First Church in the morning, and the Rev. T. J. Morgan, D. D., in the evening. Dr. Lorimer has been called to Boston to preach the funeral sermon of the Rev. Dr. Neal.

CONGREGATIONAL. The Rev. F. A. Noble preaches at the Union Park Church, corner of West Washington street and Ashland avenue, morning and evening.

—Prof. F. W. Fisk will preach at Plymouth Church at 10:30 s. m., There will be no evening

Church at 10:30 a. m. There will be no evening service.

—The Rev. C. M. Gilbert will preach in the Clinton Street Church, corner of Wilson street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Little will preach in the New England Church, corner of Delaware place and Dearborn avenue, morning and evening.

—The Rev. George H. Peeke will preach in the Leavitt Street Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. C. A. Towle will preach in Bethany Church, corner of Paulina and West Huron streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The pastor will preach in the Lincoln Park Church, corner of Mohawk and Sophia streets, at 10:35 a. m.

—The Rev. E. P. Goodwin will preach in the First Church, corner of Washington and Ann streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Met by Angels."

—The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach in the Sonth Church, corner of Drexel avening.

—The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach in the Sonth Church, corner of Drexel avening and Fortieth street, morning and evening.

METHODIST.

METHODIST.

The Rev. J. M. Caldwell will preach at Western Avenue Church, corner Monroe street, morning Avenue Church, corner Monroe street, morning and evening.

—Dr. Williamson preaches at Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Sole Purpose of Human Life." Evening subject: "The Describer."

control. Set and the control of the Waldensian Charch, will preach at 10:30 a.m. in the Centenary Church, Will preach at 10:30 a.m. in the Centenary Church, Will preach at 10:30 a.m. in the Centenary Church, Monroe street, near Morgan, on "The Evangelization of Italy." Dr. Thomas preaches in the evening at 7:30.

—The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach in the State Street Church, morning and evening.

—The Rev. George Chase will preach in Grace Church, corner of North LaSalle and White streets, in the morning. The Rev. Robert D. Sheppard will preach in the evening. Subject: "Our Lord's Divnity."

—The Rev. S. McChesney will preach in the Park Avenue Church in the evening.

The Rev. Lewis Meredith will preach in the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets.

—The Rev. W. F. Ctaffs will preach in the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets.

—The Rev. A. W. Fatten will preach in the Wabsh Avenue Church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.

—The Rev. W. Cravens will preach in the South Haisted Street Church, morning and evening.

—The Rev. W. Cravens will preach in the South Haisted Street Church, morning and evening.

—The Rev. W. H. Holmes will preach in the Fulton Street Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Northwest Church, corner of Milwankee and Western avenues, will be dedicated to-day. Dedicatory sermon by Bishop Merrill at 10:30 a. m., assisted by C. G. Truesdell. Children'sservice at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Mrs. J. F. Willing, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Raymond, and others. Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. R. D. Sheppard preaches at First Church in the morning, and the Rev. Mr. Porter in the evening.

—The Rev. R. D. Sheppard preaches at First Church in the morning, and the Rev. Mr. Porter in the evening.

PRESETTERIAN.

The Rev. Arthur swazey will preach in the Forty-first Street Church at 10:45 a.m.

The Rev. J. M. Gibson will preach in the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, morning and evening.

The Rev. James B. Dann. of Boston, will preach in the First Church, corner of Indians avenue and Twenty-first street, at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at the Railroad Chapel, No. 715 State street, at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Freeman, of Lockport, N. T., will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets, at 10:45 a. m.

The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach in West-minster Church, corner of Jackson and Peoria streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning Subject: "Usselfabness."

—Prof. Francis L. Patton will preach in the Jefferson Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. J. M. Worrall will preach in the Eighth Caurch, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. James Maclauthian will preach in the Scotch Church, corner of Sangismon and Adams streets morning and evening.

The Rev. Dr. Kittredge will preach in the Thire Church, corner of Sangismon and Adams streets morning and evening.

The Rev. W. T. Meloy will preach in the United Church, corner of Monroe and Paulina streets morning and evening.

Morning and evening at the Fullerion Avenue Church, corner of Monroe and Paulina streets morning and evening. Morning subject:

The Rev. Dr. Wilson preaches at Christ Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street, morning and evening. Services in the basement till Sunday. Sept. 28.

—The Rev. C. W. Crall will preach in the morning at St. Paul's Church, corner of West Washington and Carpenter streets. In the evening Blabop Fallows will preach. Suhject: "David's Longing for the Water of Bethlehem." Seats free in the evening.

he evening.

The Rev. P. W. Adams will presch at St. Matthew's Church, corner of Clark and Centre streets. Morning subject: "Ejaculatory Prayer."

Brening subject: "Personal Experience a Test of

John's Church at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

The Rev. Dr. Tooke will breach in the South Side Church, on Oakwood boulevard, near Cottage Grovs avenue, in the morning. Subject: "Transforming Power of Moral Vision." In the evening the Rev. Dr. Lackey, of Cleveland, O., will exhibit and lecture on his Gospel chart. Seats free.

—The Rev. Dr. Mathewson will preach in the Advent Church, No. 91 South Green street, morning and evening. Seats free.

—The Rev. George W. Sweeney will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street, morning and evening. Evening subject: "The Burdens of Humanity."

—The Rev. H. V. Reed will preach in the church corner of Western avenue and Congress street morning and evening.

UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. W. H. Ryder will preach in St. Paul's Church, Michigan avenue, near Righteenth street, morning and evening. Communion at the close of the morning service. Evening subject:

"The Late National Liberal League Convention at Checimant." Cincinnati."

—The Rev. Sumner Ellis will preach in the Church of the Redgemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets, in the morning. Vestry service in the evening.

The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach in Church in the morning.

The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach in Church of the Messiah, corner of Michigan avenue Twenty-third street, at 7:45 p. m. TEMPERANCE.

UNITARIAN.

Tony Delight will relate his experience at the Gospel temperance meeting in Parwell Hall at S o. m.

—W. O. Lattimore will lead the Gospel temper-nace meeting in the reading-room, corner of Canal street, at 3:30 p. m.

NEW JERUSALEM. The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach at Hersbey Music Hall at 11 a. m. Subject: "The World's Cry After God."

—The Rev. W. F. Pendleton preaches at the corner of Clark and Menominee streets this morning, and at the corner of Washington street and Ogden avenue this afternoon at 3:30. Subject at the latter place: "The Earth Never to Be Destroyed."

LUTHERAN. The Rev. Edmund Belfour preaches in Trinity Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and Erie street, at 11 a. m.

SPIRITUALIST. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond speaks at the church corner of Monroe and Lafin streets before the First Society of Spiritualists. Morning subjects to be chosen by the audience. Evening subjects: "Spiritualism in Accordance with the Law of God," by the spirit of William Ellery Channing. Service closes with an impromptu poem.

an imprompts poem.

MISCELLANEOUS.
P. Havlin will. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach in the Ogden Avenae Church, corner of Washington street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. William T. Meloy, D. D., will preach in the Washingtonian Home Chapel at 3 p. m.

—The Chicago Presbyterian Lyceum will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the church corner Monroe and Lafin streets. Strangers cordially invited.

—Donald Ross, Scotch Evangelist, will address Christians and preach the Gospel at 7:30 p. m. in Union Chapel, No. 97 Desplaines street.

—'Liberal Reunion." No. 213 West Madison street, at 2:30 p. m. Lesson: 'No Statesman, Philosopher, or Man of Wisdom Can Logically Worships a Partial God, —Christ, Man, Warrier, os Devil."

—The West Side Philosophical Society will me at Castle Hall at 3 p. m. Subject for lecture Prof. Thomas E. Hill and conference by audience

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK Sept. 21-Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity; S. Matthew.

CATHOLIC Sept. 21—Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost; St. Matthew, Ab. and Evanz.

Sept. 22—St. Thomas of Villanova, B. C.; SS. Mauritias and Comp., MM.

Sept. 23—St. Linns, P. M.; St. Thecla, V. M. Sept. 24—R. V. M. de Mercede, or Our Lady of

Ransom.
Sept. 25—Holy Name of Mary.
Sept. 26—SS. Cyprian and Justina, MM.
Sept. 27—SS. Coswas and Damian, MM.

#### ROYAL BOOK-LOVERS.

Kings with Peculiar Literary Tastes,
Andrew Lang in the International.

Henri III. scarcely deserves perhaps the name of book-lover, for he probably never read the works which were bound for him in the most elaborate way. In spite of his carelessness of their contents, in books are a money the most their contents. elaborate way. In spite of his carelessness of their contents, is books are among the most singular relics of a character which excites even morbid curiosity. No more debauched and worthless wretch ever filled a throne; but, like the bad man in Aristotle, Henry III. was "full of repentance." When he was not dancing is an unseemly revel, he was on his knees in his chapel. The board on one of his books, of which an engraving lies before me, bears his cipher and crown in the corners; but the central is occupied in front with a picture of the Annuciation, while on the back is the crucific to cipher and crown in the corners; but the centric is occupied in front with a picture of the An nunciation, while on the back is the crucifition and the bleeding heart through which the swords have pierced. His favorite device was the death's head, with the mouto "Memente Mort," or "Spea mea Deus." While he was still only Due d'Anjou Henri loved Marie de Cieves, Princesse de Conde. On her sudden death he expressed in grief, as he had done his niety, by aid of the petits fers of the bookbinder. Marie's initials were stamped on his book-covers in a chaplet of laurels. In one corner a skull and cross-bones were figured; in the other the motto, "Mort m'est vie," while two large objects, which did duty for tears, filled up the lower corners. The books of Hepri III., even when they are absocutely worthless as literature, sell for high prices, and an inane treatise on theology, decorated with his sacred emblems, lately brought about £120 in a Loadon sale. Francis L. as a patron of all the arts, was naturally an amateur of bindings. The fates of books were curiously illustrated by the story of the copy of homer, on large paper, which Aldus, the great Venetian printer, presented to Francis L. After the death of the late Marquis of Hastings, better known as an owner of horses than of books. his possessions were brought to the hammer. With the instinct, the flair, as the French say, of the bibliophile, Ambroise Firmin Didot, the biographer of Aldus, guessed that the Marquis of the country town where the sale was to be held. M. Didot had his reward. Among the books which were dragged out of some moldy storeroom was the very Aldine Homer of Francis L. with part of the original binding still clinging to the leavos. M. Didot ourchased the precious relic and sent it to what M. Fertiault (who has written a century of somests on biblio-manis) calls the hospital for books.

A MEMORY.

Only a little piece of eliver chain!
You think it worthless, and with wonder see
My face grow white, as from some hidden pain
While sudden tears are veiling it from me.

Hush-hush! Not even you may lightly tread Upon the grave where lieth my dead past. Be satisfied to know that it is dead, And that you have me now; and hold me fast.

#### THE STAGE. THE DRAMA.

CHICAGO. THE ACTRESS AND THE MILLIONAIRE.

"She was then doing leading business at one of our local freatres," said an old professional, aliding to an actress who at one time made a stirere both on and off the stage, "and I was playag at the same house. She was the faorite of the town, sir, and the envy of her stara; she was the pet of playgoers, and

"Well, Gervnise; I say her name was familiar in other places besides Chicago. She was a bru-ette, —young, pretty, industrious, and ambitious, ike most young women, she was fond of flattery, and she had the usual crowd of followers who dog

he see had to be used to the stage. I think he came to this city from New Orleans; at any ate, she originally bailed from Buffalo. Like arce-fourths of the good actresses, she had sprung rom the ballet. Her debat here was, as you know. rom the ballet. Her debut here was, as you know, a great success, and even Bronson Howard prelicted a career as bright professionally as that of
Clara Morris; but the prediction and the hopes
were not verified. An event occurred in her life
which led on to a romance as interesting and as
painful as any of Zola's tales.

"You see she worked for a small salary, and she

You see she worked for a small salary, and she I on see she worked for a small salary, and she of worked hard. Health began to fail. The ctor urged her to stop playing, but the piece in lich she was then cast was in the midst of a succeptul run, and Gervaise continued, urged on by ambition on the one hand and by the imortunities of her manager on the other. She ntered her dressing-room upon a certain Friday, I remember the night distinctly: and began to prepare for the performance. Suddenly, while standing before her mirror, she was stricken blind. You can imagine the girl's consternation. The manager was summoned. The actress was frantic. Every seat in the house had been sold, and the cople were entering. In a few minutes the curure another heroine, and the manager, looking re to his position than to her calamity, begged red-that she would go on and do the best she

"Gervalse consented. She couldn't see to dress herself—two women did that for her—and she was led to the wings. The play opened, she wont through her part before a crowded and an en-thusiastic bouse. On Monday, however, she found erself in the Hospital of the Sisters of Mercy, un-ertain whether she would ever see the light of day

nted with Lanthier, the Millionaire, and she introduced to him by a nun. For a month fter his first visit she never saw him. Her blind ness lasted four weeks. How Lanthier ever stole into the affections of Gervaise was a total mystery

until she corld secure x re-enzagement, she concluded to stay with her dressmager at No. 748 west Lake street. Two weeks after her resignation, Laminer found her out, and, under the pretext of offering her the management of the theatre in which she had been enzaged, and the lease of which she had been enzaged, and the lease of which so fler; but this interview was the prelude to several others, and at the end of two weeks her head was completely turned by the stories of his enormous wealth, and, dazzled at the prespect he opened up to her of a life of ease and luxury, and at the idea of forever leaving the stage, she consented to become his wife.

"They were married at Niagars, and then came out a sensation in he New York Zimes headed, The Actress and the Millionaire, The writer stated that she had been hving in a marble-front house with the luxuries of a Sultane—at his expense; that her former associates would have nothing to do with her, owing to her disreputable conduct; and the public, to a large extent, believe that to this day. She denies this,—states that she only lived at the hotel I've spoken of and at the house on Lake street until her marriage. However, to be brief, they went from Niagara to the Lick House, San Francisco, from there to the Fifth Avenue, New York, and thence to Europe. In the meantime, Lanthier had told ner that his family, owing to his marriage with an actress, had cut him of with a shilling. At his unfortunate condition—and all through her—Gervaise's swapathy was fully aroused, and she did it, to. He had no money and hers soon vanished. From a hotel in England they soon descended to a cheap lodginghouse. Then Lanthier fell upon her jewels and her frinkets that as had received from the public and from friends. Like the hatter in 'L'Assommoir, he had no soft compunction in carrying these articles to the pashnowan and clothed he was happy; but the jowels mave out and the landlady becams impatient. Gervaise did her best to appease Mrs. Jones had soon to look for a shelter for her self a

role of Conn.

"Uncle Tom," under the guidance of Arch-bishop Nixon and Cardinal North, will, it is ex-pected, begin his travels to-morrow. It has been decided by Hooley's management to play "Evangeline" this evening for the last time. "Conrad the Corsair" will be the feature to-morrow evening. Miss Louise Searle playing Con-rad, and Miss Dora Wiley Medora.

Since the opening of the Academy of Music last Monday ovening the houses have been nacked to the door. The dramatic attraction for the coming week will he 'Yacup," with George W. Thombson in the latin role. El Nino Eddie, the tightrope dancer, will be added to the present specialty features.

It is seldom that we find a theatre, no matter what the aftraction may be, so continuously crowded as McVicker's has been during the past three weeks, and there is no doubt that during the coming six evening performances and the two matters, the last of the engagement. Joshua Whitcomb will appear before houses crowded—this is no figure of speech—from pit te dome.

"A Man of Mystery" will be the feature of this

no figure of speech—from pit to dome.

"A Man of Mystery" will be the feature of this night's bill at Hamlin's, in which sitss Eugenie Blair will play the leading female role, a strong one, and L. R. Warwick, W. H. Crompton, Miss Henrietta Irving, Miss Marion Fiske, and Alonzo Schwartz will be in the cast. The oilo will include Miss Gertie Florence. Miss Aggle Clinton, Miss Rose Harris, the Florence Sisters, King Sarbro, the Dockstaders, Miss Ida Buri, and Bernard McCreedie.

Creedie.

Ladies who insist upon stalking through the aisles of our theatres half an hour after the performances have opened for the express purpose of drawing public attention toward them—effectually killing the interest of the play for many, annoying hundreds, and harassing the people on the stage—should be stopped. Our managers seem distinctined to do anything in the matter; therefore the audience should take the matter up, and soundly express their disapprobation. These people should be compelled, after the curtain rises, to wait until it drops on an act before being shown their seat.

Mr. Hoschster's German Pramatic Company ap-

on an act before being shown their seat.

Mr. Hoechster's German Dramatic Company appears this evening at McVicker's in "Quick-silver," one of the most successful comedies ever written. The same play was performed last winter by Mr. Hoechster's company, and it was considered the finest play and finest performance seen in this city for years. The company has been changed since that time, but the two leading characters, Bruas Toller and Eca, are again in the same bands, Mr. Ravene and Miss Wassmann, which is sufficient guarantee of another excellent performance to-night. The new members, or those that are in the cast, will have a splendid opportunity to show what they are able to do, and whether they will compare favorably with those that took the same parte last winter.

Managers Mitchell and Sprague have taken a step

those that took the same parts last winter.

Managers Mitchell and Sprague have taken a step in the right direction when they concluded to terminate their performances with something of a better nature than the bowie-and-revolver drama or the westlsome negro acts which ushally wind up variety bills. This week they have but upon their stage a one-act vandeville, introducing familiar songs from comic operas, pretty costames, and a few people above the run ordinarily found in baffesque troupes outside the few large ones now claiming popular favor. The piece—" The Silver Demon"—has very little merit, except that it seems to please. Let us hope it is a step to something better in the same line. The bill for the week just ended will be strengthened by the addition of the Sneridan Bros., George W. Ransom, and Miss Emma True.

John McCullough's appearance upon our stage is

rows interested four weeks. How Lantkier ever nobe in the control of the control

be little doubt that Mr. Hill has secured another bonanza.

There is a sconndrel in this city just now against whom it would be well to wara the confiding in the profession, and the many youing sits seeking an entrance to the stage. He has unfortunately been in circulation in Chicavo for two or tarce years, engaged in every kind of disreputable scheme his ingenuity could devise, and, like a good many of the same kidney, has managed to escape so far the State Prison. More or less he has been known as Moses Fred Schwartz, and that, we believe, is the name he is at present assuming. He is now noon the dramatic agency game. In one of last Sunday's papers he had an adventisement for a young lady of refinement, etc., to fill a vacancy in a first-class dramatic company. Of course he had a score of answers, and interviews followed. To some of the aspirants he represented bimself as the arent of Miss Fanny Davenport, to the others as that of Miss Rose Lisle. How many he has victimized we cannot say; but in one case his advertisement had a response from a young lady on the South Side, who, atterly ignorant of managerial methods, upon his solicitude gave him her fings, bracelets, etc., as a piedge that she would fill the contract with whichever company he proposed she should go. He wanted cash, out, not having much to spare, the girl gave aim her jewelry, which he very prompily carried to a second-hand dealer and sold. The girl is now looking for Schwartz and her trinkets. Moses is of mediam hight, rather slender, dark complexion, has a book nose and little black eyes on either side, has a low forehead, his manner is nervous, and his nose and eyes and complexion would look much better behind the bars of a well-constructed cell than upon the sidewalk of Clark street.

NEW YORK.

JAMES REDPATH'S BUSTED SCHEME. Special Correspondence of The Tribune. New York, Sept. 17.—James Redpath is a man whose name is known in connection with a good many enterprises of different kinds. There is a "bureau" in Boston which is still called after him,—though why anybody should want to name different articles of furniture at all is more than I can tell. Besides this, he has managed the wiesed lectures of Bob Ingersoll, has written any amount of bloody-shirt letters from the South to a Cincinnati paper, has been more or less mixed up with various brands of politics in Washington, and, altogether, has followed a remarkably hybrid career.

reer.

A few months ago Mr, James Redpath was struck with an idea. Whether he had ever been similarly hit before, or whether this one hurt him any. noself essated before a candle wondering what the part step would lead her to. Larbider, nowers, must retain his gentlemanly appearance, and he must be feet; and he began to carry off her under-clouking as he had carried off the rest of her property. She then tried to procure work. She would not see upon the stage for fear soe should further to output the stage for fear soe should further to output the stage for fear soe should further to output and she failed. Then she painted han situation as a domestic servant, but not bearing was exercely in accordance with the costions she sought, and she failed. Then she painted hans in a situation as a domestic servant, but not bearing was exercely in accordance with the costions she sought, and she failed. Then she painted hans for a cent a piece, she served for a shilling a day, and manared to make ends meet without betting actual starration explore the bounded of entertainment. The plan, briefly stated, as the could return. Gervalse, however, semanised in England for five mouths last, antifering and hoping that every mails would bring. Her means to take the outward-hound steamer. Eventually she the outward-hound steamer. Eventually that none of the family had dollar. He mother that mone of the family had dollar, the mother she leaves the stage and the stage of the stag

fidently looked for, accompanied by high and blustering, if not stormy, weather. "MY PARTNER."

indentity looked for, accompanied by high sind and blustering, if not stormy, weather.

"MY PARTNER."

There are three more openings this week in New York.—the Union Square. the Criterion Compony, and flay's.—The first received its initial visitors Tuesday evening, and the last opened its doors tonight. "My Partner" was the play provided for the patrons of the Union Square, and Louis Aldrich and Charley Parsloc were the chiefly-advertued players. Bartley Campbell is the author of "My Partner," as he is of a good deal of other dramatic literature of various kinds. Bartley has not been a great success heretofore. I remember when he used to griffe out a play every two weeks for Hooley, in Chicago. And shades of Thalia, what olays they were! The slap-dashsort of business he acquired then has been hard to get rid of, and Sartley has perpetrated a good deal of stuff that ought to have hung him since then. But at last he seems to have come down to business in serious earnes:. "My Partner" contains dramatic interest, which grow until the end is reached. It don't work up to a big clinax half-way through the piece and then fall utterly flat, as some of his former stage infamies have. The drams is of the mining-camp variety, and is filled with the rough kindliness of the frantier. It is strong, tender, and thoroughly dramatic. The plot is not intricate. Two partners love toe same girl, and one of them sendouse her. This is discovered by the less fortunate miner, who makes his partner promise fattafully that he will we dither the promise fattafully that he will we different fashion. So the suspected of the crime, and is placed under arrost. About the same time the girls "quare goings-on" are discovered, and the surviving partner, no doubt just as willing to be hung for a sheap as a lamb, declares that he is her husonal. That sets the girl all

I had almost forgotten the first appearance of THE CRITERION COMEDY COMPANY

In New York. That event occurred Monday night at Haverly's. The medium through which the company were introduced to Gotham is a translation of a German comedy by L'Arronge, entitled 'Our Daughters." Few people will be likely to call it a happy medium. It is one of those plays which are forever tottering upon the verte of strong dramatic interest, yet never crossing the line. There is nothing new about it save Mr. De Wolf Hooper's hat, Miss Sylvester's dresses, and some very flat 'aggs' referring to Gen. Grant's tour around the world. The plot deals with the complications arising out of a girl's hasty marriage to the wrong man and subsequent entanglements with the right one,—entanglements which is on throve anything satisfactors, to the later chap, which is all right for dramatic purposes, but contrary to the rules governing real life. The interest does not fairly begin until the middle of the third act, and, as there are only four acts to the play, it is rather tardy, you see. The second act is inserted obviously for purposes of padding, and has not the remotest connection with the story. Yet the topic is one that always appeals to the hearts of ordinary suditors. And, with such a player as Mr. Mackay as the central figure, a drama of this brand must be unutterably weak to fail of success in some degree. The Criterion Company as it traveled last season was a very good organization. The additions which have been made since then do not strengthen it in any particular. They initiate the quantity and decrease the quality. Mr. Mackay gives us a very clever bid of chracter-acting in 'Our Daughter,' and Mr. Hooper plays another part so well that he is nightly recalled in the middle of the third act. Miss Sylvester has been given a part which is altogether unsuited to her. There is a line of characters in which this lady stands almost alone by reason of her excellence; and to cast her in a character of the sinvellance of L'Arronge's plays, bel

BANDMANN

has been doing a steadily profitable business since he came to the Standard. "Narcises," which was his opening piece, is useful in showing the strong points of the star, but gives the company very pittle show. However, I doubt if that isn't the best thing that could happen. This is not the best thing that could happen. This is not the best dramatic organization I ever saw. The leading man has a fatal habit of acting with his legs. He starts and twitches every minute or two, from mis waist down, in a painfal way that makes one think somebody is jerking a string in his back. The men are mostly too young to be effective, and the women are neither things of beauty nor joys forever. Bandmann himself, though, is an actor who takes hold of his suditors with a masterful grasp. I have seldom seen an audience so swept along by the souch of one artist as those at the Standard are by the hapetus of Bandmann spower. "Narcisse" is soon to be replaced by "Hamlet," and that by the other plays in his repertoire. The backer of the Bandmann enterprise is a Greek artist of opulent means, who summers in Paris, winters in Tanglers, and has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His name is ion Perdicaris, and he is a painter, anthor, and high-grade Bohemian. He was the writer of a play called "Mardine." in which Saudmann acted for 100 nights in London, and which will procacily be done here. It is possible that he may build a theatre in New York for his own permanent occupation.

Grau, who, she thinks, has slighted her of late.

THE CAPOUL COMPANY
opened at the Fifth Avenue Monday night to a house that was jammed with people. The French tenor was received with a cordiality which touched upon the borders of an ovation. He has been heard in cetter voice here, and us the evening wore on it became apparent that he was not going to make the greatest success of the occasion. His numbers were roundly amplauded, and he was frequently recalled, but that was more out of respect for capoul than out of enthusiasm over his performance. The maps tavish braise of the sudience was cestowed upon Mille. Pavia-Marie, in her original character of Cla relle, and upon Mille. Angele as Almie. Lange. Both laries secured undoubted triumplas, and unexpectedly diverted the channel of popular blandis. The ourshess was gotten up for M. Capoul, but was snatched away by the ladies engaged to support him. All were showered with bouquets, and the season opened with every favorable outlook for sincess. Mile. Angele is of most voluptuous outlines, and the raking she received from the critica, for exposing her autumnal figure ought to bring cords of quests to the treasury.

M'KEE RANKIN

ought to bring cords of queats to the treasury.

M'KEE RANKIN
has finally closed with Mrs. Bateman, and will produce "The Danites" at the Sadier's Wells Theatre, London, early next May. When I last saw Rankin he said England had no charms for him, fasancially or otherwise. He believed there was no money over there for American stars. "Jut Frank Mayo went across the water and knocked the blarsted Britishers cold with "Davy Crockett." And ever since then all the fellows who own Western plays are striking for old England. Even Oliver Byron Doud has his eye fixed on Great British, and it is almost time to begin sending over condolences.

Raymond's season closes at Wallack's this week, and Kate Forsythe, his leading lady, joins McCullough in Chicago at once. Raymond rehearses his new company for a fortnight, and then takes the road.

Harry Pearson, who was a member of McVick-

new company for a fortnight, and then takes the road.

Harry rearson, who was a member of McVicker's company last season, has gone and done it again. That is to say, he has committed wedlock once more. His bride is a Miss Belle Flohr, and she is a professional. They both go out with Mrs. Howard's "Uncle Tomb's Cabin" party.

William E. Sheridan has joined the Rankin Combination, and will play the Parson during the winter. Mr. Sheridan is one of the best heavy leading men in America, and wil vastly heip to pull "The Danites" through the season. He will probably star next year on his own account, in a round of legilimate characters.

legitimate characters.

Adelo Belgardo goes starring, shortly, managed by Frank Yearance. She begins at Richmond, and ands—well, she ends wherever she happens to be when her 'rocks' give out. Which reminds me that I am at the end of my news, and that it is time to write ITHURIEL.

SCATTERING.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. To theatrical managers: Hereafter we publish the whereabouts of the prominent stars and com-binations every Sunday. We would respectfully request you to forward regularly your route to the Dramatic Department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

nexed table will appear in the towns indicated: "Paultes" Detroit Detr (Novley) 22

Haverly's Mastodons ..... San Francisco (Bushs Huntley's Combination .... Nashville | Bay City. 24 | Port Huron, Ont. 25 | Detroit. 25 - 26-27 | Lotta 22-27 | Lotta 22-27 | Lisle, Rose. Deston (Gayetv). 22-27 | Lilliputian Opera-Co. 2 Waterloo N Y 22 | Geneva. 23

Kome.
Syracuse.
Kochester.
Montresl.
Cincinnati.
Cincinnati.
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Lawrence.
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Vincennes.

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Vincennes.

Louisville.

Pertsmouth.

Liacoin.

Union Square Company. Philadelphia (Park).

Williams, Gus.

Vincentes V

GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP. Hooley's Megatherians have captured Brooklyn. Hooley's Megatherians have captured Brooklyh.

It seems that the contracts with Ristori and Salvini for this country are signed, and it is also stated that they will appear in 'Macboth.'

Harry Pierson was married to Miss Belle Flohr, at the Little Church Around the Corner, on Thursday of last week. The happy couple have joined George Howard's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' combination for the season. — Dramatic News.

tion for the season. — Dramatic News.

The New York papers in criticising the performers in Daiy's electrical flasco, "Newport," speak very highly of the debutante. Miss May Fielding. According to the Trisas she "will prove an interesting member of Mr. Daiy's company; she has one of these blonde, Madonna-like faces which seem to indicate a nature full of softness and gentleness. Her face does not belie her actions, for these are singularly gentle and graceful,—although a little too studied,—while her voice is pure music. She is a good singer, and is evidently meant to occupy a leading place as vocalist." The World credits her with the possession of ""a young, fresh, and pure soprano voice," and the Tribune thinks she is a lady of evident talent.

THE END OF THE PINAFORE SEASON. The Church Choir "Pinafore" Company has finished its brief season at Haveriy's and is off for a voyage southward, to last, we believe, about four weeks. It is to be credited with a very four weeks. It is to be credited with a very marked success of Sullivan's sprightly little work. It has made large money for itself and its manager. It has reached a degree of perfection where it need not fear, and indeed may challenge comparison with, any of the older troupes at the East. All this is very satisfactory and "greatly to their credit." We gladly join the chorus of their friends and admirers in congratulation, and we bespeak for them a continuance of their success when they shall arrive in localities at the East where "Pinafore" has been done well nigh unio death. But in the midst of all this satisfaction a world of warning should be spoken. Because they have succeeded repertoire. The backer of the Bandmann enterories is a Greek artists of orgular means, who summers in Paris, winters in Tangiers, and has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year round. His many has a pretty good time of it all the year good time of its and art of warning and he is a painter, anthor, and his good time of the warning of life he could not ountro. That strange many is follow that they have tanceed to many of the round they are prepared to enter at once upon the operatic single. It has been the misfortune of many other troupes that they have tanceed they can be operated they could do other than have tanceed they can be a proposed to many other troupes that they have tanceed they can be proposed to many other troupes that they have tanceed they can be proposed to many other troupes that they have tanceed they can be proposed to many other troupes that they have tanceed they can be proposed to many other troupes that they are prepared to enter at once upon the follow the part of the conline they are the proposed to many the proposed to

Jackson, Mich., 22. After this date it is not vet decided whether the troupe will go to St. Louis for a return season or into Canada, and thence estwar!. There will be no immortant changes. except that hir. Faik will temporarily leave the conductorship, owing to important business matters, his place being filled by Mr. Farmer. One or two changes will be made in the chorus, Miss Mitchell and one other lady (not vet decided upon) dropping out, the former to better her, position, and the latter to make room for a stronger soprano—Miss Baitle Start Pither. Miss Earlett's leave of absence has been extended for aer by the Postmaster at the request of the Vateran Clab and others who are nuterosted in her success, so that she will be enabted to appear before New York and Boston audiences before long. As has been stated at eady in The Thinune, Mr. Con Murphy, the stage-manager, has retired to take a position in Wallack a. Mr. Will J. Davis, the assistant manager of Haveriv's, will accompany the troupe for a few weeks, at least, so that they will be in good hands. They will take away with them the best wishes of their home patrons for their success.

Mr. H. Clarence Eddy has prepared the programs for his series of five organ recitals at Hershey Hall, which, are to occur Oct. 4 and 1s. Nov. 1, 15, and 29, and, as his programs are always of great interest to inusiciaffs, we print the full series. It will be noticed that they have been made with great care, and present only the very best works for organ. They will be as follows:

\*\*FURST.\*\*

6. Chromatic Fantasic and Fugue... Thiele Fifty... Bean Prelude and Fugue in B minor... Bach 2. Fantasic in K minor (manuscript)... Merkei (Dedicated to H. Clarence Eddy).
3. "Morceau de Concert." op. 24. ... Guilmant 4. Sonata in C minor ("94th Praim")... Reubke 5. Theme and Variations in C (manuscript)... Thiele 6. Concert Fégue in C (manuscript)... Haupt THE TURNER-HALL CONCERTS

will be resumed next Sanday afternoon, and will be inaugurated by Wilhelm), who will appear in a rogram of rare excellence, and one that will be sure to attract an immense andience. The great violinist himself will blay the first movement of the Beethoven Concerto, the Lipinski "Concerto Militaire," and the Angante and Interprezzo from the concerto written by Vogrich at Remenyi's sigrestion and then dedicated to Wilhelm]. The orchestra will play the overture to "Euryanthe," the "Allegreito" from Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, the "Carrival Romain" Overture of Berlioz, the "Largoo" of Handel, in which Wilhelmj will take the solo, and the "Kaiser March" of Wagner, which will be conducted by Wilhelmj, all the rest being led by Mr. Rosenoecker. Saca a che program as this, and the presence of such a consummate srtist as Wilhelmj, will insugnrate these enjoyable concerts with unusual celat. Upon this occasion beer and smoking will be tabooed. It will be an announcement of interest to musicians that Wilhelmj and Vorsich will make Chicago their beauquarters for sola- weeks to come, as the guests of Mr. Rosenbecker, prior to their trip to California.

MR. PRATT'S PIANO RECITALS. MR. PRATT'S PIANO RECITALS.

Mr. S. G. Pratt will give his first plano recital under the anspices of the Park Institute next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the reception-rooms of the Third Pressysterian Church. 'Mr. C. H. Brittan will assist with vocal selections in the following program: Mr. Pratt will play the "Bource" No. 2, from the 'English Suite," the Prelude and Fugue, No. 18, and the Gavotta from the Sixth Violiu Sonata of Bach; the "Soirces de Vienne," No. 6, of Liest; a Tomancile, of Dupont; 'Kreisleriana." No. 2, of Schumann; Nocturne, op. 37. No. 2, and "Spianato and Grand Polonaise," of Chopin; and the Sonata. op. 27. of Beethoven. In addition to these numbers, Mr. Colburn, the Misses Hill and Noven, and Mr. Pratt will give Mendel-sohn's "Italian Symphony" (for eight hands), and Mr. Brittan will sing several songs.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. LOCAL MISCELLANT.

The Creswold benefit at Haverly's on Friday af-ternoon will realize for the family about \$000. The Chicago Orchestra will play at Humboldt Park this afternoon, commencing at half-past 2 o'clock. Mr. H. C. Eddy played with his usual success in a concert at the Second Presbyterian Church, La-fayette, Ind., on the 16th.

In the recent disastrons fire at Leadville, Col., Mr. Fenton, of Chicago, lost a very valuable Stra-divarius violiu and all his wardrobe. Mr. W. S. B. Mathews has returned from his vacation and resumes his work this week at the Park Institute, Highland Hall, Lyon & Healy's, and his residence in Evanston.

The Olof Bull concert company, Mr. Bhll, violinist. Mrs. S. E. Pare, soprano, and Mr. Senastian Simonsen, planist, opened their season with two concerts in Racine on the 16th and 17th. The Boston Herald says: "The Chicago Lady Quartet will probably come East this season. It is the only concert organization in this country composed exclusively of ladies." All correct, with the exception that Chicago has two more quariets of the same kind that are good enough to go East.

to go East.

A branch of the Hersbey School has been located at Mrs. Ross' South Side Academy, No. 69 Langley avenue. This was found necessary to sausfy the demands of patrons in the southern part of the city, and will be of advantage to those whose homes are too far removed to enable them to visit the main school at Hersbey Hall.

The role of Hebs in the recent performances of "Pinafore" by the Church Choir Company seems to have been badly mixed. Miss Somers is credited with being the Hebs, but on Wednesday afternoon it was niayed by Miss Mitchell, and on Friday afternoon at the Creswold benefit by Mrs. Tilton, who, it will be remembered, originally appeared in the part, under Mr. Creswold's leadership.

Dr. and Mrs. Rounsville nee Nielson, the latter

afternoon at the Creswold benefit by Mrs. Tilton, who, it will be remembered, originally appeared in the part, under Mr. Creswold's leadership.

Dr. and Mrs. Rounsville nee Nielson, the latter the well-known piano teacher, returned last week from their summer trip in Sweden and Norway, and brought with them Mile. Peterson, a prima donna from the Royal Opers at Copenhagen, who is to spend a vacation of a few months here as their guest. Mme. Nielson will receive her oinno pupils at the music rooms of Messra. Lyon & Healy.

We are informed that Mr. Knorr, the Ralph of the Church Choir Pinafore Company, will resign his place four weeks hence, when his contract expires, and once more resume his connection with church music and our home and society concerts. He will be beartily welcomed back. So good and reliable a tenor should not fritter his taieuts away on "Pinafore." He is needed for better work.

The following letter has been received by Mme. Rive-King, whom in some sense we may still claim as belonging to us, in reply to a letter to Franz Liszt requesting permission to dedicate her "Polonaise Heroique" to him:

BAYBEUTH, Aug. 28, 1879.—My Dear Mms. Rive-King: The reports of your brilliant successes reach me very often. I applicable the wint all my heart, and thank you for the kind attention and remembrance which you have manifested by dedicating your "Polonaic Heroique" to me. It seems to fill the place of a grand and martial instrumentation of numerous trumpers and drums. Please accept, my dear madame, my most prodound regards.

In this week's Alliance Prof. Swing pays a glowing tribute to the memory of Mr. Creswold. Alciosing with the following: "The now lamented lar. Creswold had such a knowledge of the human soul that he seldom invoked all the power of the organ, and seldom save the public his performance, but instead gave them music. He could mold the current of air that was imprisoned in the pipes: could tame the winds like Virgit's Rouns, and make them put aside their anger and fly forthess zepayrs. Gone

ing description of Saint-Saens' new cantain. "The Lyre and the Harp," which was performed for the first time at the recent Birmingham Pestival:

In the very opening phrases of M. Saint-shans' prelude the dualism of the words is graphically indicated. The grave theme in k farminor at the beginning intoned by the organ may well be identified with the voice of stem duty, and the bright chord of B fast may be in the resource of classic joint of the resource of classic joint code of the remainstancy and the wood-wind is as unmistakably the resource of classic joint code of the remainstancy of classic joint code of the remainstancy of the resource of classic joint code of the surface of the said and the wood-wind is as unmistakably the resource of the first major beginning as a very charming chorus in K fast major beginning that M. Saint-Same has avoided the temptation of the town with the actual instrument, —a temptation countries the wish could said by Herr Max Broch in bis "Lay of the Bell." It may be broadly raid that in the utterances of the Christian voice prominent use is made of the organ, while the accompaniments of classic joyousness frequently have as "arreggio character. The instrumentation of the cantuta. I may here add, is throughout masteriy and full of subtile effects and comorbations. The opening chorus." Dorn Onto 4 hopelon, "is followed by the server admonition. fects and comonations. The opening chorts. "Dors. Of its d'apollon," is followed by the stern admonition. "Excilie-tot, jesine houme," assigned to the contraito, and founded on the motive in E six infine already referred to, which, as well as its pagan counterpart, is used as "leading motive" or representative theme. In this, as in other respects, M. Saint-Saens proves himself the faithful disciple of Wagner, to whose music many references might be discovered in the present work. Thus the character of the param and its reastment somewhat reminds one of the "Venusburg" scene its "Tannhauser," and other melodic reminiscences from the same source occur throughout the cantata. The longest and most effective piece of the score is that numbered 5, an assemble for soil and choras latroduced by the pagan theme more than one raferred to (this time in a major), and worked up to a climax of great beauty, the soft character of the music being sustained almost throughout. The solo voices, entering to the words, "Ta douce muse," and alternating with the chorus, are essecially of excellent effect. Very effective, also, is the declamatory passage assigned to the soprano, "L'aigle est l'oiseau du Dieu," and in the accompaniment of ensuing delec david, a quaint passage for the flute, recented azale and again, deserves particular mention. A baritone solo, "Jouist c'est au fleuve des ombres," is of a decidedly bacchanalian character, an occasionally verges on triviality; but sung as it was by Mr. Santley could not fail to please. For further details, this is not the place, but it may be said that M. Saint-Saens' works, although not being sustained almost content of the musican being always made subservient to the demands of the poet.

MUSICAL NOTES. Mrs. Osgood is engaged for the Handel and Haydn Pestival next year, as well as for the Festivals at Choinnati in May and Worcester in September. She will probably return home in April next.

Mme. Ischmann-Wagner, the celebrated German singer, and niece of Richard Wagner. is about to sing again in public, after a retirement of some years. She has promised to assist at a representation of Gluck's "Orpheus," at Hamburg. The Nouvelle Presse Libre, of Vienna, announces that Adeliua Patti and Nicolini have signed an agreement with M. Pollini, Director of the Hamburg Theatre, for a series of concerts to be given between the 15th November and the 15th December in various German cities, M. Pollini guaranteeing them 8,000 francs a night.

teeing them 8,000 francs a night.

The New York Dramatic News says: "Emma Abbott began the second week of her engagement with the 'Bohemian Girl,' Tom Kafl singing the tenor part. The audience was large, and the opera very successfully sung. 'Paul and Virginia' did an enormous week's business (\$5,997), but it was withdrawn in consonance with the demand of Poole and Donnelly, the managers, who have no confidence in a second week's run of anything. By their contract they have the right to decide on the repertoire, as they pay the Abbott Company a certainty of \$3,000 a week. The success has been a surprise to a rest many. On Tuesday 'Paul and Virginia' was given, and on Wednesday, 'Bohemian Girl,' the bill for the remainder of the week consisting of different operas from the repertoire. With this week the engagement closes, and the company go on their tour.'

The Purser of "H. M. S. Pinafore" disappear-

With this week the engagement closes, and the company go on their tour."

The Purser of "H. M. S. Pinafore" disappeared in Philadelphia on Saturday, leaving the Capitalian and the crew all forlora. Somebody had cleaned out the property-room. The gentleman who acted as manager for the troupe had to start off and procure outlist for several of the performers, and about the time the latter were getting ready the members of the orchestra, who had probably satisfied themselves that it was no place for them to make a fortune, vacited the theatre. It was now about 2:15 o'clock, and the manager went among the audience to find a pinnist who could play the score. A German planist volunteered, though not familiar with the work, and the performance was gone through with. On Saturday evening the troupe assembled to give a second performance. When the curtain rose the male chorus, including Dock Deadeys and the Boatswain, numbered four persons all told, but the audience did not number more than two score. The orchestra was again the German planist. As soon as Capit. Corcoran came out it was evident that there was not such a thing as a moon about, for he had to carol forth his opening sonn to one of the gas jets in the auditorium. The Constable who had seized the moon, for when Capit. Corcoran turned and sonn "Fair Moon, to Thee I Sing," his eye fell on nothing but a circular hole in the canvas sky over the stare, and he at onco transferred his vision elsewhere.

#### THE SLAVE OF DRINK.

The Morality-Sapping Effects of Alcohol.

Portnightly Regime.

I need not dwell any longer upon the morality-sapping effects of particular diseases, but shall simply call to mind the profound deterioration of moral sense and will which is produced by the long-continued and excessive use of alcohol and optum. There is nowhere a more miserable specimen of degradation of moral feeling and of impotence of will than the debauchee who has made himself the abject slave of either of these pernicious excesses. Insensible to the interests of his family, to his personal responsibilities, to the obligations of duty, he is utterly untruthful and untrustworthy, and in the worst end there is not a meanness of pretense or of conduct that will not descend to, not a lie he will not tell, in order to gasu the means to gratify his overruling craving. It is not merely that passion is strengthened and will weakened by indulgence as a moral effect, but the alcohol or opium which is absorbed into his blood is carried by it to the brain and acts injuriously upon its tissues; the chemist will, indeed, extract alcohol from the besotted brain of the worst drunkard, as he will detect morohia in the secretions of a person who is taking large doses of morphis. Seldom, therefore, is it of the least use to preach reformation to those people until they have been restrained forcibly from their besetting indulgence for a long enough period to allow the brain to getrid of the poison and its tissues to regain a heaithler tone. Too often it is of little use then; the tissues have been damaged beyond the possibility of complete restoration. Moreover, observation has shown that the drink-craving is oftentines hereditary, so that a taste for the poison is ingrained in the tissues, and is quickly kiudled by gratification into uncontrollable desire.

A HARMONY IN WOUD AND WATER.

Gently blow, ye favoring gales,
Till ye fill the muslin sails
Of the yacht for whose fair cruises all our hopes
and wisnes mingle!
Spare her rakish mast of pine;
Spare her tapering toomast due;
Save from wreck that gallant craft, the Hattie Pringle!

For I wrought her on the stocks

From an empty cigar-bax.

Which made thwart to step her mast and coamings
for the stern;
Paper man for a heutenant,
And a pin to fix her pennant.

When we launched her in the bath-tub, how the
wave she seemed to apura!

Ah! with pride I straightway noted
That on even keel she floated—
That her mast. I mean, made angles with the ceiling which were right:
That her master-owner-boy
Showed two oright eves rull of joy.
Which repaid construction-cost with a single draft at signt!

But I questioned in a trice
If her tonnage would suffice
For the large and varied cargo she must carry in
her hold.
Would she stagger, hatches under,
In a storm of rain and thunder,
When the faucets spout above her streams of water,
hot and cold? Be she shallow, be she narrow,
She must bear his bow and arrow,
And his regiment of soldiers with their pasteboard
guns and swords;
And "King Luckfeboy," as Crane
Has portrayed his wide demesne,
With a good-sized water-melon, for the rations it
affords!

There must be a space for flowers.

And, to while away the hours.

Some kindergarten mats, with material for weaving:

Room, too, for that swift steed.

His proud velocioede.

And the picture of his aweetheart, which he couldn't think of leaving!

Speed thee well, O gallant boat!
Though thou shalt no more than float
In the limits of a bath-tub, on the water from a meter,
Thou shalt carry freight as rare
As that which human prayer
Intrusts to fleet-winged ships of hope, that vanish, each the fleeter!

May my haven be that place

Mine the freighted wealth of calidhood, when its heart is quick with joy;

Let me greet the Master there

Who could baman passions share,
Who, Himself, once lived and laughed a happy boy!

The Prince-s of Wales.

Pailadaiphia Times London Letter.

Everybody is saving that they have never seen the Princess of Wales more radiant than she is of late, not even on the morning, sixteen years ago, when in that janny hat and mauve poping dress she stepped ashore at Graveseud and afterwards rode through London, taking triumphant possession of all our hearts. At the Greenwich school inst week she looked almost

as young and quite as charming in a costume of black and white striped silk, and it was easy to see how proud she is of h r boys and of her husband, who wore the uniform of Captais is the Naval Reserve, with algulettes as Aide-of-Camp to the Queen, and with a few miniatum orders on his left breast.

THE GAME OF CHESS Communications for this department should be didressed to THE TRIBUNE and inforsed "Chem."

CHESS STUDY-NO. 4

Rad-game, by B. Horwitz, from the Oness Monthly, White-K at K Kten; Pat K R 2; Pat K B 2; Pat Q2. Black-K at Q Rt 2; Pat K R 6; Pat K B 6. White to play and win, PROBLEM NO. 197. Black.

White to play and mate in two mores

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 195. 2. Mates accordingly.

Correct solution to Problem No. 194 received from J. Koelling, E. R. B., W. H. (Ivington, and C. G., city, S. M. Schoff, N. M. Problem No. High.; f. M. Hubbard Roserts, H.; To Problem No. H. H. (1988). The Control of the Health of

NOTES. In the match between Messra. Delmar and Barney, The New York Chess Club, at a meeting held last week, enthusiastically indorsed the action of the Mm-hattans in regard to a Chess Congress.

We are in receipt of the first (September) number of the Chess Montain, published in London, and edited by Messra. Hofter and Zukerrort. It is a superb number, and worth a year's subscription in taself. The first in-ataliment of Howitz's end-games, or pawn studies, is given, one of which we have subscried for our "Chess Study" this week. The games are throughly and ex-haust'rely annotaved, the problems (original and se-lected) of more than ordinary merit, walls in typo-graphical appearance it far excess san'thing ever at-tempted in chess journalism on this side of the At-lantic.

The Turf says: In the event of a Congress being de-cided upon, it will be necessary that the moving parties be in communication with every chess organization in the country, in order that each clab may have its representatives on the Central Committee. So many chess cluts have been formed of late that we have not heen able to keep a list of all, and thersfore to prevent

Park row, New York.

In the Town of Tunis, writes a correspondent of the Giasgow Hern's, a number of Moore can pay has, but on the Tunistan coast Moderal players are very rarely to be measured to be the Moorian games as expendent with the curropean games tach player places in king to his right hand and his queen to his left, the other pieces are all blaced as in the Kuropean game. The payms only more one square forward at a line, never two squares. The king until it has been in these can once only make the move of a kingth. The Europeans and Jews on the coast play the European game.

IT BELONGS TO ALL

and Water, London:	
White-Mr. Potter.	Black-Mr. Mason.
1P to K 4	1P to K 4
2B to B 4	2 Kt to K B3
2. O to K 2	3. Kt to B3
4P to Q B 3	4B to K 2
S. P to Q 3	5Custles
EKt to B 3	8P to Q3
7B to Kt 3	7 B to Kt 5
8P to K.R.3	A.Btok3
9 B to B 2	9B to Keq
10Q Kt to Q 2	10P to Q4
11P to K Kt 4 (a)	11P to Q R 3
12Kt to B sq	12P takes P
13P takes P	13 2 to Q Kt4
14Kt to K 3	14P to Bt 5
In. Castles	15B to Q 8
16Kt to Kt 5 (b)	16B to Q 2
17B to Kt 3	17 R to K B 00
18. B to B 2 (c)	18P takes P
19. P takes P	19. Ks to K 2
20 R to Q aq	20Q to K sq
21P to Q 11 4 (d)	21P to R 3
22Kt to B 3	22B to K 8
23Kt to B 5	23B takes K3
24Kt P takes B	24Q to B 3
25B to Q 2	25 K R to Q at
26K to ft sq	26. Kt to 8 4
27R to K Kt sq	27K to B sq (e) 28P takes Kt
28Kt to Q 4 (f)	29. B to K 4 (g)
29Q takes Kt 3014 to Kt 2	30. Q B to Ki sq (1)
31P to K B 4 (1)	31P takes P
	32. P takes B
32P takes B (J) 33P to K 6	2_to Kto
34B to Q sq	34. 2 to B 6
35R to Q R 2 (10)	35. 15 to Q 6
35R to K R 2 (1)	- 36. H to Kt 8
37. P takes Kt	37Q to B8
38. P to K 7 ch	38K takes P
39Q to K 5 ch	39K to Q ad
Resigns.	
(a) This though sine	mantly handwings to we b

Resigns.

-(a) This though apparently hasardous, is, we betieve, his best play.

(b) It to Q ag is probably preferable.

(c) Because It to QR 4 is threatened, with its continuation it to R4.

-(c) Decause It to QR 4 is threatened, with its continuation it to R4.

-(c) Approbably, that when B to R 6. He consider, of the R 10 continuation it to R4.

(c) Approbably, that the retention of the R B is essential to the welfare of his game. Moreover, the Paws so now poseed prevents B to R 4 at any time.

(e) Approbably and the retention of the R is essential to the welfare of his game. Moreover, the Paws so now poseed prevents B to R 4 at any time.

(c) Approbably and the retention of the R is game as a square.

(g) If P takes P then it takes P.

(h) There is much to be said for capturine the P now, and we are included to consider it his best play, even though white would of cours reply with it to R 12.

(i) A winning move if properly followed up.

(i) White's original intention was to withdraw Bishop to B sq. and that is undoubtedly the wicest course From there is could when necessary so to his datase distress, whereas he could have occulated a winning same as follows:

31. P takes R 13. Q takes R 23. Q takes R 23. Q takes R 23. Q takes R 23. Q takes Q 14. K to R 2 and Q 15. K takes Q 29. P queens ch 42. K to R 2 and Q 14. K to R 3 down the property of the R 2 and R 10. K to B 3 down the R 2 and R 10. K to B 3 down the R 2. K to Q 3 down the R 2 and R 2. K to Q 3 down the R 2 and R 2. K to Q 3 down the R 2 and R 2. K to Q 3 down the R 2 and R 2. K to Q 3 down the R 2 and R 2. K to Q 3 down the R 2. K to R 2 is his only chance here.

WELCOME TO GEN. GRANT. Welcome, Great Citizen, greatest of Earth.
Home to the land of thy fame and thy birth!
We welcome thee back from the Orient shore,
Homeward, to dwell in our hearts evermore.
Lond let the cannon roar
Out on the gale,
Sounding from shore to shore,
O'er hill and vale.

Welcome, our Captain Great, home from the wave, Back to the Land of the Free and the Brave. Home to the true bearts that love and rever these Here are no foes to hate, no seris to fear these.

Proud shall sweet music swell,
Hymning thy fame,
Loud from each dale and dell,
Praising thy name.

choky. We said we must go get some sir. But how? We advise or inform us. All our experience of life in suburbs be gained through personal made many hopeless excursio pose out of Paris, They time, for Parisian omnibuses any y deliberately. The averaging por hour. The street station every half mile, and eve done over again. It stops at searched for contraband good men five minutes to change driver bosses the job from his And nobody cares to move any leass. Four and five horse-carrow, all full outside and in, an elapse before the last one si press, or hurry seems ever to it tramway companies to put on shorten the regular intervals press, or hurry seems ever to in tramway companies to put on shorten the regular intervals of ourneyed out of this gate an could find no resting-olace. To "restaurants" and "hotels, gardens in the rear. There we charming localities. We blur discriminately, and sometimes gates in the walls surrounding sloops and asked for "board" ceived us kindly and politely, could make out, "board" or let" were things unbeard of hoods. At last, when m u found a resting-place in the Vil A good woman, Mme. Garnier, floor, furnished, including sleep kitchen, and garden, for \$0 pamazed at the price, and ask and trembling if she did not in A CHARMING, SHADY I It is not the garden spasmodi and planted in the soring a weeds and desolation for the stents himself with few flowers shrubs and vines, which give a tents himself with few flowers shrubs and vines, which give a tents himself with few flowers shrubs and vines, which give a tents himself with few flowers (\$2.40) to car seven miles intervening betwee Voltaire and St. Cloud. It wagon, and the space covered to hold a small family. The forward end yawned like a ctranks were put into this cav said we might as well get in a flecting that it was really b trunks company in a foreign content of the cloud through the Research of the driver have so dr Champs Elysees had the vehicles. He was a kindly dwanted to show us Paris or ah which he parely succeeded. A position year, and Paris was quand unwonted sights, our emigattract much attention. Our if not triumphal. We were he driven. The horses were stwice, and on each occasion driver. He refused brandy, ar and water. This showed me the Stockton and Sonora road of the city at the Boulogne for the Kings and Queens of Cloud. We crossed the Soine was broken down during the keep the Prussans out of Panew home, unloaded, and the bled at our powroors, four tim would have received from a Panew home, unloaded, and the bled at our powroors, four tim would have received from a Panew home, unloaded, and the bled at our powroors, four tim would have received from a Panew home, unloaded, and the bled at our powroors, four tim would have received from a Panew home, unloaded, and the bled at our powroors, four tim would have received from a Panew home, unloaded, and the bled at our powroors, four tim would have received from a Panew home, unloaded, and the bled at our powroors, four tim would have received from a Panew home, unloaded, and the bled at our powroors, four tim would have received from a Panew home, unloaded, and the bled at our powroors, four tim would have received from a Panew home a loader and the bled at our powroors and the bled at our powroors and the

FRENCH DISCON

Inwardness of Life in

Prentice Mulford's Tria
Experiences at St. Cloudof Housekeeping in France
last June, when it commence
in Paris, we occupied fourthon the Boulevard Voltaire.

his house. It was located on tvery drop of water needed i

and the fine grosum dust on a sand of which it is built, suspensivest like mist. The stm choky. We said we must go

omy was to be lugged up

atance, the kitchen contained This was a piatform of brick b This was a piatform of brick of shout thirty inches in hight three holes about the size cooking-stove orifices. In the the charcoal fires. There proper, only an orifice about nough which the gas and and found its way by some to the outer air. When not it was closed by an iron slide. It has fixture, the first charcoan nearly choked us to death, unier came down and drew the no oven, no boiler, none of the ordinary American cowater at all hours was quite were a fortnight learning to monster of a French stove. If he was a complicated operatinatches, paper, charcoal, a be Braise is the light, tindery CHARRED KINDLING taken from the French baker'

taken from the French baker!
muss purchase your braise of
The charcoal wender won't ke
venient for the housekeeper, it
of ages. In France, still, th far outweigh conveniences. You in the little furnace first, and then a bit of paper, ign then blow with the bellow is started in one furnace you the glowing coals to the that. You need a separatish you cook. Thereience for keeping dishes be in baking or roasting, instead meat to the fire they carry it. The live coals are taken out in a sort of cage, and this is the roasting puece. When the they are replaced by others, kent up until the meat is conier's cooking inconvenient similar to ours. She initiated mode of cooking among the people about us. It was not the few weeks we had to steady thing it would drive a keeper mad. The people ab keeper mad. The sometimes of the few weeks we had to steady thing it would drive a keeper mad. The people ab keeper mad. The people ab keeper mad. The sometimes of the few weeks we had to steady thing it would drive a keeper mad. The people ab keeper mad. The sometimes of the restainly cost half a dollar p much as a sewing-wor. Paris—more than some. For the household and ket. There are no 'sirloin' steaks, as we c' bifstek' and the butcher as it hangs, a bit of mea square. But he cuts it from the quarter, and it is entif A roasting plece of beet or tistically put in shape for islead of skewers. Fresh por of the meat trade, and it shop. Meat averaged New Rood meat. Were I to judge Cloud I should imagine frest meat-caters as the A for beef, mutton, and y pork shops all within a stoother, beades the meats boated for sale at the out-dite. Rue Royale on Thur Where the people came from the Prosition, it is thoroughly

Veretables were plentiful air bages, three cents each; green gares, yet me. I wonder that our poot this delicions fruit more a were naagt compared to the California product; the lar very cheap and wery good clar beating per sipon; grood clare

uite as charming in a costume ite striped siik, and it was easy id she is of h r boys and of her ore the uniform of Captain in ve, with aigulettea as Aide-de-een, and with a few miniature

ME OF CHESS

TRIBUNE and indorsed "Ches STUDY-NO. 4

COBLEM NO. 197.



White. ay and mate in two moves. N TO PROBLEM NO. 195. 1..Any move.

rdingly.

a to Problem No. 194 received from B. W. H. Ovington, and C. G., city, a Arbor. Mich.; T. M. Hubbard Rob. Trving Park, III. To Problem No. Wington, J. L. Birch. J. Koelling, and M. Schort, Ann Arbor, Mich.; f. M. A., III.; Rt., Turner, III. To Chess 1 C. A. Perry and S. R. B., city; N. Grior, Mich. To Chess Study No. 2, III.

NOTES. tween Messrs. Delmar and Barnes, Chess Club, at a meeting held last ically indorsed the action of the Man-to a Chess Congress. mour, chess-editor of the Holroke that he will furnish improved rubber ding fifty colored diagram blanks, at e new type are mounted in a superior walnut, and-are a great improvement ma and recording positions.

to the first (September) number of 8, published in London, and cilled by 4 Zukeriort. It is a superb middle, is 1 subpeription in tasel. The first 1 is no supeription in tasel. The supeription of the 1 is no supeription in tasel. The supeription of the problems (or internal and se-than ordinary merit, while in the supeription of the s

unis, writes a correspondent of the number of Moors can pay hest, an east Moorish players are very with. The following are the most tiles of the Moorish game as com-ropean game: kach player places his and and his queen to his left. He placed as in the European game, you one square forward at a time.

occupations, and chees is one of to all. Its admirers and teachers n. rank, profession, and trade. It rly its own. The distinction which

CHESS IN LONDON. ourceenth game (King's Bishop's Open-Mesers. Mason and Potter, from Land indou:

Black—Mr. Massa.

1. P to K & B 3

3. Ke to B 3

4. B to K 2

5. Castles

6. P to Q 3

7. B to K 3

8. B to K 3

8. B to K 3

10. P to Q 4

11. P to Q 4

12. P takes P

12. P takes P

14. P to R 15

14. P to R 15

12. P takes P

18. P to K 3

19. B to K 3

20. Q to K sq

21. P to R 3

22. B to K 3

23. B to K 3

24. Q to B 3

25. R to B 3

26. K to B 4

27. K to B 3

28. K to B 4

29. D takes R 1

29. D takes R 2

20. Q to K sq

21. P to R 3

22. B to K 3

23. B to K 3

24. R to B 3

25. B to K 4 (g)

30. Q t to K sq

26. P takes B

27. K to B 4

28. P takes B

29. D to K 4 (g)

30. Q t to K 4 (g)

30. Q t to K 4 (g)

31. P takes B

29. T takes B

20. T to K 19

20. T takes B

20. T to K 19

20. T takes B

20. T to K 19

20. T to K 19 is probably preferable. Kt to QR 4 is threatened, with its con-

Kt to QR 4 is threatened, with its contit.

to prevent B to R 5. He considers, no
that the retention of the K B is cesential
of his game. Moreover, the Pawn as
tweens B to Kt 4 at any time.

biding danger if the King stays on Kt
a to question whether the attack to be
ether warrants the risk thus incurred.

The property of the property of the property
cuined to consider it his best play, even
would of course reply with is to Kt 3.

The more if properly tollowed up.
beginglia intention was no withdraw Bishop
that is undoubtedly the wisest course,
could when necessary go to R 3.

The move brings him into immediate disthe could have obtained a winning game.

35. Q takes R
36. R 10 Q 3
37. Q takes B ch
34. Q takes B ch
39. P queens ch
40. K to Kt sq
P ch
41. K to B sq best
1ch
42. K to Q sq
3, and wins.
Is his only chance here.

COME TO GEN. GRANT. reat Citizen, greatest of Earth, land of thy fame and thy birth! thee cack from the Orient short to dwell in our hearts evermore, let the cannon roar on the gale, dung from short to shore, rhill and vale.

ir Captain Great, home from the wave, Land of the Free and the Brave. true neartz that love and revere thees toes to hate, no serfs to fear thee. d snall sweet music swell, maning thy fame, I from each dale and dell, using thy name.

rom the busy North, glistening with om the East, sons of Puritan mold; on the West, land of sonset and gold. I shall our welcome ring, nerous and Tree; nevery heart shall spring blooms to thee.

remember the deeds you have done; remember the deeds you have done; rear now do we mention you. forset not the fields you have won we come the cleizon, med in the hearts of men, lier, Columbia's Great Son.

CHARLES J. BEATTLE.

Sept. 20, 1879.

FRENCH DISCOMFORTS.

Prentice Mulford's Trials - Unpleasant Experiences at St. Cloud-The Simplicity of Housekeeping in France, Etc. Last June, when it commenced getting warm parts, we occupied fourth-story apartments the Boulevard Voltaire. There was one

vater-fancet for the forty or fifty occupants of this house. It was located on the ground floor. Every drop of water needed in the bousehold sconomy was to be lugged up four long flights stairs. There had been no rain for many days, and the fine gypsum dust on which Paris rests, and of which it is built, suspended itself in the treet like mist. The atmosphere became rise or inform us. All our knowledge and experience of the in several and the several and the parameter of the purpose out of Paris, They consumed much time, for Parisian omnibuses and street-cars run reif deliberately. The average gait is two miles per hour. The street-car stops at a many part with and everything pure her training and everything training training and everything training and everything training trai miles per hour.

seren miles intervening between the Boulevard Voltaire and St. Cloud. It was a covered varion, and the space covered was large enough to hold a small family. The opening at the forward end yawned like a cavern. After our tranks were put into this cavern the teamster and we might as well get in ourselves, and reflecting that it was really better to keep our tranks company in a foreign country we did so. Then he drove through the Rue Rivoli at 3 in the afternoon, when everybody was out. He would, I believe, have so driven, through the Champs Elysees had it been open to such vehicles. He was a kindly driver, and either wanted to show us Paris or show us to Paris, in which he partiv succeeded. As this was the Exposition year, and Paris was quite full of strange and unwonted sights, our emigrant train did not attract much attention. Our progress was slow, if not triumphal. We were hauled rather than driven. The horses were stopped to water twice, and on each occasion I treated the driver. He refused brandy, and preferred wine and water. This showed me that I was not on the Stockton and Sonora road. We passed out of the city at the Boulome gate, and thence drive nearly two miles through the Route de la heine. This was in old times the favorit route for the Kings and Queens of France to St. Cloud. We crossed the Seine by a bridge which was broken down during the war of 1870 to keep the Prussians out of Paris, arrived at our This was a piatform of brick built into the wall, stout thirty inches in hight, and containing three holes about the size of our ordinary, cooking-stove orifices. In these were kindled the charcoal fires. There was no chimney proper, only an orifice above the platform through which the gas and smoke escaped, and found its way by some mysterious route to the outer air. When not in use this orifice was closed by an iron slide. Not understanding this fixture, the first charcoal fire we kindled hearly choked us to death, until Madame Garnier came down and drew the slide. There was no oven, no boiler, none of the conveniences of the ordinary American cooking-stove. Hot water at all hours was quite impossible. We were a fortnight learning to work this clumsy monster of a French stove. Even kinding the fire was a complicated operation. It required matches, paper, charcoal, a beliows, and braise. Braise is the light, tindery CHARRED KINDLING-WOOD

matches, paper, charcoal, a beilows, and braise. Braise is the light, tindery

CHARRED KINDLING-WOOD

taken from the French baker's oven. And you muss purchase your braise only at the baker's. The charcoal vender won't keep it. It is inconvenient for the housekeeper, but it's the custom of ages. In France, still, the custom of ages far ontweigh conveniences. You put your charcoal in the little furnace first, the braise on top, and then a bit of paner, ignite the paper and then blow with the beilows. When the fire is started in one furnace you transfer some of the glowing coals to the next, and so start that. You need a separate fire for every dish you cook. There is no coovenience for keeping dishes hot when cooked. In baking or roasting, instead of carrying the meat to the fire they carry the fire to the meat. The live coals are taken out of the furnace, put ha sort of cage, and this is hung in front of the roasting piece. When the first coals cie out they are replaced by others, and so the heat is kept up until the meat is cooked. Mme. Garmer's cooking inconvenience up-stairs was similar to ours. She initiated us. This was the mode of cooking among the ordinary French people about us. It was movel and funny for the few treeks we had to endure it, but as a steady thing it would drive an American housekeeper mad. The people about us. I notived, really enjoyed but one cooked meal on week data. This was the late dinner. Breakfast was but a mouthful—sometimes a cup of coffee—oftener bread and cheese. The French charcoal store is not favorable to three warm meals a day. Charcoal is an expensive fuel. A fice kept theadily burning in one of these furnaces would critainly cost half a dollar per day. This is as much as a sewing-woman earns in Paris—more than some. I was caterer for the household and went to marbet, there are no "porterhouse" or "sirioin" steaks, as we cut them. Ask for "sirioin" steaks, as being the formace would critainly cost half a dollar per day. This is as much as a sewing-woman earns in Paris—mor CHARRED KINDLING-WOOD

A COUNTRY VILLAGE.

Veretables were plentiful and cheap. Fine cabacts, three cents each; great bunches of radiate, one penny; strawberries, thirty to the bound, ten cents per pound in the hight of the masot: peaches, as a rule, hard, spotted, and uponaive; green gages, very cheap and very fine. I wonder that our people do not cultivate this desicions fruit more extensively. Apples were magnite compared to the New England or Chilfornia product: the large chestnuts were try cheap and very good; boiled, when hot or cold, they answer for both fruit and vegetables; frem eggs, three cents each; olives, six cents a part; beer, ten cents a bottle, and thin at that; good brandy, a dollar a litre, or quart; poorer trained at half that price and less; seltzer, three cents per siphon; good claret, forty cents per lottle; poor claret, fifteen or eighteen cents; cans, from two to six cents each, with all the lavans washed out of them. The Government halts all the cigars, cigarets, and smoking tower. It washes the French-raised tobacco, so as to infine the Havans flavor into the French You can imagine the result. It is A COUNTRY VILLAGE.

rrentice Mulford's Trials—Unpleasant periences at St. Cloud—The Simplicity of Housekeeping in France, Etc.

ast June, when it commenced getting warm bars, we occupied fourth-story apartments the Boulevard Voltaire. There was one infrance for the forty or fifty occupants of bouse. It was located on the ground floor, and for the famous "Rochefort," however, is posse. It was located on the ground floor, and provided the first of which it is bulk, suspended itself in the let like mist. The atmosphere became the Mist. The atmosphere became sir. But how? We had no one to make or inform us. All our knowledge and griene of life in suburban quarters must gained through personal exertion. We de many hopeless excursions for this purport of Paris. They consumed maches the many hopeless excursions for this purport of per hour. The street-car stops at a gione every half mile, and everything must be over again. It stops at the barriers to be about for enters at latitude of paris, and children is but the fire less house of single fire the properties of the fire personal exertion. We demany hopeless excursions for this purport of the fire personal exertion. We demany hopeless excursions for this purport of the personal exertion. We demany hopeless excursions for this purport of the fire personal exertion. We demany hopeless excursions for this purport of the personal exertion was a fire the fire less house of the complex properties of the fire less house of the this purport of the fire less house of the complex properties and the fire less house of the fire less house of the life in a purport of the fire less houses of the life in an every half mile, and everything must be cover again. It stops at the barriers to be cover again. It stops at the barriers to be the fire of the fire less house of the less houses of the less houses of the less houses of the less house of the less half and proved for the fire less house of the less half and proved for the fire l

single many hopeless excursions for this purpose out of Paris. They consumed must be income the purpose of the Paris. The average gail is two with per hour. The street-ax stops at the period of the period. The street-ax stops at the period of the period

Cloud. We crossed the Seine by a bridge which was broken down during the war of 1870 to keep the Prussians out of Paris, arrived at our new home, unloaded, and the teamster grumbled at our pourbo'rs, four times larger than he would have received from a Parisian. He would have received from a Parisian. He would have been thankful had I not asked him twice to drink, but each treat had goubled his expectations. So we commenced keeping house, more or less after the French fashion. It was more or less after the French fashion. It was made English custom and mixed system of housekeeping. We started on a basis of American and English custom and taste, which was modified by our French surroundings. For instance, the kitchen contained a French range. This was a piatform of brick built into the wall, stout thirty inches in hight, and containing the thirty inches in hight, and containing the state of enough to argue that the mercury was far below me freezag point. His feet were covered by thick yarn stockings, next list slippers, and over all the wooden shoe. From which and many other signts of similar nature, I argue that, lacking fire and fuel, they do what is natural,—supply its place by putting extra coverings on incir bodies. It is curious and suggestive to note the difference in this respect on the other side of the channel in England, where the poorest English family keep a grate full of glowing coals seven months out of the twelve. I do not toink my conclusions as regards the general firelesness of the Parisians to be very wide of the mark. I asked an American art student, several years resident in Paris, his experience and opinion in the matter. He told me that he couldn't afford to risk his health by visiting certain French families during the winter, for their rooms were too cold and damp. I know from personal observation that working-women, living in their loity little garrets on the boulevards, have no fire or conveniences for fire from year's end to year's end, save the few sticks of charcoal they bring home to cook their dinners in the little general kitchen found in these upper stories. Some of your mountain ranchers in the Sierras or Coast Range would, in a single week, burn a weight of wood in their big firepiaces equivalent to the entire stock in trade of a Parisian wood merchant. A felled tree in Paris is cut even with the ground, and the wood is utilized down to the twigs not larger than pipe-steins, which are but up in little bundles and sold at a penny each.

In New York, when a building is torn down, the poor people's children are allowed to carry off the lathing and broken boards and timbers. In Paris the debris of a single house would start a wood-shop. I must this in favor of the charcoal-fire for cooking: It is a clean fire, makes no smoke or dust. It is a not fire, also, and gets up steam quicker than wood or coal. The French range of this description is easily kept clean. The t by thick yarn stockings, next

diencies of my own dear native land.

Prince President's klome in the Jura.

A Popular and Modest Citisen.

The French President's klome in the Jura.

A Popular and Modest Citisen.

The French President's klome in the Jura.

A Popular and Modest Citisen.

The French President's klome in the Jura.

A Popular and Modest Citisen.

The French President's klome in the Jura.

A Popular and Solest Citisen.

The French President of the life of Citicis nature when he returns to the modest buse where he has somet the pleasantest noter of the life, and to which held the greatness that has the modest president in the president of their trout, the Lone and the Cutisance. The valley which, from its charming aspect, almost the serves its romantic name, the Val d'Amour, is surrounded on every side with participe and hare to the wolf and wild boar.

The President is a keen sportsman and a first-rate shot. The gate of M. Giery's modest home opens in the main square of the village and an avalue of some thirty 'yards leads to the unspreading dwelling. There is a lawn and a porticipation of flowers. The Cutisance runs through the park and in sight of the house. Beyond the park and in sight of the house. Beyond the park and in sight of the house. Beyond the park and in sight of the house. Beyond the park and in sight of the house. Beyond the park and in sight of the house. Beyond the park and in sight of the house. Beyond the park and in sight of the house. Beyond the park and in sight commendation for the size of its timber. There is a lawn and a protect of the size of its timber. There is a lawn and a protect of the size of its timber. There is a lawn and a protect of the size of its timber. There is a lawn and a protect of the park, which is remarkable for the size of its timber. There is a lawn and a protect of the park of the house. Beyond the park and in sight of the house is something his election, and the park of the house is something his election, and the park of the house is something his election and the park of the hous

INDIAN JUGGLERS.

Their Reputed Feats Explained by an Ex-pert—The Views of a Theosophist—The Celebrated Basket Trick Not Difficult of Performance—Growing a Mango Tree—Etc.

Hierophant Ocott in New York Sun.

Before coming to India I read Robert Heller's assertion that the wonderful stories of Hindoo jugglery were all moonshine, the tricks being

absurdly clumsy, and such as he could far excel. Knowing his exceeding definess, I still though: his talk a bit of bambastic exaggeration, for the cumulative testimony respecting feats of Indian ascetics which surpassed the greatest achievements of our Western prestidigitateurs was unanswerable. What he said only determined me to be unusually circumspect. My studies began unexpectedly on the very day we reached Bombay. The bungalow engaged for our party was on the Breach Candy Road, a busy thoroughfare on the Breach Candy Road, a busy thoroughfare along which crowds are hurrying all hours of the day. We were sitting at our case when we heard a peculiar, rattling sound as of dried peas shaken in a drum. Presently there passed a lanky, dark-skinned Hindoo carrying suspended, from a long bamboo balanced on his shoulders, two low, flat-topped, round baskets. Benind nim trudged a youth who led two monkeys, and carried a mongoose in a small bag. These were professional jugglers, so we called them io, and told them to show us what they could do. I will not trouble you with a recital, but simply say that the performance was totally uninteresting. True, the juggler had no prepared stage, costly paraphernalia, or concealed confederates; what he did was in open day and right under our noses; but what he did was only the comman tricks of legerdemain, which we need not have come so far to see. After that we kept a deaf ear to the rattle of the Bombay juggler's drum, and would not consent to see any of them until the day of the great Shiva Festival at the venerable caves of Elephanta, where, with a great crowd about us, we sat under a grant mango-tree and bade the men of mystery to blaze away. We told them in advance that we cared for only along which crowds are hurrying all hours of

we sak under a grant mange-tree and bade the men of mystery to blaze save. We told them in advance that we cared for only TWO OF THEIR TRICKS, the growing of the mango tree in a few minutes from the seed, and the disappearance of a boy from a basket. We were promised all our hearts could wish, but they requested permission to first show the Sanbe some other equally wonderful thangs. The day was lovely, the shade grateful, the view across the bay to Bombay ravishing; the motley crowdaboutjus formed a picture to delignt an artist's soul, so we congented. A large ring was first cleared by dint of husting and shouting, a bench was brought from the adjacent bungalow of, the English Keeper of the Caves, and we wafered the proceedings with close attention. The apparatus was of the simplest,—some snakes in a basket, a mongoose in a bag, a little wooden image of hideous mien and no legs, some coessestic caps, three red wooden balls, a brass lotif for water, a net of knotted cords, a sword, and two old sacks wherein the above and doubtless more things were carried. There was a chief juggier (whose boast it was that he had mystified Sir Bartle Frere), an adult assistant, and a lad of percaps 14, with a little hand-some figure, perfect teeth, and an eye bright and cunning in expression as any I ever saw. It soon became appeared that the introductory feats were singlested for the purpose of graining time, for the second man disappeared with one of the two sacks, and the other sack, jost by the Chief's cibow. They gave us a taimbierig periormance with the other ack, jost by the Chief's cibow. They gave us a taimbierig periormance with the other sack fines of the suppose of graining time, for the second man disappeared with one of the two sacks, and the other sack, jost by the Chief's cibow. They gave us a taimbierig periormance with the other ack, jost by the Chief's cibow. They gave us a taimbierig periormance with the other ack, jost by the Chief's cibow. They gave the same than the shooting image. The half of accocant she little wooden duck. The juzgler squats near by, and, first sprinking water on the ground, especially under the cocoa bowl, begins to play upon a sort of flageolet, made of a dried gourd, with a straight neck, in walien are "stops and ventages," such as Hamet had in his pipe. The tiny bird flutters about, as it were, upon his miniature basin, and then at the word of command bows to the group of Sahibs. He bows again and again, and in a twinking down goes his head and un comes his tail, as be dives to the bottom. He rises to the surface, flutters about, sails around, bows several times, and then, his performance over, is returned to his master's sack.

then his performance over, is returned to his master's sack.

How CAN IT BE DONE!

Most of the movements can be accounted for on the theory of a long human hair attached to the figure, and passing through a hole in the bottom of the bowl to the juggier's toe. The water poured upon the ground and the lifting up of the cocoa shell on the three pebbles favor this idea; but I could not detect the slightest movement of a toe coincidentally with the movements of the duck, though watching for it, nor any symptom of the attachment of a hair to the figure on the man's foot; nor was there upon the duck any hook or eyellt, or other convenience for such an attachment, for I was allowed to take it in my hand and examine it closely. The shooting idol was also a good trick. The juggier first made a sort of rude horse by loosely attaching to a small piece of wood four thin bamboo splints, say tweive inches in length, for legs. At the distance of two feet he set up his ill-favored idol, or snooting manikin, wanch in its exienced left hand grasped a strong bow. The bowstring was drawn taut and caught in a notch on the figure's right shoulder, the right arm being wanking. The juggler retired some baces, pretended to address somebody or something underground, fell to playing upon his gourd pipe, when, twang went the bow, the bolt sped, and, hitting the body of the straddling horse, knocked it down. There was no nair in this case, and I leave you to explain the secret if you can. Then came the boy and basket trick. The snarp lad, being relieved by this time by the second man,—who had returned to his post, bringing the o her sack with him,—stepped forward, there of his dhoti, and stood in the open, as pretty a borish figure as one would care to see. A "batter" conversation ensued be ween him and his master, in which it was easy to make out that the man was pretending to cajole him into attempting the basket with a mouth of one half the diameter of the bottom,—which might have been two feet six inches,—and a cover to fit over it, was HOW CAN IT BE DONE!

severe style of literature, dry law treatises and the chefs d'œuvres of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries elbowing each o her on stained oak tablets. On the up er story are six bedrooms, three being reserved for friends. M. Grevy does not give what may be called "dinner parties" while in his rural retreat, but has invariably two or three friends to dinner, and generally beats them at billiards in the evening. In acte-Presidential days shooting and fishing used to employ his morongs, but the cares of State this vear will somewhat interfere with his enjoyment of his favorit sports. He is popular with his townspeeple, who appreciate very highly the simple modesty and good taste with which their illustrious compatriot bears the honor which political vicissitudes have thrust upon him.

VICTORIA REGIA.

The Interesting History of the Queen of Water Lilies—Incidents Attending the Dis-covery of the Colossal Flower in the Trop-

ical Wilds of South America.

San Francisco Chronicia.

Since the queen of water lilies began to display its remarkable proportions and wooderful ceauty two weeks ago at the Park Conservatory, it has been visited by at least 10,000 people.

A Chronicis reporter has succeeded in obtaining a full history of the plant from Richard Bridges, a son of Thomas Bridges, who enjoys the distinction of being the first who succeeded in introducing the seeds of this plant into En-gland in the year 1846. This tropical explorer died several years ago on a steamer bound from Panama to this city. His account appears in a botanical work on the Victoria Regia, published in London in 1847, the author of which was Sir in London in 1847, the author of which was Sir J. W. Hooker, an eminent botanist and Director of the Royal Gardens at Kew, London. But few copies of this work were published, and those for private distribution, consequently they are very rare, and the copy referred to is believed to be the only one in America. The foil wing accounts of the discovery, history, and characteristics of the mammoth lily are taken from that work: The discovery of this remarkable flower is claimed by M. A. D'Orbigny. His own graphic account is given: "For eight months I had been investigating in all directions the province of Corrientes, when early in 1827, descending THE RIVER PARNA

THE RIVER PARNA
in a frail pirogue, I arrived at a part-of this majestic stream where, though more than 900 miles from its junction with the Rio Plata, its breadth yet nearly attained a league. The surrounding scenery was in keeping with this splendid river,—all on a grand and imposing scale,—and, being myself accompanied only by two Guarani Indians, I silently contemplated the wild and lovely view around me, and I must confess that, amid all this watery waste, I longed for some vegetation on which my eye might rest, and longed in vain. Ere long, reaching a place called the Arroya de San Jose, I observed that the marshes on either side of the river were bordered with a green and floating surface, and the Guaranis told me they called the plant in question "grupe,"—literally water-platter, from water and "rupe," a dish. Its general aspect reminded me of our Nenuphar, belonging to our Nymphescea. Nearly a mile of water was overspread with huge, round-margined leaves, among which shone, sprinkled here and there, the magnificent flowers, white and pink, scenting the air with

"Father La Cueva and Haenke were together in a pirogue upon the Rio Mamore, one of the great tributaries to the Amazon River, when they discovered in the marshes by the side of the stream a olant which was so surpassingly beautiful and extraordinary that Haenke, in a transport of admiration, fell on his knees and expressed aloud nis sense of the power and magnificence of the Creator in His works." A more specific description is given by Sir Robert Schomburgk, who discovered the blant while on an exoloring expedition in British Guiana for the Royal Geographical Society of London. He says: "It was on the lat of January, 1837, while contending with the difficulties that nature interposed in different forms, to stem our progress up the River Berbice, that we arrived at a part where the river expanded and formed a currentless bagin. Some object on the Southern extremity of this basin attracted my attention, and I was unable to form an idea of what it could be; but, animating the crew to increase the rate of their paddling, we soon came opposite the object which had raised my curiosity, and behold

Avegatable wonder. I was a botaoist, and felt myself rewarded. There were gigantic leaves five to six feet across, fiat, with a broad rim, lighter green above and vivid crimson below, floating upon the water, while, in character with the wonderful foliage, I saw luxuriant flowers, each consisting of numerous petals, passing in alternate tints from pure write to rose pink. The smooth water was covered with the biossoms, and, as I rowed from one to the other, I always found something new to admire. The flower-stalk is an inch thick near the calyx, and studded with elastic prickles about three-quarters of an inch long. When expansion of the hundred-petaled corolla. This beautiful flower, when it first unfolds, is white, with a pink centre; the color spreads as the bloom increases in age, and at a day old the whole is rose-colored. As if to add to the charm of this noble water-tily, it diffuses a sweet scent. As in the case of

lic case of olhers in the same trick, the petals and stamens pass gradually into each others and many potalood leaves may be observed bearing vestigue of its substitute of the same trick, the petals are numerous. Account imbedded as a sponry unbanance and the more guantic did thespecimens become to the same trick the rim five and a half inches high, and the flowers a foot and quarter across. A beetle infeats the flowers, to their great injury, often completely destroying the inner part of the intrick of the little was a sponry with the incidents attending their discover, "the description of the plant and flower, together with the incidents attending their discover, are given below, as narrated by Thomas Bridges, who succeeded in original the months of June and July, 1845, I made daily shooting excursions in the vicinity. In one of these I nat he good fortune, while waiking along the woody banks of the River Yacuna, one of the tributary river of the Mamore, to come suddenly on A BRAUTEUL FOND, or, rather, small lake, embosomed in the forest, have felt more racture at his Egyptian discovered for the first time the "Queen of Aqualics, the Niver Yacuna, one of the tributary rivers of the Mamore, to come suddenly on A REAUTEUL FOND, or, rather, small lake, embosomed in the forest, have felt more racture at his Egyptian discovered for the first time the "Queen of Aqualics, the Niver Yacuna one of the tributary interested to the more felt than the work of the more first time the "Queen of Aqualics, the Niver Yacuna one of the tributary interested to the more felt and stonishment, I discovered for the first time the "Queen of Aqualics, the Niver Yacuna one of the tributary interested the Mamore, to come suddenly on Aqualics, and therefore promptly returned to the town and communicated on the lake to procure specific the process of the maribal state of the process of the process of drawing a canoe from the River Yacuna to the lake. Being aportsed that the canoe was in readings, it was a processory, and therefore promptl

mous, I could find room in the cance but for two, one before me and the other behind. Owing to their being very fragile, even in the green in state, care was necessary to transport them, and thus we had to make several trips in the cance before I obtained the number required. Having loaded myself with leaves, flowers, and ripe seed-vessels, I next mused how they were to be conveyed in safety, and determined at length upon suspending them upon long poles with a small cord tied to the stalks of the leaves and flowers. Two Indians, each taking on his shoulder an end of the pole, carried them into the town, the poor creatures wondering all the while what could induce me to be at so much trouble to get at the flowers, and for what purpose I destined them now they were in my possession. This splendid plant has undoubtedly a very extensive geographical range. The Town of Santa Ana is situated between the thirteenth and fourteenth parallels of south latitude, which I consider about.

ITS MOST SOUTHERN LIMIT,

because I have sought in vain for it farther south, in the Department of Santa Cruz de la Sierra. May we not justly suppose that it is also found as far north of the equator? thus occupying about twenty-eight degrees of northern and southern latitude. The leaves are round, varying considerably in size, the largest about four feet in diameter. They float on the surface of the water; the color is a very light green, in age inclining to yellow; some of them, even when young, possess a yellow hue. The margins of the leaf are turned unwards, giving the leaf a singular appearance, somewhat like a floating dish. This margin and the under surface of the leaf are of a dark brown color, while THE PART UNDER WATER

THE PART UNDER WATER

often assumes a purple tinge. The costs are of the same color. The spines incline to the interior of the leaf, and in some leaves are nearly whites. The Victoria grows in from four to six feet of water, oroducing leaves and flowers which rapidly decay and give place to others. From each plant there are seldom more than four or five leaves on the surface, but even these, in parts of the lake where the plants were numerous, almost covered the surface of the water, one leaf touching the other. I observed a beautiful aquatic bird walk with much ease from leaf to leaf, and many of the Musiciapida find food and resting place upon them. The plant-occupies almost exclusively the water, with the exception of a few floating acquatics of small dimensious, among which I saw a beautiful Utricularia. The blossoms rise six and eight inches above the surface, expanding first in the evening, when they are purp white; changing finally and by exposure to the sun to a most beautiful pink or rose color. Flowers may be seen, at the same time, partaking of every tinge between the two hues, the recently expanding being pure white and the adult rosy, almost sinking under water to ripen its seed and produce.

A NEW RACE OF FLANTS THE PART UNDER WATER

white; chally and by exposure to the sun to a most beautiful pink or rose color. Flowers may be seen, at the same time, parking of every tings between the two bues, the recently expanding being pure white and the adult rox, almost sinking under water to ripen its seed and produce

A NEW RACE OF FLANTS

when required. The largest flowers I saw measured from ten inches to one foot in diameter. I had an opportunity of experiencing the fearrance of the flowers. Those I collected for neserving in spirits were unexpanded, but on the point of opening. On arriving a title Government flouse in the town I decosited them in my room, and returning after dark found to my surprise that all had blown find were exhaustared to a rich ulicapple, afterwards to a molor, and then to the Cherimoya; but, indeed, it resembled none of these fruits, and its length came to the decision that it was a most delicous secot, unlike every other, and poculiar to the moble flower that produced it. The calyx is green, darker than the leaves, as is the seed vessel. With the assistance of the Indians we cot out of the water two entire plants, and from their appearance I should say the Victoria lade decily personnia. Each plant had from twenty to take,—some nearly decayed to the base, other had just lost the floating portion. The same was observed in the petitioles, some bearing the seed vessels perfect, with ripe seed, others had just lost the floating portion. The same was observed in the petitioles, some bearing the seed vessels perfect, with ripe seed, others he called the petitions and the petitions colores had just lost the floating portion. The same was observed in the petitions, some bearing the seed vessels perfect, with ripe seed, others he called the petitions of the peti when required. The largest flowers I saw measured from ten inches to one foot in diame-ter. I had an opportunity of experiencing the fracrance of the flowers. Those I collected for fragrance of the flowers. Those I collected for nteserving in spirits were unexpanded, but on the point of opening. On arriving at the Geveroment House in the town I deposited them in my room, and returning after dark found to my surprise that all had blown had were exhaining a most delightful odor, which at first I compared to arich pineapple, afterwards to a melon, and then to the Cherimoya; but, indeed, it resembled none of these fruits, and I at length came to the decision that it was a most delictous scent, unlike every other, and peculiar to the came to the decision that it was a most delicious seent, unlike every other, and peculiar to the noble flower that produced it. The calyx is green, darker than the leaves, as is the seed vessel. With the assistance of the Indians we got out of the water two entire plants, and from their appearance I should say the Victoria isdededly perennial. Each plant had from twenty to this y footstalks of flowers and leaves in all stages,—some nearly decayed to the base, others half way down the stem, whilst others had just lost the floating portion. The same was observed in the petioles, some bearing the seed vessels perfect, with ripe seed, others the expanded flower; and near the crown or centre of the plant was just issuing the tender flower-bud.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The nuisance existing for years on Union and Twelfth streets. opposite the Foster School, is now getting intolerable. Twice a week—Tuesdays and Fridays—the streets are crowded with a lot of horses and wagons, their owners, middlemen and scalpers of the worst kind, trying to seil or trade their stock by fair play, if compelled—foul if. possible. On those days it is dangerous to let the children go to school for fear of oeing run down by one of the horses, and the language they are subject to hear is of the wilest kind. It has been shown that petitions to our late city officials and Common Council are of no avail. It is now left to the columns of This Thibung to call the attention of the police to the above facts, sithough there is a police station not three blocks from the corner of Union and Twelfth streets.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—That grand old hero and patriot, "Uncle Billy," seems to be playing tail to

patriot, "Uncle Billy," seems to be playing tail to the President's kite in the tour which they are making; but he is too modest by half, as it is the General rather than the President that the people delight to honor.

No public man on this continent has so many of the elements of popularity as the grim old soldier, the hero of the march to the sea. His sword and pen are alike good, and he has such a solid stock of good sense that he fiever opens his mouth except in wisdom. The people admire and revere Gen. Grant, but they love "Old Tecumseh." No man would carry such consternation into the Democratic camp as he in the Presidential race of '80.

"Hang on on his flank," cried Beauregard, "Defeath him," said then Hill;
"Have as him." roared the whole Confed, But what said "Uncle Bill?"

Be took a sweet-polate snack, And thy d his can of rye, "March on!" he said. "But this Confed.—We're marching to the sea!"

C. B. C.

Democratic Centralization.

To the Editor of The Tribuns.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—While the Democratic party, like the frog in the fable, is very loud in professions of political reform, and of its own rulers being a panaces for all National evils. it yet seems entirely insensible to its own defects, and never

get liberty until he is out of debt; and he only gets \$9.50 per month; and during the time he is getting out of debt he is constantly wearing out more clothes. At this constantly wearing out more clothes. At this rate the boy does not get liberty for about six or eight months. The boys, most of them, thought that they would get a good education, and he made something besides common sailors. On the contrary, they are not taught anything at all except to knot or spike ropes and box the compans, which stands to reason they have to know before they can become sailors. The circular under which they emisted stated that none but good, respectable boys would be allowed to enlist; but it seems just the contrary, as there are some of the hardest cases here I ever came across.

Last week the boys were almost driven to madness when a new set of boys from Philadelphia arrived, who were nearly all negroes. These gentlemen of color were divided among the white trash as measmates. A great many of the boys talk of deserting; their dislike to the service was increased to lever heat the fore part of this week when a mulatto was shipped as second schoolmaster. They all say that they will have nothing to do with him, but, of course, this will not do, as the boys here cannot do as they please, and they have to take things just as they come.

If any of the boys are sick they are well cared for by going into the sick bay, but if their cases are serious they are sent to the hospital, where they are under the care of good physicians.

The boys here are all their own washerwomen, as they have to wash their own clothes. Hoping this will find its way into the columns of The Tribuna.

Messers. Potter and Gardner.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

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If any of the boys are sick they are well cared for by print into the sick bay, but if their cases are serious they are sent to the hospital, where they are sent to the hospital, where they are sent to the hospital, where they are they are sent to the hospital where they are to wash their own calothes. Hoping this will find us way into the columns of The Thibuns, I am A Chicago Boy.

Mesers, Potter and Gardner.

The he Editor of The Tythoms.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The suggestion made by your correspondent of O. W. Potter as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, and George Gardner for that of Judge of the Superior Court, is truly, as you say, "excellent and timely," If there ever was a time when the best interests of the Republican party required the chronic office-seekers to take a back seat, that time is the present one. Both of the gentlemen named are beyond the least suspicion of having ever sought political preferment in any way, shape, or manner, and they are both men against whose ability or honesty not one word can be truthfully said by friend or fore. A Judge in Cook County needs something more than honesty,—he needs energy, decision of character, and legal ability. Those of us who have wet Mr. Gardner in professional life know well that he possesses all of these necessary qualifications in an uninent degree, and to all, yourk and old, who have come in contact with him. Suther in business or private life, he has proved hemself to be a courteous gentleman of unassaliable honesty. I firmly believe, with your correspondent to the protection of the profession of the accurate of the processes all of these necessary qualifications in an uninent degree, and to all, young and old, who have come in contact with him. Suther in business or private life, he has proved hemself to be a courteous gentleman of unassaliable honesty. I first profession, and most certainly he would receive a very heavy vote in the Fourtr Wand.

II. Supplemen Republican party required the chronic office-seekers to take a back seat, that time is the present
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in business or private life, he has proved himself
to be a courteous gentleman of unassaliable honesty. I firmly believe, with your correspondent,
that the Bar, together with all who know George
Gardner by reputation or personally, would be almost a unit in his favor if he was nominated and
consented to run, and most certainly he would receive a very heavy vote in the FOURTH WARD.

Republican party, discourages its friends, and gives ald and comfort to the enemy. Does any one suppose that the pentitent Democrats who so vociferonally proclaim the virtues of Mr. So-and-So at the Republican primary,—does anybody suppose that these howling dervishes will vote at the election as they did at the primary? Of course not. Their instinct is Democratic, and they will follow it wherever they smell it. They can never become Republicans unless they are thoroughly fumigated, have a new set of brains put into them, and the gall taken out of them. We don't want any such "hairpins,"

There are enough Republicans in this country to guide the heim of the sanp of State for generations to come. They are growing up all around us with liberty and loyalty born in them, with Lincoln's beautiful life before them. After we have passed away, the fing will be safe in their keeping. Don't be selfash, ye Republican Shahs; give every Republican acance; don't monopolize the whole business; don't make any more slates without the consent of an honest primary; if you do, we'll birst them. Select the best citizens for office,—men of responsibility. Don't have any petition men,—they don't want the job. With the principles of the Republican party proclaimed throughout the entire domain, with nonest and faithful standard-bearers, we'll sweep the country like an electric snock, striking terror to treason that has become reanimated in the beautiful Southland. We buried it beneath the clash of arms in '65; it has again been warming into life. Let us now kill it with our callots, ere it grows and strikes its fangs again at the root of the tree of hiberty.

Shorthand Writing.

To the Editor of The Tribuns.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—I offer for the columns of The Sunday Tribuns the following brief history of the development of shorthand writing, and its adaptability to the wants of the masses, many of whom are, doubtiess, ignorant of its great utility; with the hope that it may be the means of lighten-

whom are, doubtiess, ignorant of its great utility; with the hope that it may be the means of lightening the labors of not a few and adding pleasure to many.

Shorthand writing, under different titles and

forms, is traceable to the earliest civilized nations of the earth. The Egyptians, distinguished at an of the earth. The Expythans, distinguished at an early period in the world's history for their learning, represented objects, words, and ideas by a series of histogryphics. The Jews also used a similar etyle of writing, adding several arbitrary characters for soleum, awful, or important terms, such as God, ebovab, etc. The Greeks reacticed a like method,—it is said to have been introduced at Nicolai by Xenophon. The Romans adopted the ammenthed. Emissa, the old spice poet of Rome, born 253 years R. C., a Greek-by birth, is said to have have invented a new system by which the notaril (shorthand writers) recorded the asymptotic through the contents of the world in the criterian of the criterian o of the earth. The Egyptians, distinguished at an early period in the world's history for their learning, represented objects, words, and ideas by a series of hieroglyphics. The Jews also used a similar style of writing, adding several arbitrary characters for solemn, awful, or important terms, such as God, Jehovah, etc. The Greeks practiced a like method,—it is said to have been introduced at Nicolai by Xenophon. The Romans adopted the same method. Ennius, the old epic poet of Rome, porn 230 years B. C., a Greek-by birth, is said to

hand preferred," are becoming more frequented their own story. What does it mean? 'that the business community are awakening sense of the benefits a knowledge of short confers, and are manifesting their appreciation. Nor is the business man alone in this diery; every station and avocation in life requite rapid recording of ideas and thoughts are ing their doors and oldding it welcome, an more initimate the acquaintance the strongs 'ties that bind."

The advantages the art confers are becomit well known that it is almost unnecessary to to them; yet it may not be amiss to give a survey of the field in which its quare best known and adopted: It is a saving, thought-perpetuating system of wfor the lecture-room, the practical use of ers, editors, lawyers, ministers, students; if resoondene. literary composition; keep diary; for bookkeeping, copying letters, memorands, abstracts; quotations from I and in a multifude of ways economixing in the lacor, as well as being a monely-making paton. It has been reduced to a science, and acquirement there is nothing that should differ a received and server of endiager perseverance and

UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE.

Adversity, sage, useful guest,
Severe instructor, but the best;
It is from thee alone we know
Justly to value thinks below.

— Hobert Ridiey, Eag., Widower.
In the years 1848, '49, and '50, and after, I was chief clerk, etc., in a large sugar-refinery on York avenue, in the City of Philadelphia. Among the large number of our customers was a grocery firm which did a very large business in Pennthen called a smashing business. It so turned out to be a smashing business!

out to be a smashing business!

At one time my hero (whom I here designate Robert Ridley, lest I give offense) was the capitalist, purchasing and financial partner. During his administration the firm prospered finely. Ultimately it branched out, sold too much on too long credits, and thus it continued until a crisis came: large sums due in the country; collections bad; bills payable maturing; loan account heavy; resources exhausted. Suspension and failure came and all was lost. My good friend Robert had doubtless seen the harm coming and had quietly "stepped dowa and out" before it burst. He looked around, reflected, and said, "What shall I do now?" Time rolled on, and then the California fever Time rolled on, and then the California fever broke out badly. "Mints of money to be made there," said he. "I'll try my fortune there." He went in; but, alas! came out like

others, completely used up.

Many years, rolled away, and here I lost my Many years rolled away, and here I lost my record of my good oid friend, Robert Ridley, except that he was once discovered wandering far and wide on the hills and valleys of the Far West, solitary and alone,—occasionally pitching his tent here and there, but ever and anon moving on. More years rolled away; the War came and ended, and I saw him not. But, "though lost to sight, to memory dear."

Thirty long years had passed sines we met. He and I had grown gray. Recently we met right here in Chicago, but knew not each other. Those long years have changed him much, out age sits with decent grace upon his viance.

Age sits with decent grace upon his visage, An I wortaily becomes his silver locks:

He, wears the mark of many years of toil,
Of virue, truth well tried, and wise experience.
Just one year ago I was rambling along Van
Buren street, on my way home, when I soled a
nest and 'idy little coal and wood yard. It is
one of the nicest and cleanest establishments in
all Chicago; so I ventured in and asked for the
boss. "How do you sell your hard coal, sir?"
When, lo and behold! who stood before me out
Master Robert Ridley, the great grocer of Philadelphis, now selling wood, and coal, and coke,
in little lots, to the poor, who have not the
means to buy largely.

"Yes, sir, "said he, "I am your man.
Coffee, suar, and tea I have none;
But sell wood and coal by cord or ton.

"I must work to make a living. I am nearly
three-score-and-ten now, but I saw and split
wood every day, and sell lots of it to the poor.
I am now the poor's friend, at peace with all
the world. Here I live,—eat, work, and sleep,
I owe no man a dollar that I can't pay, and nope
to live many years yet."

It was curious to see in what style he lived.
In the rear of his office he has ouilt a little shed,
eight by twelve feet, in which he sleeps and
feeds. His bed is neat and nice, with ample
protection against all insects. Close by is a
ministure cook-stove, a chest for food, a little
brown jug in one corner, and a little tanle, which
he changes ever and anon when soided.

And thus it was and is of my good old friend
whom I call Robert Ridley,—once a rich Philadelphia grocer, now a humble dealer in fuel in
Chicago.

MORAL.

Nil mortallous arduam est.

Nil mortalious arduam est.

Never give up! it is wiser and better
Always to nope than once to despair!
Fling off the load of Doubt's heavy fetter.
And break the dark spell of tyrannical care; Never give up! or the burden may sink you.
Providence kindly has mingled the cup;
And in all trials or troubles, bethink you.
The watchword of life must be, Never give up.
J. R. G.

#### THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Wedding of Mr. Houghteling and Miss Peabody.

The First Notable Event of the Matrimonial Season.

Oher Weddings, and Aunouncements of Fu ure Marriages.

Notes from the Clubs --- Party Preparations---Personal Announcements.

Latest News Regarding Parissan and New York Fashions.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

By far the most brilliant social event of th on the North Side, being the marriage of Miss Lucretia T. B. Peabody, daughter of F. B. Peabody, Esq., an old resident of this city, and Mr. James S. Houghteling, son of W. D. Houghtel-ing, Esq., of Dearborn avenue. Over 1,200 inons were sent out to friends in Chicago and elsewhere, and several hundred people were in attendance, both at the church and at the reception, including nearly all the prominent

ociety people of the city.

The ceremony took place at St. James' Epis opal Church, at high noon, and long before his hour the edifice was fairly filled. Ead it not been for the fact that it was generally understom that admission cards were issued to those who were expected to witness the cereny, there is no doubt that many more would have sought to gratify their curiosity with near view of the proceedings upon the inner ide of the ballowed portals. But as it was, the class of people usually denominated "the rabble"—which, by the way, often includes many respectable but curious people, especially of the weaker sex-were conent to stand aloof, at a respectful distance, and view the long cortege of handsome car-riages, with their liveried drivers, prancing steeds, and long-lashed coach whips, draw up the curb with mathematical precision, and fischarge their precious freight, enveloped in stunning white drapery, lace shawls, gold-braided opera cloaks, and bewitching head gear. The arrival of the contracting parties was de-layed some fifteen or twenty minutes,—not an watched movements of the users showed that they were coming. The doors were closed, the officiating young men held sharp, short, whispered conventions, resulting in the disparching of committees of one or two to different portions of the building with power to act, and finally the delegation resolved itself into a committee of the whole, and braced itself for the trying orders.

THE DOORS WERE THROWN OPEN, and the usbers stepped respectfully to one side, allowing the wedding cortege to file in, two by two, in the following order:

Sx bridesmaids. Miss Josephine and Laura Honghteline, sisters of the groom.

Miss Jackson, of Portland, Me., and Miss Bolles, of Boston.

liss Josie Peabody, sister of the bride, and Miss The bride, leaning upon the arm of her father.
The groom, supporting the bride's mother.

The groom, supporting the bride's mother.
The usbers, who remained near the door, were
Mr. Frank Goodhae of Cincinnati, Mr. Frank
Peabody, brother of the bride, Mr. Stephen
Peabody of New York, Mr. Le Grand Smith,
Mr. Edward Ryerson, and Mr. George W. Smith.
The usual order of the ceremony was departed from in some instances, as, for example,
the groom and the bride's mother followed the
pride and her father, instead of immediately
preceding them, as is most often the case; but ling them, as is most often the case; but

preceding them, as is most often the case; but the devisitions, while original to a certain extent, were not glaring.

The ceremony was performed by the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Burgess, of the Quincy Diocese, assisted by the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Chrixson, of Nebraska.

The procession once more filed down the long aisle, the ushers in waiting each proffering an arm to the several bridesmaids as they advanced to the doors. The latter was kept closed until the bridal party had entered the carriages provided for them at the curb, and then were thrown open. Under the management of Mrs. H. M. Kinsley, order was soon brought out of chaos, and the carriages were headed toward No. 426 Dearborn avenue, the home of the bride, where

was held from 1 to 3 p. m. During this period of time, the spacious residence was filled to its attermost with guests, representing nearly every prominent family of the North and South Divisions, and a few from the Weag.

The parlors were draned, festooned, and decorated in a profuse manner with smilax, living plants, and cut flowers. The floors were buried under canvas coverings, and, after the happy couple had done with receiving the congratulations of their hosts of friends, the younger members of the company danced as best they could in the crowded condition of the parlors.

In another room were arrayed a collection of presents, including articles of aimost every conceivable description,—rare jewels, pieces of furniture, wonders in lace, of statuary, gold, silver, and precious stones. The presents were literally "too numerous to mention," and the sight was enough to give the ordinary house-breaker the panic, and it would have petrified a sneak-thief.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghteling bade adieu to their relatives and friends at an early hour and started for the depot, where they took train for the East, intending to prolong their tour for several weeks before returning to Chicago to "settle down in life."

PROMINENT AMONG THE GUESTS

Present were noticed Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockbridge of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockbridge of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jackson of Portland, Me., Mr. and Mrs. John Newell, Dr. and Mrs. Isham, Mr. and Mrs. John Newell, Dr. and Mrs. Isham, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winston. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goudy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dole, Mr. and Mrs. James Dale, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Page. Mrs. E. W. Blatchford, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Page. Mrs. E. W. Blatchford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alder Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tawner, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. George Rumsey, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Judge Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Kleth, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walkins, Mr. and Mrs. Kreet, Mrs. Judge Williams, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Ballock, Mrs. Austin Smith, Mrs. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Locke, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Burley, Mrs. Duane, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Edward Barber, Dr. and Mrs. Locke, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs. Steller, Mrs. James Keller, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hortsberg, Mrs. Edward Barber, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Paddock, Mrs. Austin Smith, Mrs. A. H. Burley, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hortsberg, Mrs. Edward Barber, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Paddock, Mrs. Austin Smith, Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs. Steller, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hortsberg, Mrs. Edward Barber, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Paddock, Mrs. Austin Smith, Mrs. Goody, Miss Moore, Miss Blatchford, Miss Warten and Mrs. Goodhue of Cincinnath, Miss Vinton, Miss Faulde, Miss Winton, Miss Bauler, Miss Scott, Miss Ross, Newell, Miss Williams, Miss Carpenter, Miss Douglas, Miss Bolles of Washington, Miss Jones, Miss Street, the Misses Goodhue of Cincinnath, Miss Vinton, Miss Paulde, Miss Winton, Miss Bauger, Miss Hunston of Louisville,

Married: At the residence of the bride's parents, in Englewood, Friday, Sept. 19, Mr. Frank H. Thorn and Miss Mary C. McEtdowney, daughter of James McEldowney, Esq. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn left that evening for a visit to the parents of the groom in Ohio. They will return next Tuesday, and take up their residence at No. 180 Walnut street.

Miss Minnie Cherry, daughter of Capt. C. H. Cherry, was married to Mr. G. W. Ford, of the firm of Ford & Dunwell, of this city, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 149 Western avenue, last Wednesday evening, the Rev. G. W. Pecke officiating. Miss Marion Palmer, Miss Nelife Waters, Mr. Charles N. Ford, and Lieut. H. T. Ailes acted as bridesmaids and groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Ford left that evening for a short trio in Wisconsin.

The marriage of Miss Maria Thereas Mahoney, the accomplished sister of George W. Mahoner, En., a gentieman well known in financial civeles, and Mr. Henry E. J. Boardman, of lows,

was celebrated Saturday afternoon at the Palmer House, the Verv Rev. J. F. Brazili, Vicar General of Iowa, officiating. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Della L. Boardman and Mr. Mahoney. The wedding was strictly private. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman left the same day for New York, and will sail for Europe on the steamship Scythia, the 24th inst.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

The marriage of Mr. Thomas White and Miss Argie Rankin is announced for Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's father, No. 340 West Adams street.

The marriage of Mr. Harry French to Miss Nellie Kimball will occur at the residence of the bride's parents on Thursday evening.

The marriage of Miss Turnley and Mr. Milton Lightner will be celebrated next Wednesday evening.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

evening.

The engagement of Miss Laura Snydacker, daughter of Moses Snydacker, to Mr. J. Hillson, of New York. is announced, the wedding to come off some time in January.

The marriage of Miss Jennie Kohn, daughter of J. A. Kohn, Esq., and Mr. Seligman Lindauer, is announced to take place some time during the coming winter.

Among the engagements on the North Side that of Mr. Sam Collyer and Miss Louise Dewey is announced.

that of Mr. Sam Collyer and Miss Louise Dewey is announced.

The marriage of Miss Kittle King and Mr. Charles Marshall will be celebrated the evening of Dec. 13.

The marriage of Miss Emma Sawyer and Mr. Howard White will be celebrated next Thursday evening at the house of the bride's father, the Hon. Philetus Sawver, of Oshkosh. It will be a very brilliant affair.

The marriage of Miss Emma J. Barker, daughter of John R. Barker, an old resident of the city, to Mr. Edward H. Mott, is announced for Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 6 o'clock in the evening, at No. 816 Wabash avenue.

The Rev. H. W. Harbaugh, who was graduated last year at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

The Rev. H. W. Harbaugh, who was graduated last year at the Chicago Theological Seminary, and is now paster of Quaker-Avenue Congregational Church, of Pecatonica, Ill., will be married on the 50th lost. to Miss Anna D. Ross, a most estimable young lady of Freecort, Ill. The wedding will be an informal affair, after which the happy couple will start for Europe, where it is Mr. Harbaugh's intention to spend a year at the University of Leipsic, completing his studies. Upon their return they will be located at Pecatonica, and will be at home to their, any friends.

#### THE CLUBS, ETC.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherwood celebrated their crystal wedding Wednesday night in fire style, at their residence, No. 747 Michigan avenue. The house was brilliantly lighted, and presented a scene of gayety during the early part of the night. In the parlor, over the mantel, were two circles manufactured from carnation pinks, representing the dates "1859-1879." The room was very tastefully decorated with ivy. Among the guests present were Mr. Fred Otis and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle King, Mrs. Banks and daughter, Ald. Woodman, Sena-tor Bash and wife, Mrs. Scott and daughter Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Lan Judge Hawley and wife, Mrs. C. N. Dresser, Mr E. P. Dresser, Prof. Allen and wife, the Rev. Dr. Dunne of Boston, Mr. E. S. Wells of Lake Forest, Mr. M. D. Wells and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Brooks of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, D. B. Fisk and wife, Mr. and F. M. Atwood, Miss Della Otis, Beers. Miss Ida Case, Mr. and Miss Mrs. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. Earnest Hammill, Mr. Henry Bacon, George Murison, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis, Mrs. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sherwood, H. M. Dudley and wife, Philo Otis, George Darrow and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Mead, and many others. The presents consisted of a finely-painted plaque presented by Dr. Hitch repained plaque presented by Dr. Inter-cock, Mrs. G. F. Bissell, Mrs. Henry Dudley, and Mr. and Mrs. Griswold; fine china tea-set, from Mrs. Sherwood to her husband; finely-nainted dish. from Mrs. Dresser; pair of vases, from Mrs. Woodman; flowers, from Mr. and Mrs. Dudley; china painting, from unknown friends.

A regular meeting of the Senate of the Unio A regular meeting of the Seouse of the Other College of Law was held in the College-half Friday evening. The election of officers for the ensuing session being the special order of busi-ness, the following were chosen: Francis T. Colby, President; Harvey R. Newman, Secre-tary; W. E. Scott, Clerk; Henry R. Rhone,

tary: W. E. Scott, Cierk; Henry R. Rhone, Sergeant-at-Arms.
A party in honor of Miss Rosa E. Burroughs, of Clinton, Iil., was given at the residence of Miss Ida E. Benedict, No. 530 West Monroe street, last Friday evening.
Last Tuesday evening Miss Lulu Walkup entertained a limited number of ber friends in honor of Miss Coaley, of Dubuque, Ia., and also as a farewell, preparatory to her entering also as a farewell, preparatory to her entering Vassar College. Among those present were Miss Nellie Egan, Messrs. Ed Hough, Soencer Carpenter, Granger Farwell, Ed Cook. George Rogers, Charles Dietz, Shelly Hough, Martin Ryerson. Julius Goodrich, Charles McCrea, Thomas Walkup, Mr. and Mrs. Walkup, Mrs. S. H. McCrea, Charles L. Bonney, Miss Fannie Slocum, Miss Nellie Goodrich, Miss Louise Grace Hyde, Miss Lottic Matsou, Miss Clare Weatherwat, Miss Lot Matsou, Miss Clare Weatherwat, Miss Lou Boynton, Miss Nellie Gardner, Miss Nellie Boynton, and others. Friday evening the mangural exercises of the Friday evening the manageral exercises of the Union Catholic Library Association will take place at Hersney Hall, when an excellent program will be presented, including an address of welcome by the Rev. A. Lambert, S. J., an address by W. P. Rend, the retiring President, musical performances, registations by Miss Geries.

dress by W. P. Rend, the retiring President, musical performances, reditations by Miss Gavin and others.

The election of officers of the Imperial Club last Friday evening resulted as follows: President, G. W. Hoyt: Secretary, K. C. Pardee; Directors, G. W. Hoyt, C. E. Rollo, M. G. Downs, and K. C. Pardee. The Club will give a series of receptions shortly.

About thirty of the deaf-mute friends of Mr. S. Chester Codman assembled at his residence, No. 42 South Curtis street, Saturday, Sept. 13, and enjoyed a pleasant evening. Mr. Codman left last Tuesday for Washington, where he is to attend the sessions at the National Deaf-

left last Tuesday for washington, where he is to attend the sessions at the National Deaf-Mute College.
On Thursday evening, 18th inst., Mrs. L. Skaats, of 885 West Van Buren Street, agreeably entertwined a large party of her friends in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Bauta, well known in tru-stical delega in Callifurnia. of her dauguter, Mrs. Badta, well known in mu-sical circles in California.

The "Fre Spots," a North-Side club, were the guests of the "July Six," at the residence of the President of the latter Club, one night last week.

the President of the latter Club, one night last week.

The King and Queen of the Vegetable Kingdom held their reception at St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church Thursday evening in great state and style. The chapel of the church was handsomely decorated with all kinds of vegetables, the throne being at the north end. The Lord Chancellor introduced the loval subjects to their majesties. The various vegetable characters were unusually well taken by the following: Mr. W. A. Peterson, Miss Etta Mechlin, Mrs. Anne Walker, Miss Carrie Mechlin, Mrs. Beal, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Oaker, Mrs. Fitch, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Douzherty, Miss Westfall, Miss Storey, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. and Miss Hall, Mrs. Dark, Mrs. and Miss Hall, Mrs. Dark, Mrs. and Miss Douzhert Mrs. and Miss Merritt. This novel entertainment was thoroughly a success,

Hall, Mrs. Dart, Mrs. and Miss Merritt. This novel entertainment was thoroughly a success, and the supper following the reception was no less enjoyable.

The Library Dramatic Club have in active preparation for their initial entertainment of the season the drama "Robert Macaire." The stage in the Union Catholic Library Hall has been refitted, and new scenery painted for the occasion by Messrs. Wimbush and Hoeffler. The strong cast insures a complete success.

Miss Carrie Peck, of Lansing, Mich., recited "The Polish Boy" Friday evening at an entertainment at the South Congregational Church, Miss Peck has a graceful pleasing manner before an audience, and the rare faculty of securing the undivided attention and hearty sympathy of all who hear her.

EVANSION.

pathy of all who hear her.

BVANSTON.

The annual business meeting of the Social Club was held in their parlors on Thursday night. More importance attaches to this meeting that the simple transaction of business. The interest manifested here is a pretty sure index to the sort of season the Club will have. Taking this as a criterion, the present will be an unusually active and pleasant one. Not only was the attendance very large, bus it seemed to be the general sentiments that this should be made to outrank all preceding seasons in respect of entertainments. For the ensuing year the following officers were elected: President, Mr. C. M. Wicker; Vice-President, Mr. J. H. Nolan; Secretary, Mr. G. W. Muir; Board of Management, Mr. E. S. Taylor and Mr. George S. Lord.

The Eclectic Club will begin its season with a meeting to-morrow evening at the residence of Mr. George Wilcux.

An old-fashloned singing school is to be opened by Mr. O. H. Merwin to-morrow night in the rooms over McKay's store.

ENGLEWOOD.

Company D of the Sixth Battalion have decided to hold their recention Evidence and the second of the procession of the sixth Battalion have decided to hold their recention Evidence or the second of the sixth Battalion have decided to hold their recention.

gave him a serenade Tuesday evening at his residence, corner of Michigan avenue and Forresidence, corner of Michigan avenue and Forty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoxie spent Thursday evening at Englewood, the guests of Mrs. W. H. Christian.

Miss Grace Wilson, of Englewood, celebrated ber 11th birthday Saturday, Sept. 13. by entertaining a number of her little friends.

The family of F. N. Johnson, of Blue Island, have returned from a visit of several months in the East.

The Standard Club parties will be opened Oct. 9 with a grand concert and hop.

Mr. A. F. Bonrnique opens the sesson Saturday, Oct. 4, at his South and West Side acad-The first party of the Creston Pleasure Club will be held at Shrum's Hall, Wednesday even-

The first party of the Creston Pleasure Club will be held at Shrum's Hall, Wednesday evening, Oct. 8.

Butler Chapter. No. 36, Order of the Eastern Star, will give the first reception of their third series Wednesday evening of this week at their hall, corner of Robey and Madison streets.

The St. Louis Ctub will give a reunion opening Tuesday evening.

The first complimentary reception of the Mignonette Social Club will occur Thursday evening, Oct. 9, at Shrum's Academy, corner of Washington and Green streets.

Prof. Martine's several dancing academies will open as follows: West Side, Sept. 27; North Side, 23th; and South Side, 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarence Eddy will hold their second reception on Thursday of next week at their residence, No. 583 Wabash avenue.

The H. S. C. will commence its second annual series of entertainments Thursday evening, Oct. 2, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McLean, No. 593 West Adams street. The officers for the ensuing season are: George W. Bohauon, President; Miss Tenie Irons, Vice-President; Arthur D. McLean, Secretary; and Alex F. Irons, Treasurer.

The Central Park Literary and Social Club.

Alex F. Irons, Treasurer.
The Central Park Literary and Social Club

will hold its next regular meeting on Wednes-day evening at 1246 West Mouros street.

There will be a farewell reception tendered to Dr. Robert Collyer by the Unity Church, in the church parior, to-morrow evening.

A sociable will be held in the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets, Friday evening. The program will be excellent and

evening. The program will be excellent and the entertaintment enjoyable.

Madame Eugenie de Roode-Rice gave an entertainment last Thursday evening to about 100 ladies and gentlemen, who gathered at the residence of her bro her, No. 306 Indiana street, where, according to her custom, she introduced a number of her publis in vocal and instrumental music to the bublic.

The Evergreen Club held their first party of the season Friday evening at O'Neil's Hail.

Miss Minnie Heart has returned to her hom in St. Joseph, Mich., accompanie 1 by Miss Belle Thompson, of No. 1146 Prairie avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Leouard, nee Green, of Melrose, Mass., are visiting Mr. B. F. Green,

of Aberdeen street.

Mrs. A. C. Weston and son, of Jeffersonville, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Charles McFarland, of No. 140 Sangamon street.

Miss Hattie Eble returned home last week Miss Hattle Ehle returned home last week after two-months' absence.

Mr. Don D. Wilkie, of the Post-Office, left Thursday night for a four-weeks' trip to Cincinuati and New Orleans.

Mr. Burton Hansob, of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting the family of H. S. McLean, at No. 503 West Adams street.

Judge William H. Horner, A. S. King, and Leigh Lamouroux, of St. Louis, visited this city last week for a few days on their homeward journey from Wisconsin.

last week for a few days on their homeward journey from Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Mather, nee Hanford, have lett Rochester, and will make this city their home in the future.

Miss Nellie Woodward left Friday to skit friends in Washington. Before returning, she will visit Miss Annie Collyer in her new home in New York. Mrs. J. S. Laugdon, of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. Woodward, returned home at the same time.

B. L. Rider and family returned from the Catskill Mountains and Brighton Beach last

Catskill Mountains and Brighton Beach last Mrs. Ornelius Rose and daughter, of New York, are are on a visit, stopping with Mrs. E. Rose, No. 1730 Wabash avenue.

Misses Lenda and Louisa Arcouet gave a pleasant party Thursday evening at their residence. No. 420 West Taylor street. A large number of the French Social Club were present

number of the French Social Club were present and spent a most enjoyable evening.

The Utaipa Social Club reorganized on the 11th, and elected the following officers: Alex F. Irons, President; Harry Twitty, Vice-President; Charles H. Bohanon, Secretary; and W. S. Caldwell, Treasurer. They will hold another meeting Friday. Sept. 26, when they will be pleased to see the members and also friends of the Club. the Club.

Mrs. Reese Haskell (nee Emma Webb), of Kokomo, Ind., is visiting Mrs. James M. Sleeper at her residence on West Monroe street. George Ross, Esq., returned Friday from Colo-

rado, having loft Mrs. Ross at Colorado Springs, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Anna Walker, of Peoria, is visiting at the residence of Mr. W. D. McIlvane, at Lake View. Misses Nellie and Belle Hollister, of No. 1023 Wabash avenue, left last Monday evening for Miss Blees' seminary in Rochester, N. Y. Miss Annie T. Slocum, of No. 131 Park avenue, is visiting friends in Keene, N. H.

Mr. George Stewart, of the Board of Trade, returned from Minnesota with his family last week.

week.

Mr. Charles Iglehart, of Morgan Park, has returned from Montana much improved if health. He expects to return to Montana after a short visit among his friends.

Miss Delia Boardman, daughter of the Hon. Renry E. J. Boardman, of Marshalltown, Ia., is in the citv, a guest at the Paimer House.

Miss Laura Goodman, who has been visiting for several weeks in Canton, O., has returned home.

home.
Miss Eliza Porter, of Ottawa, Ill., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Calkins, on California avenue.
The Hon. Monroe Heath, Mr. Robert Clark, Mr. Ernest Heath, of this city, and Mr. Auger. Mr. Ernest Heath, of this city, and Mr. Auger. of Leroy, N. Y., returnes from Quinnessee and the Brule River country, on the Michigan Peninsula, where they were engaged in deer hunting for three or four weeks. They captured twenty deer in all, and returned in good health

twenty deer in an, and record and spirits.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pullman returned to Long Branch last Monday.

Miss Nellie Shellabarger, of Decatur, Ill., arrived in the city last Tuesday. She is stopping with Mrs. P. T. Burtis, at No. 540 Washington

Miss Carrie Hutchinson has returned, after an Miss Carrie Hutchinson has returned, after an absence of several weeks with relatives in Kalamazoo and Lansiug, Mich.

Miss Mary Rouse, of Peoria, who has been visiting at Kenwood, is now with Mrs. C. C. Bonney, at No. 434 Fulton street.

Mrs. Anna Putnam, of Kenwood, is preparing for a visit with friends in Aiken, Gs.

Mr. aud Mrs. H. B. Armstrong have returned from a very pleasant three weeks' sojourn at Fox Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Dr. A. C. McChesney will be absent for a few weeks visiting friends in Philadelphia.

a few weeks visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George W. Jackson, of St. Caroline's Court
Hotel, has returned from the seashore of New
Hampshire, where she has been spending the

Mr. George Leiter left for Geneva Lake last Friday to spend several days at the residence of L. Z. Leiter. Mrs. John R. Owens, who has been spending

Mrs. John R. Owens, who has been spending the summer in Europe, has returned nome. Miss Neilie Gardner returned on Tuesday from a ten weeks' absence.

Miss Elile H. Ferry, of No. 234 West Washington street, and Miss Carrie E. Barton, of St. Caroline's Court, returned to New York from a six months' absence in Europe last Sunday night. The former reached her home Friday evening; the latter will visit friendsjip the East for two or three weeks, in company with her father, Mr. Charles R. Barton, who met her in New York.

Miss Sallie Buford, of Rockford, is the guest of Gen. N. B. Buford, No. 27 Thirteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Atkinson have returned from Newport, and will take up their residence at the Woodruff for the winter.

Master Moore and Miss Jennie Newman are guests of Master Howard White, of No. 686 Warren avenue.

Master Moore and Miss Jennie Newman are guests of Master Howard White, of No. 636 Warren avenue.

Miss Myrtle started for Burlington. Wis., last Friday, to be absent two or three weeks.

Miss Cora Hunt has arrived home from her trio to Dixon.

Mrs. George B. Stroup and family have returned from their summer vacation, and are stopping for a few days at the residence of Harry Roadnight, Esq., Wicker Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coronang, of Fort Scott, Kas., are visiting the family of Maj. Brockway, at 156 Vernon avenue.

A pleasant social affair was held Wednesday evening, Sept. 10, at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Hazen, No. 712 Fulton street, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Marion Hazen, a young lady well known in West Side society circles, and William P. Guttery, late of Quinor, Ill., but now an enterprising young merchant of this city. The assembly was confined entirely to the relatives and most intimate friends of the contracting parties, while numerous presents of both a useful and a valuable nature testified the regard of their many friends and well wishers.

THE FASHIONS.

The new wool goods are pliable and of light weight, yet give the effect of thick, heavy fabrics. For plain costumes made entirely of one

fapric there are cloth-like "suitings," with innet threads, lines, and checks of many colors mingled, and presenting the effect of self-colored stuffs; in fine wool and double width, hese are \$2.50 s yard. In the same class is the Majolique camel's hair, in two shaded stripes of dark contrasting colors, such as old gold with the darkest Japanese blue, or with gernet, green, or brown. There are various glace-shaded wool goods. Some are plain grounds; others are natte, with squarely-woven threads; and others are pekins, having very small stripes. Red shot with green is evidently a favorit combination, as it is shown in changeable fabrics of all qualities Plain colored goods, in all the new shades of blue, gernet, brown, and green, are imported in Chuddah stripes of zigzag weaving; in mummycloth surfaces of irregular waved dots and specks, in small armure figures; in crinkled crape cloths, in reps across, like velours and ines, or else lengthwise, as in Biarritz cloths: and in the heaviest twilled camel's-hair cloths, as well as those of light quality, like cashmeres. All such goods are double-width and cost, according to their weight and fineness, from \$1.50 a yard to \$3.50. WORTH'S COSTUMES.

Worth's costumes of black satin de Lvon with gav brocaded velvet basques and trimmings. The skirts of his walking dresses are slightly pointed behind, and, although the foundation remains narrow, a full effect is given by outside drapery. This foundation or lining is of inexpensive black silk, with a deep knife-pleating of satin de Lvon around the bottom. Then, instead of a separate overskirt, the drapery of satin de Lvon is sewed in with the belt, and consists of four long full straight breadths, shirred up each seam, and trimmed down each seam with gay brocaded satin in cashmere colors. Silk fruge tied in the hem trims the front and side breadths, while that behind, which is very much fuller, has a deep knife-pleating like the flounce below it. A cluster of black satin loops showing old gold lining is at the end of the lengthwise bands of brocade. Panier scarfs

very much fulter, has a deep knife-nleating like the flounce below it. A cluster of black satin loops showing old gold lining is at the end of the lenethwise bands of brocade. Panier scarls of the black satin de Lyon begin in front at the belt, open in curves, and end in the side seams, with many loops of black and old gold. The basque is brocaded velvet in small stripes and palm leaves of mixed red, old gold, and black; on this is laid a Directoric coilar of black satin de Lyon, which has, revers in front, and is also shirred at intervals in front; the stitching in rows trims the coilar, and there is a Breton lace friil like that just described. The basque is very short on the hips, allowing the paniers to escape there, and is very long behind, forming two tabs, each tied with a bow of black satin lined with gold.

Another suite from Worth's is Japanese blue came!'s hair with guimpe and tablier wrought in crewel-work of South Kensington designs, in which red, pink, and white prevail. The basque has an oval-shaped guimne wrought in palm leaves; the back is cut in habit shape, and the edges are stitched; loops of red and blue satin ribbon are attached to the ends of the front and back. The crewel-work is blaced straight down the front breadth, and the came!'s hair forms a round overskirt back of this, with stitched edges that fall to the flounces of the lower skirt.

Oher suites of plain cashmere, either brown, black, blue, or dark green, have long basques fusined around the hips with gay brocaded cashmere that is gathered to form a panier scarf. This panier scarf is three and a half tingers wide, and is sawn and a lange bow, or else three-cornered pleess like two half handkerchiefs, are set in the middle of the back. This pian is commended to those who wish to remodel plain suits of last winter. The skirts for such basques have the overskirt made on the lining (which is really the lower skirt); and, instead of being trimmed separately at the bottom, the edges are covered by the cluster of flounces at the foot.

#### the cashmere. SOCIETY TOPICS.

A North Side society miss, one of the natties little ladies of an aristocratic quarter, attracted considerable attention while on a shopping-tour yesterday. She was robed in a soft, rich crim son-colored suit, with a jaunty "Derby" hat of the same fabric. The effect was strikingly novel. Among the richest of the fabrics for combina tion and relief effects are pressed velvets of delicate colors, in foliage and floral patterns, on

Late street costumes from Paris have the round waist, the plainly draped tablier, and the piain tournure, shirred in a dozen lines or more at the top. A wide belt of the material of the

at the top. A wide belt of the material of the dress encircles the waist.

Having just returned from the Eastern market, W. H. Hagedon displays, at 42 and 44 East Madison street, a second fall stock of fine imported millinery, which is particularly suitable for city retail trade. An excellent feature in the business, and one of no small importance, is the introduction of the one-price system, which insures uniformly low prices and which is so unusual in the retail millinery business.

Miss Caroline Rice has just graduated at Wesleyan University at the head of a large class of young men. It is highly probable that this is not the last time this very intellectual young lady will come out ahead of some young man.

M. Jules Duprez, the celebrated slipper mann-

M. Jules Duprez, the celebrated shoper mann-facturer of Place Vendome, Paris, has recently sent an assortment of tine "Operas," "Strap" Stoppers and "Ties," with the real "Lou's Quinze" heel, to Messrs. M. Wheeler & Co., im-porters. 74 East Madison street, who would be pleased to have our "Society" ladies examine them.

Many art lovers of our city have indulged their taste and employed their money to good advantage in purchasing fine paintings at the art sales of the past week. art sales of the past week.

Mr. F. R. Avery, dealer in artists' materials and Swiss carved wares, left the city last evening for New York. On his return he will show at his store, 46 Madison street, the choicest novelties in his line which the market affords.

A lady was quite nonplussed by a repartee from a friend to whom she had just remarked that severe country to the country to visit.

A fluty was quite holpstused by a remarked that she was going to the country to visit a cousin. "How iong will you stay?" asked her friend. "Oh. as iong as agreeable," returned the lady. "To which party?" asked her friend, thereby quite abashing her, and giving her food for a new train of thought.

The throng of people passing A. H. Miller's, 68 Madison, near State, were delighted by the magnificent display of silverware shown in the largest and most elaborate case ever placed outside any jeweler's in this city.

A heavy invoice of old India shawls, in one of our most fashionable houses, is bringing into notice the most interesting caprices in the manufacture. The workmanshio of these shawls is marvelously delivate, and the colors are as adduded as if laid under fine silk gauze.

Prof. Rice's matchless musical system is win-

Prof. Rice's matchless musical system is win-ning solendid laurels at the Exposition. Exhibition of books, charts, and system at parlors, 208 State street.

For evening and bridal dresses the newest and prettiest materials are satin brocades in delicate shades wrought with gold and silver threads.

Parents will do well to send their sons to the Chicago Cadet School. Full particulars in adversisement on eight page. "Do you say your prayers regularly every night and morn ng?" asked a sympathetic iady of a little urchin to whom she had just given a trifle. "I aliuz sez 'em at night, mum; but any smart boy can take care of hisself in the day time," was the little rogue's reply.

The ladies' and contiemen's boot-maker. Kel-The ladies' and gentiemen's boot-maker, Keller, Monroe street. Palmer House, is quite busy on orders for fall weight shoes. To insure prompt delivery, orders should be left at an early day.

early date.

Crimping the hair is still in favor among young ladies, who willingly sacrifice their locks in order to look coquettish for the present and catch a husband for the future.

There are many graduates of the best literary colleges attending H. H. Bryant's Chicago Business College. ness College.

Old-fashioned changeable slik, exactly like that which was indispensable for wedding-dresses years ago, is the novelty in dress material. "Woman is a delinsion, madam," exclaimed a crusty old bachelor to a witty voung lady.
"And what man would not hug such a pleasant delusion," was the quick retort. We give it up; "its too hard a question for satisfactory solution.

The "event" of the coming week in fashion-able circles will be the elegant display of the late millinery importations of Bailenberg & Metz, which occurs Wednesday and Thursday next. which occurs Wednesday and Thursday next.

A sarcastic English writer says "that American women are the most beautiful in the world, and also the most nacless." He never visited Chicago; had he done so he would not have penned the closing words of the sentence.

The Baltimore Fire-Place Heaters and Richmond Palace ranges the very best goods made. Isaac W. Bangs & Co., 215 State.

The inner surface of the dome of St. Panl'a, in London, is to be painted with floating angels

on a blue skr. The surface is to be divided by eight ornamental ribs, at the foot of each being the figure of a prophet, three times life size, seated on a throne.

seated on a throne.

The most stylish fall suits to order, gentlemen, very low. E. Wolf, 230 Wabash.

The gayly-decorated female who displayed \$50,000 worth of diamonds at Saratoga this season turns out to be an ex-variety actress. It is thus that summer roses fade.

Your lace curtains beautifully cleaned and mended at French Laundry, 398 Wabash.

Mile. Pauline Lucca was lately so seriously stung on the arm by an insect that fears were felt as to her life, but she is now recovering.

Feathers, carpets, mattresses removated by

Feathers, carpets, mattresses renovated by steam, very low. Thomas Griffin, 262 State. French is "awful easy," as a Vassar girl would say. Brie-a-brac means kniex-knacks, and ch'c means cheek. Could anything be easier? We think not. Lovers of fine game pieces in oil should see hose by Conlon, at Loveloy's. The ties that bind a merchant to his profit—

Mme. Emma Soule is East making her fall and winter selections in millinery and dress goods. Her many patrons may expect a rare exhibit on ner return Oct. 1. A new style of earring is a small gridiron upon which a ruby heart is supposed to be roasting. Why a ruby heart should roast upon a golden gridiron is an open question.

Mr. J. Ettlinger, the furrier, has just re turned from the East, where he has secured arge invoice of selected sealskins, and shall be prepared to take orders for sacques at his new store, No. 157 State street, and also at the old stand, No. 74 Madison street.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A Slight Falling-Off in the Returns, The number of permits granted at the County Clerk's office last week shows a decrease from the previous week of nine. There were 123 licenses issued last week, and 182 the week before. Judging from the names, the foreigners are doing the marrying, they outnumbering Americans eight to one. The youngest couple were aged 18 and 17,-the groom being the oldest. The oldest pair were 45 and 46,-the lady being the senior. In one case the pro ive bride made the application, and received the license. The list is as follows:

MONDAY. Name. Age. Gustav A. Strehlow.28. Ellen A. Bonlander., 17. Christ J. E. Ullrich..23. Residence.
...Proviso.
...Proviso.
...218 Dayton.
...245 Division.
...325 Forty-seve.
...247 Swan.
Nilos. Christ J. E. Ullrich.
Isabella Swanstrom.
E. Ward Kenyon
Annie E. Saaford
Jacob Hops
Annie Ringen
Bertimus Boswinkel
Maggie A. Kemp
Ernst Hauck
Christine Gork
James P. Beswell
Jessie Einier
Dessie Einier James P. Boswell.
Dessie Etnier.....
Edwin W. Smith.
Estella F. Wright.
Jacob Richter. Chicago. Chicago. Milwankee. 385 Wells. 41st & Wentworth av. Matilda Mattern... Fred Delsing... Annie Libky.... enry M. Eiliott Laura W. Eiliott . Rasmus Knudsen. Chicago. London, Canada. 124 Sedgwick. 124 Sedgwick. Annie O. Olsen. ohn Elliott, Marion E. Toney. William R. Creig. . Worth. . 1422 Arnold. . 1422 Arnold. . Lake. . Hyde Park. . 680 Larrabee. . 139 George. . 77 West Indiana. . 133 Fourth av. . 127 Eourth av. Jehnie Grow...
Henry E. Tingle
Miunie Barnett
Aloyse F. Mulier
Elizabeth Bichtloff
Christ Tuompson
Nettle Anderson
Alfred S. Bizzett. Rebecca Benson... James Garner.... Esther D Carver

John Graves.... Dora Brown.... Patrick O'Malley. TUESDAY: Clans J. Nelson..... 29.... 234 Division. Gunda Sevierinson. 23... 234 Division. George W. Ford... 28... 155 Western av. Claus J. Nelson. 29.
Gunda Sevierinson. 23.
Georse W. Ford. 28.
Minnle M. Cherry. 20.
Fjeert de Vries. 28.
Maggie Port. 18.
John E. Honiahan. 20.
Maggie Griffin. 21.
John Francis Moore. 21.
Frank Nowak. 24.
Mary Dvorak. 22.
Wilhelm Behrens. 28.
Christ'a Moelenkemp20.
Thomas Waish. 22.
Elizabeth McCartny. 21.
Charles C. Diehl. 31.
Gens Olson. 24. 125 Western av.
149 Western av.
422 Blue Island av.
330 Brown.
165 Wabunsia av.
755 North Wells.
1636 Prairie ave.
1630 Butterfield.
Chicayo.
614 Forty-third.
Elk Grove.
Elk Grove.
563 Archer av.
113 Cologne.
236 Division. 1391 Wentworth av.

Charles Wolf
Maggie For re.
Cobrad Kapp
Alena Young
Haus M. Kohlhof,
Emma Sattler
Nick Morgenthaler
Mary Dunne
Neal Nelson
Mary Christensen
Fred Weinberg
Rixa Vollratn
John Schmitt
Margaret Simon
Edward O. Parker
Mrs. Eliza'h Knubson
Franz Voeth
Mrs. Soohia Hemning
George Meares 1391 Wentworth av.
Chicago.
Newara, N. J.
South Chicago.
South Chicago.
1353 Wentworth av.
1479 Wentworth av.
1479 Wentworth av.
Hvde Park.
9 Bickerdyke.
956 Twentieth
Twenty-first.
141 Napoleon place.
144 Kossuth
Geneva. Geneva.
75 Fry.
149 Indiana.
100 Jefferson.
237 Bushnell.
224 Bushnell.
Baldwin, Ill.
964 West Polk.
Adams House.
Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Soonia Hemning.
George Meares...
Ellen Drennan...
Thomas Scott.
Eliza Murray.
William L. Wright.
Mațilda Schmidt... WEDNESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

Albert J. Huffman. 27. Peru. Ind.
Tenie A. Harper. 20. 463 North LaSalls.
James Evans. 26. Chicago.
Sylvia Gray. 22. Chicago.
Henry Gilly. 26. Barrington.
Minnie Reese. 23. Barrington.
Thomas Murry. 21. 39 Kossuth.
Kutie Kenealey. 21. 111 Sholto.
Richard Cornish. 22. 13 Burlington.
Maggie McDonald. 20. 147 Wright. Chicago.
Chicago.
Barrington.
Barrington.
Barrington.
39 Kossuth.
111 Sholto.
13 Burlington.
147 Wright.
Thyer, Ia.
Eldora, Ia.
Galesburg.
Woodstock, III.
Blue Island, III.
206 North Clark.
227 North Wella.
227 North Wella.
227 North Wella.
414 Cornelin.
400 Twenty-fourth.
40 Larrabee.
382 West Monroe.
Englewood.
44 Clybourn av.
44 Clybourn av.
44 Clybourn av.
45 Chicago.
24 West Rice.
Chicago.
24 West Rice.
Chicago. Samuel M. Nixon...
Eva Gager
Chris H. Geisler.
Magie Carley.,
Alois Dryer.
Maria Stein
James B. Holywell.
Sarah Thompson.
Hernan Reuss.
Lena Steeber
John Koch.
Emma Froehilch.
Henry Meyer
Maria Lafiler
Frank H. Thorp
Mary C. McEldowney.
Morris Schmeltzer.
Eliza Stasl.
Pallip Phillips.
Karin Kludsen...
S. Adolph V. Jonnson.
Gusta J. Johnson.
Gusta J. Johnson.
Gusta J. Johnson.
Karia Kash.
John W. Mouroe.
Katle Kash
Louis Loss.
Lizzle Hart
George Milton.
Sarah Williams...
Sarah Williams...
Sarah Williams... Samuel M. Nixon....30 .. Chicago. .. 175 South Morgan. .. 269 West Lake. .. 90 Schiller. Milwaukee.

THURSDAY. Florentin Reich. 26.
Barbara Raidart 18.
Gust Mattes 19.
Pauline Vozt 17.
Edward E. Hayden. 34.
Eilen I. McBride. 28. 483 Wells.
483 Wells.
51 Union place.
Chicago.
Sheffield, Ind. Sheffield, Ind.
Sheffield, Ind.
Sheffield, Ind.
401 Twenty-fourth.
401 Twenty-fourth.
401 I Twenty-fourth.
789 West Van Buren.
224 Irving place.
240 Madison.
779 West Van Buren.
Peotone, Ill.
Chicago.
51 Eugenie.
327 West Monroe.
88 Park sv.
1 40 Finnell.
9 144 Sherman.
8 224 Third av.
7797 South Halsted.
17 988 Archer av.
10 418 West Van Buren.
23 Wheeling.
27 64 w jeland.
21 225 Market.
23 164 South Green.
30 30 Western av.
23 679 Sedgwick.
20 194 North State.
23 00 tottage Grove av.
23 537 State.
24 313 Clark.
35 25 Chybonra sv.
28 Chicago.
28 Chicago.
28 Chicago.
29 181 West Division.
18 280 Runsey.
26 15 Cornell.
23 172 West Indiana.
PRIDAY. John Pries, Jr. . . . . 23. Lizzie Harwig . . . 19. Thomas J. Biackwell 28. Bettle Harrison . . 19. Ovid M. Sunner . . 28. Ressie Flackwell . 21. Bessie Blackwell Louis Schmidt... Louise Nick... Louise Nick.
Theodoredungeolut
Mrs. Annie Pierce.
Edwin F. Shaffer.
Luin O. Wheeler
Felix Blatter
Lena Weber.
Thomas Thompson
Minnie Eerguson
Lizzie Stoddard.
Peter Bartholomes
Neilie C. Keongh Neilie C. Keongh.
John Burns
Maggie O'lirien
Seth S. Willisms
Mrs. Emms Klein
Max Rnode
Emily Roeseh.
John L. Groetsch
Julia Decker.
Lease Belle<sup>2</sup>
Martha Peters
John Payne.
Lizzie Brown.
John H. Taylor
Sarah E. Johnson.
Charles Thompson.
Neilie Lavan.
Lars K. Christiansen
Anne S. Teilyson.
August Swensen.
Betste Shurson. 23 ... 172 West Indiana.
PRIDAY.
28 ... 255 Clybourn av.
19 ... 94 West Thirseni
40 ... 4 Rucker.
32 ... 680 West Indiana.
25 ... 97 Kendali.
50 ... 97 Kendali.
50 ... 97 Kendali.
26 ... 37 ... 782 Archer av.
27 ... 28 ... 782 Archer av.
28 ... 23 ... 783 Archer av.
29 ... 228 Hasrisson.

Charles Braun.
Pau ina Wendier.
Patrick Murray.
Lizzie Bean.
Wilheim Riege
Nellie Amourt.
Wilheim Kriever
Arvins Inszebjetke.
Joseph Mueller.
Christins Leich.

. 128 East Kinzie. . 128 East Kinzie Byron, Ill. Leaf River, Ill. Blue Island. Bine Island. Annawam, III.
679 North Halsted.
630 West Eighteent
630 West Eighteent
892 Dearborn.
Stock-Yards.
107 Bushnetl.
Chleago. . Chicago. 191 North Halsted. SATURDAY.

Benjamin Tolig ... 31.

Maggie Johnson ... 35.

James L. Houvhteling 23.

Lucre's T. B. Peabody 22.

Martin Smoger ... 30.

Mary Mever ... 21.

Charles M. Collor ... 29.

Mary Roerden ... 21.

Alphonso L. Chamiler 22.

Mamie H. Snow ... 19.

Peter Scheib. ... 27. . 65 West Onto.
343 Dearborn av.
426 Dearborn av.
363 Lime.
47 Twenty-recond.
64 Kosauth.
278 South Water.
1560 State.
1567 State.
56 Ewing. Fred's Seidenstiche Edmond Connors. Mary Lvons. Frank Wendorf. Berths Witz. Hugh H. Sweetser. Mrs. J. C. McLean. Thomas Coffey Mary Courdis. Herman Breternitz. Anna Wislev. Edwin D. O'Neil. Mary V. Griffin. Jefferson. Jefferson. New York. ... Lemont. ... 756 West Alport. ... 748 West Alport. ... 214 Eighteenth Mary V. Griffin... Mathias Lestina. Marie Stolspark Louis Weigh... Ricka Depster.. Richard Evans.. Chicago. Danville, N. C. Massasoit House Hichard Evans.
Kare Conolly
George Stickel.
Nettie B. Frary
Simon Cullen
Mate O'Weill
Jozef Kowaski.
Juliana Kelponska.
Otto Slegmund.
Martha Wussow. - Engenie. Chicago. .183 South Jefferson. .297 South Jefferson. .709 Twentieth. .709 Twentieth. .156 Huron. .Hingham, Wis.

\*Divorced. While the reporter was copying the licenses, a lady came in and asked Clerk Lundberg if a certain gentleman—giving his name—had procured a license during the day. Being answered in the negative, the lady gave her reasons for asking the question by relating that the gentleman was already married and had a family at the East. About an hour afterwards the gentleman made application in the usual form, and was informed of the visit of the lady and remarks as to his having a wife at present. He was quite indignant, said it was a base insinuation, and took the usual oath that he was a free tion, and took the usual oath that he was a free and independent citizen. The gentleman gave his name as Richard Evans, Danville, N. C.

#### VINDICATION.

He is either a fool, or lies,
Who says that true love never dies.
—Ella Wheeler. No! hearts there are within whose depths the feel

ing
Of Love's true passion never can grow cold;
Warm hearts, that pulse with a life-long devotio
That time assails not—that can never grow old. Aye! there are loves sweet passion, true and tender—
That wither not—that never know decsy
Until the hearts that gave them birth are throbless
And night has closed around Life's feeble day. Yes! there are loves that live through days of ab-

sence,
Through nights grown joyless, through long years
of pain—
Loves that withstand the shock of worldly sorrows, And still dream on when ev'ry dream is vain. Tell me not Love is but an empty bubble, The passing fancy of a youthful heart; 'Tis something nobler—a fond inspiration That forms of life the best and truest part.

So hearts there are, smid the many throbbing. Within whose depths Love holds a sovereign sway, Lasting as Mem'ry, deathless amid all, Till life itself has passed in peace away.

He is neither a fool. nor lies,
Who says that true love never dies.
"The Maples."
Owen M. Wilson.

THE FLAGS I LOVE. Two Flags 1 love. One is the Stripes-and-Stars. Thou glorious emblem of the Great and Free, The nilgrim, on his way to Freedom's shrine, With hopeful eyes turus fondly still to thee. Thou wavest o'er the greatest land on Earth—The oa'y land where men are truly free. Great as Columbia is, within thy folds There dweils a mightler greatness yet to be.

And Erin's Flaz I love. In days of yore Row oft it floated proudly in the breeze. The Sunburst Freedom's light o'er it doth pour; The Harp breathes forth its sweetest melodies; The Wolf-Doz stands on guard with watchful gaze; The Wolf-Doz stands on guard with watchful gaze; The Round Tower rears its hoary head on high. The Green Flag seems to speak of olden days, And deeds of heroes that can never die.

Two lovelier Flags to broeze were never flung: How oft I've watched them twine in fond embrace. Heaven gnard them well, the old Flag and the Heaven guard them won, young:
Both in our heart of hearts find warmest place.
Long may the Starry Flag triumphant float
O'er fair Columbia's every hill and plain;
And soop may Eric's Flag from tower and moat
Proclaim the Emerald Isle is free again.

ROBERT TURKEY. CHICAGO, September, 1879.

BE FAIR!

Do not judge an erring brother With contempt—create despair; Compromise one with the other; Heal his wounded heart with care. If you never made an error.
And have nothing to repent,
You cannot conceive the terrol
Of a bitter, harsh comment.

Be consoling to the needy; Do not scorn the houest poor. Barn a name reverse to greedy—
What has fate for you in store?
Do reflect!—Imagination
Brew'd a rumor false and wrong.
Very often mild personation
Conquered passions, lofty, strong.

What can shield you from a story?—
Valgar tongues attack in rear.
Let your actions be a glory
To the honored name you bear.
Take this lesson taught by mothers—
It should never 'come astray:
Will you be oneyed by others,
You must in your turn obey.
CRICAGO, September, 1879. G. F. BERGHOLTZ.

The Crar and His Coat of Mail.

A gentleman who has visited St. Petersburg pictures the life of the Czar of all the Russias as something to be by no means envied. He says that the Winter Palace, which is the Czar's ordinary residence, is but a splendid prison of state, where 6,000 titled jailers stand between him and the outer world. It is a town within a town. Its inmates are a veritable population, duly graded in the minutest subdivisions of official rank. The Czar often breaks bounds, and, indeed, no to a late date, he continued the habit of all his predecessors of going out on foot every day. But the recent attempt on his life has changed all that and made him more lonely than ever. He has now fallen completely into the hands of his advisers, and their advice, in default of better, is, that he shall increase the distance between him and human nature. The late attack on his life by the Nihilist Soloviest would have been successful but for the fact that he wore a shirt of very fine strong chain mail under his coat. It was made for him by Leblanc, of the Boulevard Magenta, a well-known Paris armorer, who supp ies the thearres for their minic wars, but who also knows how to turn out work that would bear the brunt of a real one. Leblanc's first Imperial customer was the Emperor Napoleon III., and it was probably through the recommendation of some friend of the Emperor handon, and with some mystery asked if he could make a coat of mail that would turn a revolver builet. He was doubtful himself of his own powers in this respect, though be had already provided Napoleon on its serried rings of steel. This explains the miracle of the Emperor's preservation. Leblanc has other illustrious customers, among them Prioce Bismarck, and the condidendal distribution of his business cards seems to be a common courtesy among the potentates of Europe. But the westing of a coat of mail can hardly be conducive to unalloyed cheerfulness of disposition.

Honogram Peaches. The Crar and His Coat of Mail.

Monogram Penches.

A London journalist of rather ripe imagination says that at a recent dinner given in New
York the peaches developed an altogether new
and unexpected festure. They bore the monogram of their owner traced distinctly in the

velvety bloom. The process he described thus: Letters cut from paper are pasted or the peaches while growing. When the fruit is ripa on removing the paper, the letters are found picked out in the most delicate green, the rest of the fruit being rosy-hued.

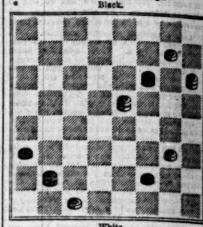
THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Communications intended for the Danver Epiron should be addressed to P.-O. Box 215. Chicago.

For Pablisher's price-list of standard works on the game, address the Draught Editor.

Athenseum, No. 50 Dearborn street. TRIBUNE OFFICE, CHICAGO, Sept. 21, 1872. PROBLEM NO. 138. By J. T. DENVIR, Chicago.

PLAYERS' HEADQUARTERS,



White to move and win POSITION NO. 138. Black men on 1, 2, 4, 13, 25; kings on 10, 11. White men on 6, 9, 18, 19, 25, 27; kings on 5

White to move and win. TO CORRESPONDENTS. T. Martin-Will attend to it in next issue.

John Kirk-That's right; keep as posted right dong, please. H. F. S.—You are very good to remember us in that way; wi'l remiprocate. that way; will reciprocate.

A. E. Morse—Yes, but no games; would be pleased to have you send them.

H. C. Chioman—Much obliged for the games, which shall appear in due course.

Old Contributor-The position is exceptionally good, and shall appear in diagram next week. CHECKER NEWS. The rivair for supremacy between Mesers. Sierel and Radford, of this city, culminated in a friendly match of 25 yames, which was mayed on Thursday last. Mr. Radford completely turning the tables on his heretofore victorious adversarr. Score: Radford, 11; Siegel, 7; drawn, 7; total, 25 yames.

Mr. John Kirk, champion draught player of Wisconsin. and Mr. A. E. Morse, of Janesville, are engaged in autosing themselves by niaring a match of fifty games by telegraph. The first round was played on Saturday night, the 6th inst. and the sacond struggle took place on the following Saturday night. The match will evidently be very closely contested, and the result will be watched with keen interest by the leading players throughout the State, some of whom are keeping a very covetons eye on the championship board held by Mr. Kirk. The first two rounds resulted in the following score: Kirk.....0 Morse.....1 Drawn....4 Total.....4 SOLUTIONS. | SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 135. | By W. J. Weafer. | 19-15 | 33-28 | 8-9 | 9-20 | White | 18-11 | 21-90 | 33-23 | 9-20 | Wink | SOLUTION TO SALTION NO. 125.

GAME NO. 433-DENNY.

Played in the correspondence match between W. Wenfer, Port Huron, Mich., and V. O'Brym, Atlantic, In. 7-11 22-18 5-9 24-19 11-18 27-23 9-13 26-22 3-7

29-22 32-27 21-14 5-1 GAME NO. 434-EDINBURG. Played in Brooklyn, N. Y., between Messys. J. A. Wilson, of Southbury, Conn., and Alfred Crofts, of Flatbueb, L. 1.

h, L. 1.

Wilson's move.

2-6 | 3032-27 | 7
3-7 | 28
24-20 | 15
6-10 | 21
15-6 | 17
1-10 | 25
22-22 | 6
10-15 | 25
28-23 | 19-28 | 16 23-16 12-18 29-25 7-11 27-24 9-14 18- 9 5-14 31-26 11-18 22-15 GAME NO. 435-SINGLE CORNER.

18-0 10-15 13-6 2-9 15-14 17-18 6-10 18-22 20-21 21-18 10-17 11-22 18-22 13-6 17-23 22-25 25-30 23-19 28-19 16-23 39-7 27-9 21-17 5-14 6-10 6-2 17-13

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Ballenberg & Metz, 147 State-st.

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PHOTOGRAPH's. Mosher

The National Historica Photographer, 125 State St. Qi-- ca -- ga

PERSONAL J. T.: LETTE. JERNIE. CALE PERSONAL—EVA. COME A chromotype music for plan play tunes in a few hours without mg. Exposition gallery, at band to correspond with a young frood looks and an affectionate los 607, Muskegon, Mich. PERSONAL—BELLE. FLO
DERSONAL—BELLE. FLO
DERSONAL—ARTHUR:
Ward to-morrow where I call
BERGULA. DERSONAL WILL GENTE ride with lady Monday, Sept ad Jackson-ats., please commun ou. Address 7 2, Tribune office PERSONAL-IP LE WIS B. CO
PERSONAL-IP LE WIS B. CO
PERSONAL-IP LE WIS B. CO
with Mrs. hinerva Epting, X 50,
PERSONAL-SETH W. PAY:
New York, please send your
proffice. PERSONAL—A GENTLEMA meet with a lady of means, object matrimony. Best of refe 29, Tribune office. 22, Tribuse office.

PERSONAL WILL PARTY
notions who made applints
west curner of Desroors and Ma
Monday. Sept. 8, make another
same hour? Address V SO, Trib PERSONAL—WANTED—TO Roland, photographer. I great distress. Any informat thankfully received. GEURG Clark-st. Clark-st.

PERSONAL—A YOUNG LAD quaintance of an elderly see her \$50 on good security. Addr PERSONAL—A LADY IN the assistance of a geutlemaneed answer. Address X 17, Tr. DERSONAL-WILL MRS. more call on MRS. ELLA DERSONAL—A GENTLEMA.
himself (bachelor), aged
physique and moral character,
courteous and cheerful in tipo
vate the acquaintance of an ellady of less than his age commaject matrimony. All correat
dential. Trifers need not answe
une office.

PERSONAL-MAMIR. SOI Pwrite again. I was down a Address A 15, Tribune office. PERSONAL-MISS JULIA Post-Office for you. L. LOST AND WILL GIVE \$25 CASH TO return my borse to No. 4 own mare, weight about 9 rehead, black main and ta MAYOR.

OST-FOUR LITTLE ME
The name of Maxwell & I
oue. Worthless to any one else
Handsome reward to the finder
office of J. L. CURFIS, No. 190 OST-A GOLD MEDAL. Lost-Wallet, Betwell Indiana-st. last evening valuable papers. Liberal returned to either the above pain LOST-A GOLD WATCH, I OST-IN THE VICINITY C and Michigan av. a ch with W. J. shedd written on teenth and Grove-sta. and ge-NOTICE-PARTIES THAT STRAYED OR STOLEN-FR. house north of Marine Hors white pony: hair cut aquare second one shoulder, goes a necessary one large roat horse. Hollow suitable reward will be paid a miliable reward will be a miliable of the second se STRAYED—FROM CORNE's st. and indiana-av., one pounds, a little lame in hind ancer saddle. Also, a graymare more marked G. kroushaw. gard to them will be eswarded. \$50 REWARD-LOST OR av. The above reward will taked. It is a family relic.

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at 8 o'ciock, under Prof. Samu
School of Musical Art. Term
a week). Apply or address M ey-av. and Mr. KAYZER, HOME SCHOOL FOR G Number of pupils limits and reference address K D F, TAKE PLEASURE IN my former pupil, Mrs. R. will receive pupils in vocal bise Michigan-av. Her extra my tuttion, great intelligent iounness, qualify her to be a Ecchinia Rudersbore F. ESSONS IN PLANO-PLA 8 Monroe-st.

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can teach sciences, French
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ASTED TO I WANTED - PRIVATE WANTED-BY A GENT robane office.

2) A MONTH EACH, F 2 Sons, by competent is 10 Farwell Hail, 148 East

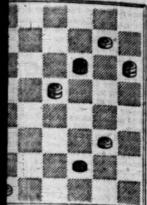
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White. OSITION NO. 136. OLD CONTRIBUTOR.

6, 9, 18, 19, 25; kings on 10, 11. ite to move and win. CORRESPONDENTS.

hat's right; keep us posted right are very good to remember us in Yes, but no games; would be you send them. n-Much obliged for the games ar in due course.

or-The position is exceptionally appear in diagram next week.
THECKER NEWS.

SOLUTIONS 

TO POSITION NO. 135.

ME NO. 433-DENNY. rt Huron, Mich., and V. O'Br.

E NO. 434—EDINBURG.
ooklyn, N. Y., between Jo
f Southbury, Coun., a
bosh, L. I.
wilson's more.

Wilson's move,

2 - 6 30-23 22-26

3 - 27 7-11 21-23-24

2 - 30 15-18 27-24

2 - 30 15-18 27-24

6 - 10 22-15 31-27

15-6 11-19 11-7

1-10 20-16 4-8

22-22 8-12 19-15

10-15 23-19 27-23

10-23 13-22 24-19

10-28 12-11 Crofts

NO. 435—SINGLE CORNER. een J. T. Denvir and a friend in Chi-

10-14 31-27 4-8 27-24 8-11 32-27 12-16 27-23 16-20 24-19 10-24 Denvir won. MILLINERY.

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PERSONAL—A CORRESPONDENCE WANTED WITH 3 YOUNG 18 OF COMMENT OF

PERSONAL-BELLE. FLOURNOY-ST.: SEND an address so a letter will reach you. K. W. H.

PERSONAL-BELLE. FLOURNOY-ST.: SEND
an address so a letter will reach you. K. W. H.

PERSONAL-BELLE. FLOURNOY-ST.: SEND
word to morrow where I can see you. I must see DESONAL-WILL GENTLEMAN WHO TOOK ride with lady Monday, Sept. 1. 4 n. m., Sangamon and Jackson-sts., blease communicate? Anxious to see you. Address 7.2, 17thuse office.

pre. Address v 2, Iribune office.

PESONAL—IP LEWIS B. COATES OR HIS HRIRS are living, will they communicate tumedistely with Mrs. Minerva Spting, X 30, Iribune office.

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PEISONAL—WILL PARTY IN MILLINERY AND notions who made at p intment to meet me northest coract of Dearcorn and Malison-as, at 4 p. m. Monday, Sept. 8, make another for Monday, Sept. 22, mme hour? Address V SO, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—WANTED—TO HEAR PROM H. Beland, photographer. His wife is sick and in presi distress. Any information of his whereabouts thankfully received. GEURGE DEVINE, 163 South Chrk-H. CERT 48.

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her \$50 on good security. Address Y 7, Tribune office.

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the assistance of a gentleman of means. No triflers
need answer. Address X 17, Tribune office. PERSONAL-WILL MRS. FLORENCE STRATH more call on MRS. ELLA KELLER, & Tweifth-st DERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN IN BUSINESS FOR himself (bachelor), aged 38 years of healthy physique and moral character, tall and good loozing, courteous and cheerful in disposition, desires to cultivate the acquaintance of an educated and handsomelogy of less than his age commanding some means. Object matrimony. All correst ondence strictly configuration. Triflers need not answer. Address Y 25, Tribuse office.

DERSON AL—MAMIR. SOUTH CHICAGO: PLEASE Person AL—MAMIR. SOUTH CHICAGO: PLEASE write again. I was down on 2 o'clock train Sunday. Address A 15, Tribune office. PERSONAL-MISS JULIA E. A.: LETTER AT LOST AND FOUND. 336 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY FUR nished rooms, with board, at reasonable terms

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TRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM PASTURE, FIRST house porth of Marine Hospital, in Lake View, one white pour; hair cut square eross forebeat, mark of soliar on one shoulder, goes a little lame in hind leg; one large from horse, hollow back, poor in flesh. A suitable reward will be peid for their recovery. Apply to h. MACKWAY, at Miller, Armour & Osgood's, Commission serrebants, West Jackson-st. CTRAYED—FROM COKNEK OF FORTY-NINTH-st, and Indiana-av., one black mare, weight 900 pounds, a little lame in hind ieg, with a white spot shoer saddle. Also, a graymare, weight 950 pounds, new floes marked G, kreushaw. Any indramation in re-pard to them will be ewarded. John ATKINSON. \$50) REWARD-LOST OR STOLEN, A DIAMOND stud, between the Exposition and 114 Vernonsist. The above reward will be laid and no questions asked. It is a family relic. X 28, Iribune office.

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54 SOUTH ANN-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM WITH board, terms moderate.

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all modern conveniences.

151 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—WANTED. THREE
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large front bedroom for man and wife only, with of
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290 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS, FUR-300 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-TWO LARG front rooms, nicely furnished, on suite or size gie, with first-class board; hot and cold water. 304 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—SECOND-STORY front room, bay window, hot and cold water in room, with day-board.

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Elegant rooms, in suices or single, furnished or
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432 WEST ADAMS-ST.—BOARD AND PLEASbe secommodated; opposite Jefferson Park.

442 ADAMS-ST.—LARGE, ELEGANT, OCTAnished with board; directly opposite Jefferson Park.

A home. nished, with board; directly opposits Jefferson Park.

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Alonge in leigh-furnished except carpets; also one nicely-furnished room, with board.

5(1) FULTON-ST., CORNER ST. JOHN'spitch board; private family.

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70 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST., NEAR CALUMETav.—South sicove and other rooms, with board;
modern improvement. References.

121 hoard, at this superior location. References 271 CALUMET-AV.—DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. 281 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE FRONT SUITE, 290 CALUMET-AV.—A DESIRABLE SUITE OF rooms: also, one single room.
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good board; conveniences modern. References.

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to rent, also other rooms, with board. 906 to rent, also other rooms, with board.

922 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED AND! UNFURfamily small.

942 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT—FRONT AND
back parlors, unfurnished, with furnace heat;
also suite on second floor, with board.

1001 WABASH-AV.—PRISONS DESIRING TO
locate for the winter will find first-class accommodations in private family.

1003 WABASH-AV.—FRUNT ALCOVE ROOM
heterenoss required.

1005 WABASH-AV.—A FURNISHED ALCOVE
room to rent, with board. 1005 WABASH-AV.—A FURNISHED ALGOVE room: o real, with board.

1079 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHwith good table. References exchanged.

1148 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD,
1148 MABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD,
1176 WABASH-AV.—STORT ABOVE PARLORS,
1176 WABASH-AV.—STORT ABOVE PARLORS,
1181 housekeeping.

1229 PRAIRIE-AV.—PLEASANT BOOMS, ONE
1290 INDIANA-AV,—TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED
1294 PRAIRIE-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM 1346 PRAIRIE-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM and wife. Good table and agreeable surroundings. and wife. Good table and agreeable surroundings.

1361 a pleasant, well-furnished front alcove room, private family. Keferences.

1468 INDIANA-AV.—A HANDSOMELY FURnished front alcove room for gentleman and wife, with board. Price \$50 per mosth.

INDIANA-AV.—LARGE, AINY ROOM, AMPLE closet, hot and coid water, with first-class board.

Address V 57, Tribune office.

Advises Vot, Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED BOOMS TO RENT With board. References exchanged. Ys. Tribune. MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED BOOMS TO RENT MICHIGAN-AV.—NEAR SIXTEENTH-ST.—TO MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR SIXTEENTH-ST.—TO modern improvements, soot attendance. 2.28, Iribune. MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR FUUNIERNTH-ST.—TO MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR FUUNIERNTH-ST.—TO MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR FUUNIERNTH-ST.—TO MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR FUUNIERNTH-ST.—TO MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TURNITH PRIVATE family offers a from corner suite, furnished, with board; calid no objection: double windows. Address during week V91, Tribune office.

ON INDIANA-AV., NEAR TWENTY-SECOND-ST.—A desirable suits of furnished room for one or two gentlemen. Inquire atto Twenty-second-st.

ON AVENUE, NEAR TWENTY-SECOND-ST.—A desirable suits of furnished or unfurnished front rooms with a 80, 1table. References. Address X 73, Tribune office.

TO TWO SINGLE GENTLEMEN, FINE LARGE.

BOARDING AND LODGING. 3 PARK FRONT, OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK—
3 large room with bay-window, south front, to two, with board, so objection to children.
32 BUSH-ST.—LARGE FRONT BOOM, WITH board, sultable for two gentlemen; 10 minuter walk from business centre.
54 RUSH-ST.—FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE room, with board, sultable for piano instruction.
1071 DEARBORY-AV.—FURNISHED BOOMS, with board, and day-board.

1281 DEARBORN-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS,
With board. Day-board.
13() DEARBORN-AV.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with board; corner house. References exchanged.
214 EAST OHIO-ST.—DESIRABLE FRONT rooms to rent, with board. References. 217 Includes to rent, with board. References.
217 ILLINOIS-ST., THIRD DOOR EAST OF State—Pleasant rooms, with first-class accommodations, from \$4 to \$5 per month. Day-board, \$3.
225 ONTARIO-ST.—A PLEASANT ALCOVE board to responsible parties. Call after Monday noon.
225 CHESTNUT-ST.—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with board for two gentlemen. 242 EAST OHIO-ST. -NICKLY FURNISHED class; reasonable. 242 EAST SUPERIOR-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, with board. 269 EAST INDIANA-ST.. THREE DOORS FROM room, well furnished. References.
267 Idlands. T.-TWO GENTS CAN HAVE 277 EAST INDIANA-ST. TO BENT, VERY DE-entire parior floor to family. entire parlor floor to family.

32 EAST INDIANA-ST.-LARGE, WELL-FURBISDE TOOMS for rent, with poard. References.

55 O H I O-ST.-VERY PLEASANT HO.M.
with board.

437 NORTH DEARBORN-S..-BOARD AND
pleasant rooms for four young men in a private DEARBORN-AV., NEAR ORIO-ST.—BOARD AND suite of rooms on second floor, newly painted; two closets. Address Y 92, Tribune office.

NOETH SIDE—ANY TWO GENTLEMEN WANT-ing room with board, first-class, at low figures, convenient to business, should address Y 20, Tribune.

WITH BOARD, SOUTH FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, with modern improvements, to centleman and wife or single gentleman; cheap to permanent parties with good references; North bide. Address Y 64, Tribune office.

CLARENCE HOUSE, CO-CNER STATE AND HAR-ris va-sta., 4 blocks south of Palmer House—Board and room per day. \$1.50 to \$1.00; per week, from \$2.00 \$10; also, farmished rooms rented without board. If OTEL BRINSWICK—WE HAVE TWO ELEGANT south-front rooms for gent and wife; also, a few ding'e rooms. Now is the time to locate for the winter. Wabash-av., corner of congresses. wabab-av., corner of Congress-st.

THOMPSON'S EUROPEAN HOTEL, 10 AND 12
Maddison-st., Chicago, L. S. THOMPSON, Manager—Good rooms, and board if desired. You will save money by going to Thompson's.

WINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST., RIGHT OPposite Pai nor House—Boon and board, \$5 to \$7
per week; translent, \$1.50 per day.

Miscellancous,

LARGE FRONT ROOM AND ALCOVE, WITH
L board, hot and cold water; private family. Reference exchanged. Z 34, Tribune.

TABLE BOARD (FIRST-CLASS) TO EXCHANGE,
for groceries, turniture, or table ware. Address X
56, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED.

DOARD-ON NORTH SIDE, BY GEVILEMAN AND Wife, between Dearborn and Chleage-ava, and Oblo-st. Good table and modern improvements. Address, stating full particulars. X 52, Fribane office. dress, stating full particulars. X 52, Fribune office.

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN PRIvale family on south Side; good table and modern
improvements. Address, stating full particulars. W
23, Tribune office.

DOARD—FIRST-CLASS, FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE,
and two sons, near Michigan-av. and Thirty-firstst. Address, with reference, W 83, Tribune office.

DOARD—IN PRIVATE FAMILY FOR A CHILD 4
years old on South Side; must be first-class family
where there are no children. Address W 28, Tribune

DOARD—AND FIRNISHED ROOM BY A GENTLEman for his wife, and occasional board for himself
when in the city; strictly orivate family preferred, as
a home is sought. First-class references given and required. Address at once, with location and particulars,
X 53, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND FIRNISHED ROOM BY A GENTLEman for his wife, and occasional board for himself
when in the city; strictly orivate family preferred, as
a home is sought. First-class references given and required. Address at once, with location and particulars,
X 53, Tribune office. X 53. Tribune office.

DOARD-ON THE SOUTH SIDE, AND FURnished rooms having all modern improvements,
with board for four single gentlemen: must be firstclassin every respect. Best of references given and
required. Private family preferred. V 87. Tribune. Polard Private ramily preferred. V 87. Fribune.

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE. ONE BEDroom and parior, or alcove room, well furnished
and heated, with good board, in respectable private
family; willing to pay for succeive accommodation.
Address C, 30 and 32 South Water-st. Address C, 30 and 32 South Water-st.

DOARD—AND PLEASANT ROOM, BY A YOUNG married couple for the winter: where there are no other boarders preferred; prompt pay and best of references. Address, with particulars, A 11, Tribune.

DOAND—WE DESIRE A HOME FOR THE WINGE the source private family, within a shore waste of the corner of Wabash-av. and Jackson-st., —four adults and two children. We prefer a quiet, coay, retired place, where there are a few or no other boarders. for which we will pay liberally. F. W. & A. E. DICKER-MAN, care American Store Stool Co., 246 Wabash-av. D fanta, and nurse, one large and one small fur-nished room, with board, in a private family without other boarders; good table. References required. Address, full particulars, V 70. Tribune office. DUARD—AND ROOM FUR GENTLEMAN AND wife; board not to exceed \$12; vicinity of Iddiana, Ohlo, and Desrporn—sta; front room large enough for plano. Address X 62, Tribune office. BOARD-DAY BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR dentistry, by an assistant in a first-class office.

Address W 13, Tribune office.

BOARD-I AM ANXIOUS TO SECURE GOOD DAY board to apply in part on a fine plane. Address W 62, Tribune office.

92, Tribune office.

DOARD—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, A SUITE OF unfurnished rooms with board for gentleman and wife. Boundaries, Ashland, Lake, Hoyne, and Adamssta. State price. A. J. WOOD, 638 West Washing on. BOARD - FRONT BOOM (ALCOVE), UNFUR-nished, with bears for wife and child and self when at home, near boundary of Skinner School. Private family preferred. State terms and location. Address X 83, Tribuse office. BOARD-BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE'IN AUS-tin, Lawndale, or irving Park, price for couple not to exceed \$8 per week. Address Y 88, Tribune office. to exceed 88 per week. Address Y 88, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY LADY AND GR NTLEMAN WITH A D child 5 years old, on one of the avenues convenient to Tweaty-sixth and Cottage Grove. Address 220 Cottage Grove-av.

DOARD—BY YOUNG LADY WHEBE MUSIC LESsons will be taken in part payment. San furnish plane if desired. Address Z 31, Tribune office.

DOARD—SOUTH SIDE: FAMILY OF THIRKE: TWO rooms furnished, or rooms with board convenient. Address E G, 122 Twenty-second-st.

DOARD—ON THE NORTH SIDE FOR GENTLE—
DOARD—ON THE NORTH SIDE FOR GENTLE—
Tacing south or east; good table rejuired. Reference exchanged. Address Y 31, Tribune office.

exchanged. Address I 31, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, WITH pleasant room in private family, south of twenty-fifth-st., or near illinois Central stations. Best references given. Address, stating terms, I 23 Tribune.

DOARD—BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE: FURnished rooms, with or without board, on Michigan or Indiana-avs., north of Twenty-second-st. References required. Address V, 4. Tribune office.

DOARD—AND GOOMFURTABLE DOAND ARCH. AND COMPLET BOARD AND COMPLET AND RESERVED. BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A FINELY LOCATED, WELL-APPOINTED PHOtograph gallery for sale. Cause, Illness of wife,
necessitating change of climate. Terms of sale, \$100
down, balance in small weekly or monthly payments.
Spleudid chance for young artist of ability to acquire
independence. Would suit artist from country desiring
larger field. Good trade established. Address Y 84,
Trioune office.

Druggelists. ATTENTION-FOR SALE-THIS
week, well-located, paying drugsstore; cash sales
to daily; rent \$15 per month; little cash takes 1;
owner leaving city; terms easy. Address V 85, Tribune office.

Druggelists. DRUG-STORE FOR SALE: Al SMALL, SELECT stock, good location. Address W 53, Tribune. Distors Fore Fore Salki Al SMALL. Select stock, good location. Address W 63, Tribune.

POR SALK—A VALUABLE PATENT WHICH HAS Just come out and promises one of the best chances to make money. Remember, this is no humbur. Come and investigate. Mostly everything reads to manufacture. We have no capital to run ft. Gall or address so West Van Burn-st. (store). Will be open on Sunday.

POR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISTED COMENSE grocery having a trade mailed during the past four-tempers. The custom is cash paying, and the noich-borhood first-cass. The store is complete, newly painted, clean, and has large ward and bara attached. The owner's reason for celling is ill-health, and to an industrious party who can and will hold the trade aiready made inducements will be given. This is a are cannee. For particulars address P. H. HEFFILON, es East Randolph-st.

68 East Handolph-St.

FOR SALE—AN A NO. 1 DRUG-STORE, DOING A first-class business: stock clean, handsomely fitted up, on the Chicago, Burington & Quincy Asilroad, about thirty miles from Chicago. For particulars address TOLMAN & KINO, 51 Lake-St. Tribune office,

Pok SALE—BARGAIN IN A GROCERY STORE

If taken in the next ten days, as I am going South.

Call at 52 West Madison-st.

POB SALE—A LARGE AND WELL-STOCKED

drug-store for cash. Good reasons for selling. Inquire of A. B. HUNT, at Fuller & Fuller's. FOR SALE—A LARGE AND WELL-STOCKED during of a. B. HUNT, at Fuller's Fuller's composition of the best business streets in Chicago. If one of the best business streets in Chicago. If the large of the work (now net). Good location. Call at some. The Boy's from the best business streets in Chicago. If the large of the work (now net). Good location. Call at some. The Boy's from the best business streets in Chicago. If the large of the work (now net). Good location. Call at some. The Boy's from the best business streets in Chicago. If the large of the work (now net). Good location. Call at some. The Boy's from the best business streets on the North side. For SALE—FOR CASH, A WELL-ESTABLISHED for SALE—FOR CASH, A WELL-ESTABLISHED for SALE—FOR CASH, A WELL-ESTABLISHED for SALE—A NICE LITTLE CONFECTIONERY and bakery on the best business street on the North Side; low rent; good reasons for selling; good stand for or selling; good stand for or selling; good stand for or with sicek, fixtures, two horses and wagoas, carried on by J. S. Hoyland for the last eight in part trade established; good chance; sickness came for selling; 10.1 West Middison-E.

POR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET heat of the part of the second store; sood chance; sickness came for selling; 10.1 West Middison-E.

POR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET heat of the part of the second store; sood chance; sickness came for selling; 10.1 West Middison-E.

POR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET Heat of the part of the second store; good chance; sickness came for selling; 10.1 West Middison-E.

POR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET HE WAS SALE-SA, soon the selling store time. We must have them, and wagoas, carried on by J. S. Hoyland for the last eight he selling store time. We must have them, and was a selling store time and the selling store time. We must have them, and the will pay the highest cash prices and the selling store time. We must have them, and the will pay the highest cash prices and the selling store time the business.

POR SALE—A PHOTOGRAPH-GALLERY, SPLEN-Middly

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE-DRESSMAKING BUSINESS, WELL established, good locality, South Side. Address 2.29. Tripune office. FOR SALE-PANCY AND VARIETY STORE; F good stock. Address A 34, 1710une omoe.

FUR SALE—GROCENY STORE, WITH FIRSTclass established trade and superior location: to any
one wishing to commence business this is a splendid
chance. Owner all unless you mean business. R. H.
WISDOM, Room 6 Tribune Building. chance. Owner wants to leave the city; \$2,000 required. Our call unless you mean business. B. H. WISDOM, Room 6 Tribune Building.

Post Sale—Charp For Cash—Stock Of millinery and notions; cause, ill health. 687 Larrabes-st.

For Sale—IN CHICAGO, A RETAIL DRUG Store at a low figure; reasons for selling, owner has other business to attend to. Address W.3. Tribune office.

For Sale—IN CHICAGO, A RETAIL DRUG For Sale—A SMALL STOCK OF GRUCERIES. Horse, wagon, harness, etc., cheap for cash: must be sold. Apply at the store, No. 285 Cuttage Grove-ast, be sold. Apply at the store, No. 285 Cuttage Grove-ast.

FOR SALE—AN EXCELLENT CHANCE—A WELL—established, first-class citxar store in the business centre. From \$1,500 to \$2,000 cash required. No trade. Address W.9. Tribune office.

I will Sell One-Half interests in a yound dress V.97, Tribune office.

PACKING-HOUSE—TO BENT—OR FOR SALE—A spacious packing-bouse, with large tob-house and dress V.97, Tribune office.

PLANING-MILL FOR SALE—WE OFFER OUR planing mill for sale cheapt maccinery all good and ingood order. Will take part pay in good real deaste. Address N.B. Tribune office.

WELL-LOCATED MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARGEMENTS. Call of FRED BEC S.ER, ST North Welle-st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—PERSON—WITH little money, half interest Star & Dramatic Co., going out about Oct. 1. 285 kast Eric-st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—PERSON—WITH goods out in for good of or general store in good country unit of yound or general store in good country unit of yound or general store in good country. WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, SOME PARTY TO
put in dry goods or general store in good country
town 100 miles from Chicago. Address Y 63, Tribune.

AT 457 RAST DIVISION-ST. YOU CAN GET THE
A Parisian pleating made on the Silsby Pleater. By
a pew process which I have just completed I am able
to pleat all kinds of silks without Lighting their justre,
and goods of that description are not pt ted, and all
kinds of goods will kees their place twice as ong as by
any other method, as it is 1700f against dampness.

E. W. SILSBY.

A CCORDING TO THE ORDERS WE HAVE REceived for the past week for the "Parisian KnifePlatting," at 843 Wabash-av., it predominates.

Platting," at 843 Wabash-av.. It predominates.

ALL LADIES SHOULD SER THE BEAUTIFUL
Parisian pleating done at the Bazar Pattern
Rooms, 255 West stadison-st.

BUSINESS-I WANTA STOCK OF GOODS; I HAVE
\$2,000 cach and some choice lots, clear, one mile
inside of the old city limits to buy them with. Address X 85, Tribune office.

BUBUIGS AND C PCKROACHES EXTRUMINATION
by contract (warranted). Exterminators for sale,
Callor address A. O. 1KUST. 107 Clare-st., Boo. 8. Call or address A. O. IKLEY. 107 Clargest., Room S.

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Burcau of Literaturer 275 West Monroe-at., corner
Morgan.

CONTENTMENT IS INCONSISTENT WITH BADDriads abirts. To enjoy life wear the celebrated "Lone Star" white dress-shirts, cut on
entirely new principles, and from actual measurement. We guarante every shirt-we sell to give entire
satisfaction. We use only reliable goods, and employ
none but the best artists in our line of business. Civo
us a trial and we will convince you that what we say is
true. We make a good shirt to measure for \$1.50. a
better one for \$1.75 and \$2, and the very best the world
produces for \$2.2 each, or 6 for \$1.5. We are the only
exclusive white dress shirt-house in the world. Lone
Star Shirt Company, 195 Dearbon-at., opposite Honore
Block. Block.

COERCACHES AND BUGS ENTIRELY CLEANED Out by COMAN. Address, a postal to 1470 South Dearborn-st., and I will call apywhere in the city.

Diamonds Property 8st and Warranted because by A. Lauderback, Diamon Jawelry Manufacturer, 70 Madison-st., corner of State, second floor.

CEMEN'S

GLOVES
WARRANTED
AND
FITTED
TO THE
BAND
BEFORE
PURCHASING.

White, black, dark, and light shades.

Pearl, two-button, \$1.50.
Alexandre two-button, \$1.50.
Alexandre two-button, \$1.50.
Fisk, Clark & Plany two-button, \$2.
FARIS KID GLOVE DEPUT, 94 State-st.

A. HOOK, ROBERT HANMER, AND DICK

EO, A. HOOK, BOBERT HANMER, AND DICE WANDS will be pleased to see their friends at 9 Randolph-st.

I WISH TO ENGAGE IN THE PRODUCE COMMISsion instines; am well and favorably known, and
can control a large trade; will buy interest in an established house of good standing, or will associate myself
with a caponaside party in establishing a new house.
Address X 40, Tribune office. I WILL INVEST \$3,000 AND DEVOTE MY TIME and energies to some good paving manufacturing And energies to some good, paying manufacturing business; prefer business that will enable me to utilize an extensive acquaintance with the jobbing grocery trade. Address Y 90, Tribune office.

I HAVE \$10,000 CASH AND MY SERVICES TO invest in a legitimate business needing additional capital. No shisters need reply. R 72, Tribune office.

ADIES AND CHILDREN'S STYLISH CROTCHET hoods for sale and made to order. \$16 West Harrison-st., near hoobey. Take Van Buren-st. and Ogdensy.

M ISSES' GLOVES FITTED TO THE HAND.

TO THE

Two-button. 50c. 75c. and \$1.

Three-button, 75c and \$1.

Six-button, fact and \$1.

Uniform fact and \$1.

Six-button, fact and \$1.

To Button and over purchased for each. Apply at Room \$4.

South South fact and Block.

Wanted—To But a GOOD MORNING PAPER route: state price and route. Address \$1.

Tribune office.

Wanted—The AGENCY for some purtable article to sell to business men exclusively: want something to handle in connection with my own patent, with which I shall travel this winter: have had excerience. Address \$X\$, care of Postmaster, Gardner, ill. ex crience. Address X, care of Postmaster, Gardner, III.

WANTED-MODERN SOAP FACTORY FIXTURES complete for laundry and toilet in Chicago cheap for cash. 8. 8. HigGins, care Carrier No. 1.

WANTED-HOUSE TO MOVE-COTTAGE OR small 2-story house west of Haisted and south of Randolph-sta; give description, price, and location. I 70, Irroune odice.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-RESTAURANT FIX-tures complete; must be cheap for cash. Address W 67. Tribune office.

WANTED-BIDS FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF the Myers washing-machine. Empire Seed Store, 141 Lake-st., Chicago.

WANTED-SOME LAULDING FOR BUS, ON JUW abash-av.

WANTED-SMALL BUILDING FOR BUS, ON business street, good locality, or brick house near; good title; pay good caper, io., a lands and cash, or would assume. Address V12, Tribune odice.

WANTED-SOME LAULES AND GENTLEMEN

WANTED-SOME LADIES AND GENTLEME!
of ability to form an amateur dramatic and so
cial club on the south Side. Address V 88, Tribune. WANTED-ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURIN business; would tayest \$2,000 or \$3,0.0. In as swer state kind of business. Address V 50, Tribune. WANTED-TO BUY A MILK ROUTE. ADDRESS V so, Tribune office.
WANTED-TO BUY A MILK ROUTE. ADDRESS V so, Tribune office.
WASHING AND IRONING 75 CENTS A DOZEN. and work first-class. Good Samaritan bociety, 173 East Raudolph-st.
WANTED-A SECOND-HAND PAPYROGRAPH.
Address Y 10, Tribune office.
WANTED-SHOW-CASE-I WANT AN 8-FOUF show-case, to rest on counter. Address Y 84, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A FARM OF ABOUT SO acres within twenty miles of Chicago. Address SCOTCH FARMER, Tribune office. WANTED-BOYS, QUICK AND ACTIVE, To wear out our school suits, \$5, \$5, and \$7.50. Little ones. \$1.50. CLEMENT & SAYER, 416 to 434

CAST OFF CLOTHING. A BETTER PLACE CANNOT BE FOUND IN THE ABSTREE PLACE CANNOT BE FOUND IN THE CITY of Chicago than at 391 State-st., where ladies and gentlemen can sell their cast-off clothing and get ab price, and don't or imposed upon by parties who sivertise the amount they pay for goods, where in no base they fulfill the same. We have large sales for the above; must have them. and are willing to pay the fulf value. Orders by msil prompuly attended to. Address Mi. and MRS. ANDREWS.

I leave it to those who had dealings with us Who pays a good price? 394 State-st.

Who pays the most money? 334 State-st.

Who pays the most money? 334 State-st.

UPKIGHT AND STIAGHT DEALING.

ANDREWS. 28. STATE-ST. OPPORTER CON-

A VERT HANDSOME AND STYLISH YOUNG A horse, 6 years of sag, is a light above 15 hands high, is rangy an very stylish, and can trot better than 2:50 any day when the track is clear, and I have every reason to believe, with a little handling, he would be able to trot in 2:20. He is perfectly sound kind, and genile, and I will sell him at a great sacrince, as the owner has been taken very sick. Horse-jockeys please don't apply. Also one good family fresh-milch cow; has been giving from 18 to 20 quairs of milk per day; she is Durham bred. Apply at stable in the alley rear of 400 Michigan-av.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND LANDAU FOR SALE for \$5.50; another for \$300; also a gool coach for funera your \$151, on easy payments. Full lines for grant and stable and the same of the same A COUPLE OF MARRS, BAY, STYLISH, FAST, A kind for a lady to drive, for sale singly or together. Can trot in 2:35 and 2:48. Price, \$350 and \$250. Address Box 334, Aurora, Ill. Can trot in 2:3 and 2:45. Price, \$300 and \$250. Adress Rot 334. Aurora, III.

A BARGAIN-2 FIRST-CLASS TOP-DELIVERY
wagona, new and second hand; 2 open and one top
burgies: very cheap. Good express wagon, \$30. 1119
west Lake-st.

A VERY FINE FAIR 18-HAND CARRIAGE
horses which are perfect in single harness, very
stylish, kind esough for lady to drive: they have extra
speed, hand esough for lady to drive: they have extra
speed, Michigan-av. DOWNS. Michigan-av. DOWNS.

A TTENTION HORSE-OWNERS—COME AND EXAmine the facilities for wintering horses at Atwood Place Farm, before securing queriers elsewhers,
or address CORNELIUS SULLIVAN, Riversides.

A YOUNG BOADSTER CAN THAVEL 12 MILES IN
A one hour without whip or spur, low for cash. Address 34 West Fourteenth-st.

A LOT OF SECOND-HAND BUGGIES AND DElivery warons, cheap; also our own make first-class
top-buggles. Call at 715 Wabash av.

A BARGAIN, GIVING UP BUSINESS, 15 DRAFT
and business horses and marcas: price from \$35 to
\$100; any trial given: also 12 top-buggies, 4 wagons,
and all their harbesses, at 19 Blue Island-av.

WELL-BRED TROTTING COLT. A YEARS A WELL-BRED TROTTING COLT. 4 YEARS Address T 65, Tribus office.

A FINE PAMILY HORSK FOR SALE AT A BARalm. also a fine saddle horse. C. P. KIMBALL
a CO., 370 Walned. A NIMMENSA STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF CARA NIMMENSA STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF CARA riages, the best ever exhibited in the West, that we
propose to sell the next tendays at a locking low prices.
Bon't fail to call and see us. C. P. KIMBALL & CO.,
370 Wabash av.

A LARGE STOCK OF ELEGANT MANVILLE
TOCKS WAYS ON hand that must be sold at once without regard to price. C. P. KIMBALL & CO., No. 370
Wabash-av.

DUGGY WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR A NEW
parlor organ. Call or address Room I Ashland
Block.

D parlor organ. Call or address Room I Ashind Block.

FOR SALE—A GOOD CHUNKY WOBK-HUR-is, 6

FOR SALE—A GOOD CHUNKY WORLD CHUNKY WORLD CHUNKY

FOR SALE—A GOOD CHUNKY WORLD CHUNKY

FOR SALE Apply at 28 Thirteeath-st., between Michigan and Indiana-ava.

FOR SALE—12 HORSES, FIT FOR ALL bSE, WAR-ranted sound; one week's trial given; all kinds of carrisces, cou-se, phaetons, jump-seas, side-bar, top and open busyles: large assortment of new and second-hand planksta, robes, whins; borses and wagons to lef cheap by the day or week; money advanced; will sell on monthly payments or exchanges. Come and see the largest assortment of any nouse in Chicago, and the cheapest. H. C. WALKER, 249 State-st. FOR SALE-A GOOD, SOUND, GENTLE 5-YEAR-old horse. Apply to 631 West Adams-st. FOR SALE-ONE GOOD HORSE AND ONE TOP-buggy: cheap for each. Call at 793 Madlaon-st., in FOR SALR-HORSE, YOUNG, GENTLE, STYLISH, and fast, at \$150. Address W 54, Tribune office. T and fast, at \$150. Address W 54, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-BEST FAMILY HORSE IN CITY.

New Boston rocksway, new single harness, perfect order: price \$250, or would take part pay in diamonds. Address W 21. Tribune office.

FOR SALE-A GOOD FAMILY CARRIAGE: ALSO two top-buggies and a new road-wagon. At BRANDSLETS stable, 105 Randolph-st.

FOR SALE-NEARLY NEW GLASS-PRONT ROCK-away. BOHANNON, 58 West Madison-st.

OR SALE—NEARLY NEW GLASS-FRONT ROCKaway. BOHANNON, 58 West Madison-st.

PINE HAND-MAKE BUGGY-HARNESS POH SALE
chean, or trade for coal or dry goods. T94.

Tribune office.

POR SALE—TWO GOOD HORSES AND WAGONS;
purchaser can do hauling at fixed weekly salary.

Apply at factory, 405 North-av.

POR SALE—OR TRADE FOR BRICK, LUMBER,
or merchandise, a nice bugzy horse. Have also a
first-class light road-wagon for sale. M. W. POWELL
& C.D., 175 Lasalie-st.

POR SALE—ONE PAIR OF IRON-GRAY MARES,
young and good workers, weight 2,400 pounds;
also several good workers at from \$50 to \$150. LITTLE-S barn, rear 195 Clark-st.

POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY-WAGON
at a Dargain; can be used single or double. Wes,
Tyrbune office.

LORSALE—ONE OF THE FINEST COUPE MARES

The abstraint; can be used single or double. W 64, Fribune office.

LORSALE—ONE OF THE FINEST COUPE MARES In the city; dapple-gray, over 16 hands high. Also, coupe, rocksway, one buggt, two sets of harness, first-class. Will sell s. barase or together. Apply at 134 Dearbour-8t. Room 3.

FOR SALE—TWO SPAN BLOCKY-BUILT BAY I mare, each 2.500; double wazons and harness: two young large cowst house of four rooms, lot 25x150; brick bara, will hold fourteen horses; three spring wazons and business buggy; and one 6-year-old, sound, stylish bay mare, can beat 4d. Going to Kansas. Call on owner at 1643 Garibaid-8t. Take Wentworth-average to Iwenty-inita-st.

FOR SALE—ADAIK BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD. I fast trotter, perfectly sound and genile, can be driven by any last, Also aquare-rox top buggy and harness. All in good order. Will sell all or separately. Address Vol., Tribuke office.

FOR SALE—TWO NEARLY NEW PLATFORM POR SALE-TWO NEARLY NEW PLATFORM Fapring trucks, early five tons. Also two baket wagons. 338 South Haisted-st.

POR SALE-A MEDIUM-SIZED, WELL-MATCHED team, safe for indy to drive, together with phaeton buggy nearly new. Address X S. Tribune office. Duggy nearly new. Address I S. Tribune office.

POR SALE—A PACING MARK 12 YEARS OLD.

Was swift. Address V SS. Tribune office.

POR SALE—A FINE ROAD HORSE FOR HALF
his value; can trot in '45 by the watch. FLOYD
DEYO, 144 Michigan-av.

POR SALK—A HANDSOME BLACK MARE, FOR
want of use; 8 years old, good trave or in saddle or
harness; very cheap at \$6.1. Apply at 381 West Madison-st. FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 LARGE HORSES, 1 FINE driving horse, 30 open and top buggles, and all kinds of harness, at 70 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE-7 GOOD WURKING MARKS, WAG-POR SALE-CHEAP-A 4-SEATED, SHIFTING, glass-front, liatform-springs, panel, rockaway carriags, at 147 South Sangamon-st. Carriage, at 147 South Sangamon-st.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN FOR CASH—FINE new rod-spring, square-bod, top buggy: will sell cheap. 315 West Taylor.

FOR SALE—11 GUOD HORSES AND MARES; also, a horse just in from country, guaranteed to troit a mile inside 2:50; also, top-buggy and harness. 163 West Jackson-st., near Halsted.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS OPEN SIDE-BAR buggy, in good repair, at 242 West Bandolph-st. Price, \$45. Price, \$45.

Price, \$45.

Price, \$45.

Pob SALE—ONE BOX PRDDLER'S WAGON, horse, and harmess, at a bargaia. Call between 8 and 10 a. m., at 834 Watash. \*\*\*

FOR SALE—LIVERY STOCK: HORSES ALL USED to city; carriages, baggies, and harness; must be sold. Call at Liquor store, 419 Blue Island-av., before calling elsewhere. calling elsewhere.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME DAPPLE-GRAY HORSE, I good size and style, and a gool traveler; he is afraid of nothing, and gentie; would be suitable for a coupe or family horse. Can be seen at BERRY'S, Twenty-second-st. and Indiana-sy. POR SALE—A MORGAN BAY MARE 6 YEARS Pold, warranted sound: a good saddler or driver; weight 9.0. 55 if taken at once. At 501 South Haisted-st. FOR SALE-CHEAP-8 MARES AND 2 HORSES from \$25 to \$63, at 123 Hastings-at. I HAVE SOLD OUT MY LAUNDRY; HAVE FOR sale, cheap, I norse. 2 buggles, some laundry fixtures. Wilsoln's Laundry, State and Thirty-fourth.

ANDAULET WANTED—ANY ONE HAVING A Lescond-hand one, of a first-class make and in perfect order, to dispose of, can find a cash purchaser by addressing X 82, Tribune office.

addressing X 82, Tribune office.

ON RASY PAYMENTS AT CASH PRICES—FURniture, carpets, stoves, crockery, and a full line
of all the latest designs in parior and chamber suits,
marble-tog and plain furniture, bookcases, sideboards,
all kinds of centre tables, bed lounges, wool, hair, and
other maturesses, spring beds, parior suits from \$35 to
\$151, wainut chamber suits from \$25 to \$125. Will furnish a house complete in a day's notice. Prices the
lowest. Terms to suit customers, At the West End
Furnishing House, 298 West Madison-st. F. COGSWell. WELL.

O'VE VERY NICE PAIR BAY CARRIAGE.

borses, 16 hands, 6 years old; one pair stylish
blacks, 16 hands; also several single drivers; one endsuring and side-bar top buggy, all good as new. To be
seen at F. J. BERRY & CO. 2. Twenty-second-st. and
Indians-av.

PENNOYER & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CARRIAGES,
Coupe Bocksways,
Six-Seat Rocksways,
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CABRIOLETS, BAROUCHES,
LANDAUS, LANDAULETS,
Express-Wagons and Trucks.

Also our unequaled Side-Soring and Elliptic Spring
Buggies in variety of weights and finish.

PRICKS TO COR 3ES-POND WITH THE TIMES.
A large number of first class second-hand buggies, in
perfect order, very cheap.

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A large number of first class second-hand buggies, in
perfect order, very cheap.

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I WO GOOD CLARENCE CARRIAGES IN GOOD
Order, second hand; will sell one for 225, and
the other for Si50. I have a fine landaulette, second
hand, worth \$6 30, and will sell it for sone a side-apring
business buggy. I have a fine light double harness I
will sell for \$40. D. J. LINES. Agent, 185 and 187

Wants Av.

WANTED—HORSE AND TOP-BUGGY; HORSE
Wants Av.

WANTED—TO BUY A LIGHT TEAM OF MULES
or horses for grocky business. Apply at 709

Leath Halsted-3t.

WANTED—TWO-SEAT TOP CARRIAGE; WILL
pay \$100 cash. Glibert Wille, Buggey;
WANTED—TWO-SEAT TOP CARRIAGE; WILL
Lams-st.

WANTED—TO SEAT TOP CARRIAGE; WILL
Lams-st. W ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SIDE-BAR BUGGY:
Wann no saide or maker's plate, name transferred;
state maker, how long in use, and price; wan, also a
set of drat-class light narners, and whip, and idenker;
would buy a first-blass slight free and a disperience of the state maker, how long in use, and price; wan, also a
set of drat-class light narners, and whip, and idenker;
would buy a first-blass slight free and disperience of the state of

WANTED-ONE LIGHT SPIJING-TRUCK AND two good work-horses; also one heavy expressions and horse; must be cheap for cash. Y 14, Tribune office. wagon and horse; must be cheap for cash. Y 14, Tribune office.

WANTED-MEDIUM-SIZED, SOUND, YOUNG driving borse, well formed, and good action. Address, giving description and price, Y 83, Iribane.

WANT TO SELL IMMEDIATELY A PAIR OF WHILE A PAIR OF WHILE A PAIR OF STATE OF THE PAIR OF THE STATE OF THE PAIR OF THE WANTED - HORSE AND BUGGY: GIVE PRICE and where can be seen. X 28, Tribus office.

2() HEAD OF HORSES FOR BALE FOR \$30 A head. To be seen at 747 Mailson-st., or 224 warren-sv., in the lot. Call to-day. © 20 TAKES A 9-YEAR OLD GOOD WORK-boxes; also 6-year-old mare, milk-cow, and waron. Apply to-day at 13 Van Horn-et., between Ashland-ev, and Faulina-et., one blook south

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—\$75,000—AN ACTIVE PARTBer in a pros serous manufacturities and humber
business. Mill and yard situated on the Mississipal
River, in this largast city of Southern Minnesota. There
are \$74,000 invented. An experienced and competent
business man with sufficient optical to take a half,
large, or quarter lateracts will find this one of the best
openings in the North-eert. There is no limit to the
records of the business. The active services of the
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DARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$2,500 TO
\$3,200 in an established cash monopoly doing a
business of \$100,00 annually; profits large; security
ample. Address W 71, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—I HAVE AN OPENING FOR
a midule-aged, active men that will pay \$100
monthly; must invest \$500, and locate in Indianapolis
or Milwaukce. Address W 74, Tribune office.

or Milwaukee. Address W 74, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MAN
With \$1,000 cash can have interest in an honorable
and pleasant business outside of Chicago; profits tast 6
mouths, \$5,000; investmen fully secured. Address W
73, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A GOOD MAN WITH
About \$300 as pariner in a first-class suicon and restaurant in ceutre of city; owner desires to enlarge the
business; will sell. Address, for 5 days, W 58, Tribune. DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$10.0 TO \$20,000, IN respectable, safe, and profits business: a way to be a lady; and the safe and the PARTNER WANTED—WITH MEANS TO PUSH the introduction and manufacture of blank books, of which I hold the sole right, and which are in constant demand in every business, will give haif interest to a good party. Address T 51, Tr.bane office.

PARTNER WANTED—I WANTA YOU'NO MAN to put \$80 into my real estate business, of ten years' standing, and work with me as partner. Address W 8, Tribune office. W8, Tribune om.c.

PARTNER WANTED—AN ACTIVE WORKING

partner in a paying business; \$1,000 nocessary to
carry stock etc.: parcy a levertising will furnish equal
capital. Vog. Iribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 FO \$3,000 IN
the watch and severly punioness: rare chance; investigate. Address W 84, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—TO START A PRODUCE
commission business, or will buy an interest in an
extablished business; have experience and \$1,500 to invest; partner must have some maney and experience,
or shippers. Vol. Tribune office?

DARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$5,000 TO carif sto I etc. Party alwertising will furnish equal capital. Vol. Iribune o.fice.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 TO \$3,000 IN the watch and jewelry business: rare chance; investigate, Address will style the commission business, or will buy an interest in an established business; have experience and \$1,500 to invest; partner must have some maney and experience, or shippers. Vol. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$5,000 TO young for the fair frade.

Our friends are advised to call at once and take advancestill further within the next month or two. We keep only it in first-class market of planos and organs at the former very low prices, and on the small easy terms. Our friends are advised to call at once and take advancestill further within the next month or two. We keep only it in first-class market of planos and organs and the small part of the fair first-class market and adams—sta.

ness. Best of reference given and required. Address X 8, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—GENTLEMAN OF GOOD business tack, with \$1,500 cash, as partner in business that says well out not \$1,000 a month. Address W 57, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN TO JOIN me in manufacturing; a full investigation solicited. Call at 58 Laxsile-st.

PARTNER WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN TO JOIN me in manufacturing my portable machines in Chicago for the Western States; machines just patented (two patents), and now in the Exposition. Profits, \$100 on each, or 100 per cent guaranteed to special partner on the amount invested. Investigation solicited, Address P.-O. Box 312.

PERSONAL—WILL THE TOUNG LADYSTHAT came from Codar Rapids to Chicago on the Chicago & North gestern fload and indima-s.s. Saturday night. Aug. 26, please send her address to X 47. Tribune.

DARTNER WANTED—A RELIABLE AND EN-

Aug. 25, pieuse sean ner sauress to A. 2. Prioune.

Parriers Wanten-a Reliable And Energetic man of good business qualifications with \$2,000 available cash, to manage a Chicago branch of an established, profi able, cash tusiness. Apply at once, in own handwriting, giving address and references. Address BUSINESS, Tremoné House, city. DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000; BUSINESS Fort-chas; want capital to extend business; 100 per cent profit et out personal interviews noticed. Address a 13, Tribune office.

A NY AMOUNTS LOANED ON FURNITURE, planos, etc., without removal, avoidance of exactions, loss, and troude unfortunately so frequent. G. H. WALKER, Kooms is and 20, 103 Washingtonst., over Practica & Kean's Bank.

A NY AMOUNTS OF MONRY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, planos, etc., without removal. Room 11, 25 Dearborn's.

A M PREPARED TO LOAN MONRY ON DIAMONS, watches, and jewelry. LIPMAN'S Loan Office, 122 Randolph-st. For sale, cheap, watches, diamonds, and jewelry.

A LI SAVINGS-BANK BOOKS, RECEIVERS CKR-tifactes, county orders, and city sorip bought and loid, and loans negatiated. by 184 Milly 185 Williams. Prover, 86 Washington-st.

A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON FURNITURE
A without removal, planos, or other valuables; reduced races; no commission. Describe security. Address Z 23, Tribune office.

A LADY IN FIRST-CLASS PAYING BUSINESS
wishes to borrow 550 for a few months on good
security; no brokers. V 98, Fribune office.

A COUNTS IN FIDELITY, STATE, AND GERMAN
Savings Banks bought; very highest cash prices
paid. J. T. HUMAN, 106 Dearborn-st.

A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
Rooms 5 and 6, 120 km 1004-st. Established 1854.

1. COMMERCIAL PAPER, NOTES WITH COL-

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER, NOTES WITH COL.
latérals, mortgages, and o her securities bough
and sold. ISAAC GREENEBAUM & CO...110 Fifth-av. ANY AMOUNT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND planos without removal. 151 Randoph-st. Room 4.

CASE PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER—Money to loan on watches, diamonds, and valuables of every descripton at 0 JL 35M tD's Lean and Bullton Omcellicensed, 95 Sast Mailson-st. Establicant 1835.

CASE PAID FOR END WMENT LIPE INSURANCE Policies. D. W. SUIHERLAND, 95 Clark-st. CASH PAID FOR ENDOWMENT LIFE INSUKANCE Policies. D. W. SUIHERLAND, 95 Clark-at.

E. C. COLE, 144 DEARBORN-ST.. HAS MONEY at lowest rates; one su not 9 \$ .00 and 33 .500.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 SHARES STOCK in the Gowan Marole Company. Address W, 89, Tribune office.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A MORTGAGE OF SI, 60, well secured on a farm of 200 acres in Missouri. Address W 89, Tribune office.

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POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A MORTGAGE OF SI, 60, well secured on SI. Tribune office.

LOANS—IN SMALL SUMS ON CULLATERALS.

I 100, Iribune office.

LOANS—IN SMALL SUMS ON CULLATERALS.

I 177 Clark-st., KOOM 7.

ACRES AND SMALL SUMS TO LOAN ON REAL estate at 7 per cent. Motea, mortgage, and endowment in trance wanted. M. C. BALDWIN & CO., 75 Dearborn in the control of the con MUNEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON IMDON'T TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON IMDON'T TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON IMLA. M. GAMBLE, 40 Dearborn-st., Itooms 5 and 8.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO ERAL KSTATE
In sums to suit at lowest rates. O. R. GLOVER,

TO LOAN-\$4,000 AND \$1,500; MONEY IN HAND.

TO LOAN-\$40,000 IN SUMS OF \$10,000 AND UI wards, at 6 percent, on first-class improved dipproperty; amal sums at 7 and 8 per cent. J. KELLER, 163 Clark-at.

WANTED-CASH AT ONCE OV POLLOWING Will discount liberally. Prefer private parties. 11, Tribune office. WANTED-A LOAN OF \$1,200 FOR 3 TEARS A per cent on good improved property. DEITE 69 Metropolitan Block. WANTED-\$4,000 AT 7 PER CENT, WITHOUT commission, on humness property on Hauston-\$1., near Madison. Address T 77, Tribune office.

mear Madison. Address T7, Tribuse office.

WE NERD \$2,000 TO ENABLE US TO PUSS ONE of the best inventions of the age. Have fous detion patent. Article birth 15; C/H; have to the and meet with unlimited demand. As un precedented opportunity for the right man. Address Y St. Trib und.

WANTED—\$200 FOR ONE YEAR; GOOD SECURITY and references given; no scalpars or brokers need apply. Address Z St. Tribuse office.

PER CENT—\$5,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED city property as 6 per cent. JOHN W. MAIGH. 182 Dearborn-st.

7 PER CENT MUNKY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT on city real estate. W. M. WILLNER, 129 Lessalest., Room 4.

\$1.500 so on AND LARGER SUMS TO LOAD on improved city property at local rates. TURNER & BOND, 103 Washington-st. \$6.000 To Loan In Sums to Suit on City property at 7 and 8 per cent. No commissions. E. Grack, 241 Unit -et., corner Jackson. B10.000 - WANT PARTY WITH PROS B10.000 - WANT PARTY WITH PROS B10.000 thousand dollars to take sore property that will say larrety. Address T &1. Fribuse office. \$15.000 TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS IM-Fales. MANIERIES PRENJERGAST, attorneys, stc.. 34 Washington-st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A SPECIAL OFFER-FOR A PRW DAYS-WE
A see making helecoments of an extraordinary character in our piano and organ depart ment; Beautiful tone, \$200 organs for \$575; \$250 parlor organs for \$455; spiendid \$330 organs for \$751; a good tone organ for \$455; spiendid \$330 organs for \$751; a good tone organ for \$455; spiendid \$530 upright piano, only \$175. These are all extra oargains. MARTIN'S Mammoth Bargain establishment. \$25 and \$27 State-\$2.

A UPRIGHT ROSEWOOD PIANO FOR \$25 CASE, A square piano for \$56, \$400, a 7-stop Smith American organ. \$48; a small church organ, \$135; and a parlor flute orchestrion chesp, \$250 State-st.

A SPLENDID NEW 8-STOP ORGAN ONLY \$50.

A NELEGANT HALLET & DAVIS GRAND UP-right plano (regular price \$260) for \$360 cash; party leaving the city, must self. Address vol. 77, These are all MAGNIFICENT DOUBLE ACTION '5]. \$2. A MAGNIFICENT DOUBLE ACTION "J. P.

A MAGNIFICENT DOUBLE ACTION "J. P.

Browb" harp for sale at a bargaia. Address X 12,

Tribune office.

A STECK PIANO, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN

transportation, will be sold at a meriden. H.

BRANCH, 213 State-st.

BEST STANDARD SHEET MUSIC AT A SACRI
fice at Room 37 Howland Block.

CASH OR SHORT TIME PAPER WILL BUY MY Do NOT RUN SHOES OFF TRYING TO FIND bargains when you can go right to Felton Fomeroy's, 150 and 152 State-st., and have a large selection of new and second-hand planes to choose from, and at figures you cannot succession. "A word to the wise is sufficient." PIANOS, Upright and PIANOS, Corner State and Adams-sts.

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POR SALE—I WISH TO SELL MY PIANO CHEAP for cash. Address T74, Tribuns office.

F for cash. Address T4. Tribune office.

TOR SALE—AN ELEG ANT 75 OCTAVE STANDard plane for balance due. Great bargain. Address
holder of no.cs. W 91. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—PIANO—CHICKRHING. A BARGAIN
it taspn at once. Address X 41. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FIRE UPRIGHT PIANO. CHEAP;
T5 octaves, finely finished case, and all improvements. Good reasons for selling. Address V 61, Tribune office. une office.

TOR SALE—A FINE-TONED SQUARE PLANCE nearly new, 7% octaves, for less than half its value, Y 86, Tribune office.

Y 86, Tribune online.

HALLET, DAVIS & CO.'S
UP 44 (GHT PIANOS,
These celebrated pianos, with others of best make,
can be found at the warerooms of
W. W. KIMBALL,
Corner State and Adams-sta, Chicago,
IF YOU WANT TO RENT A PIANO GO TO PROSsolow. 215 state-st.
WISH TO TRADE MY STEINWAY SQUARE FOR
an upright, either Steinway, Haselton, Chicago,
log, or Decker & Son: Will pay cash difference.

WISH TO TRADE MY STRINWAY SQUARE FOR an upright, either steioway, Hasquison, Unicked ing, or Decket & Son: will pay cash difference. A dress Y71, Tribune office.

HAVE FOR SALE A FIRST-CLASS PIANG only in use a short time; held warranty for sam four or five years; an object for cash; or will give in to a respondule party. Apply at 337 Wabesh-37., Flat:

WISH TO PURCHASE AN UPRIGHT FIANG
I standard make (Decket & Son preferred). For cash must be a burgain. Address Y 75, Tribune office. KIMBALL ORGANS. W. W. KIMBALL Snoninger, Corner State and Adams-

call at once and be convinced that now is the time and that the sest place to buy a place or an organ is a STORY 4 CALPYS. 188 and 180 State-st., Chicago; NEW SQUARE PIANOS, NEW ORGANS.

For sale on installments at W. W. KIMBALL'S,
Corner State and Adams sta.

DIANO TUNING, SI.50; REBUTFING, POLIS
Inz, etc.; orders by mail receive prompt attentio
GEO BLOOMF-ELD, plan-maker, 524 West Ma WE HAVE SOME SAMPLE PIANUS MERE which we would like to introduce in Chicago. They are standard. Throughout the East they have mot with great sale. Expect to sell slose. Do not wish to sell any one who cannot keep prices to themselves, so that it will not conflict with any agency we may appoint. Address Y 76, Trionne office. may appoint. Address Y 76, Trionne office.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND PIANO: STATE
maker's name and lowest cash price, or no notice
will be taken. Address W 42, Tribune office.

WISH TO SELL MY CHICKERING PIANO: IT HAA
been used four years, but is as good at user; will
give a good bargain. Address Y 78, Tribune office.

WILL SELL MY FINE UPRIGHT PIANO AT A
bargain. Can be seen at PHUSSER'S, 215 State.

WANTED-FOR CASH-A FINE SECOND-HANE plane. Address X 27, Tribune office. WANTED-ANY ONE HAVING A GOOD PIANC to reut for aix months. Address X 38, Tribune WANTED—A GLOOD PIANO IN EXCHANGE FOR suburoan property, Address X 57. Tribune.

B10 McNTHLY WILL BUY AN ELEGANT B10 McNTHLY WILL B10 McNTH B10 MCNTH

BLACK'S NEW POPULAR CHROMOTYPE MUSI tunes, printed in colored letters, can be played a once: no saarps or fists: thorough bass narmony char gratis. Exposition Gallery at band stand.

THE HERSHET SCHOOL

OF MUSICAL ART.

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OF MUSICAL ART.

HERSHET SOUTH STORE BRANCH.

Pupils registered every day at the Hall, So and So
Madison-st.

Plans. Singing, Organ, Violin, and all instruments
taugat by the cest teachers.

Pivisie insuraction and class lessons.

N. B. -A class will be formed about Oct. 1 for readinsuration and class lessons.

Private insuraction and class lessons.

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Mr. F. L. Morey, Teacher of Piano, just returned from Stuttgart and Servin, will rebrive pupils in the Insuramental Department.

Prices very moderate.

Papils at the South Side Branch receive all the free sitvantages of the Main School at Hershey Music Hall.

VOICE BUILDING—Miss. L. M. DUNN HAS REturned from her summer vacation in the sast, and he removes her removes the vacation in the sast, and he removes her removes from the West Adams. to 22 disappe-coars, where she is now ready to receive pupils in vocal culture. See is a second of many years' experience, having stadied with the most eminent masters, and for two years was daily pagill of Mme. Usppiani, of Boston, unquestionably one of the abust teacaers living of the pure italian school. By this meand no voices are broken, but retain their freshness through life. If impaired by improperstudy, this method will rebuild. Any one desiring to substantiate the facts as stated above in regard to substantiate the facts as stated above in regard to substantiate the facts are stated, this method will rebuild. Any one desiring to substantiate the facts are stated above in regard to substantiate the facts are stated above in regard to substantiate the facts are stated above in referred to substantiate the facts are stated above in referred to substantiate the facts as stated above in referred to substantiate the facts as stated above in referred to substantiate the facts as stated above in referred to substantiate the facts as stated above in referred to substantiate the facts as stated above in referred to substantiate the facts as stated above in referred to substantiate the facts as stated above in referred to substantiate the facts as stated above in referred to substantiate the facts as stated above in referred to substantiate the facts are stated to the facts and the facts are stated to the facts and the facts are stated to the facts are

CLAIRYOYANCE-A TEST-NO IMPOSITION—
Love bore-fine greatest independent end am
and medical clairyoant is MASS. PURIFICE, born with
a natural gift. She has been tested by some of the
great acoustity of Kutope and America. Tests you the
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great acoustity of Kutope and America.
The state of the control of the city can consult MRS. FUSTINE by letter, incloding
a lock of hair, St., and stamp. Office 632 Wabash-ay.,
hear Thirteenth-st. No gents.

CLAIEVOTANT. ASTROLOGER. AND PALMIST—
MRS. Dis. TRACY, of New York, has taken pariors
at 4cs Wabash-ay... tests full names, of losses and gains,
pushess ansistra, and marriage: can bring the expansive
to minosy refunded to a. m. 6. by s. m. Test, 50 cm. 15
22; no gent-cines.

CONSULT MADAMS CLARE, NATURAL CLAIE-

M ADAME MAYNARD TELLS WHAT IS BEST FOR MAJOR TOUL TO GO TANGTHING YOU WISH TO KNOW. MAJOR THE MAJOR TO THE MAJOR THE MAJOR TO THE MAJOR THE MAJOR THE MAJOR TO THE MAJOR THE MAJ MIE. DELAPORET, THE GREATEST CLATEMIE. DELAPORET, THE GREATEST CLATEvoyant and magnetic objects of the age; genstees actisfaction or money refunded; gives charmed
that are infailable. Cop state-ob.

WOULD YOU ENOW THE PUTULE? WE REC

wommand Mrs. Franks, 170 West Madison-ot. a
the most reliable and truthful advisor-os all adultlove, health, and business. Hours, 94. m. 10 52. E.

7 State-st. POSITION

135 STATE-ST.,

Rook keepers, Clorks, &c.

WANTED-A GOID, RONEST GERMAN CLERK:
One not afraid to work. Reference required.
Apply at 82 South Halsted-st.

WANTED-A GOOD BOOK REFFER AND CORRESSION of the semiloyer on nerfect accurity: permanent situation offered to
the right on; business erabilished seven years. Hererences required. Address W SS, Tribune office. WANTED—A SHIPPING-CLERE: MUST BE EX-perienced, a good marker, and well recommend-ed: also an elevator-bor who understands his business. Apply at 230 and 241 Madisou-st. WANTED-A GERVAN DRUG CLERK; MUST come well recommended. Address SPATULA, Tribune office.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTSD-AV EXPERIENCED INVOICE CLERK:
one acquainted with stove business preferred
address Q 5c, Tribune office.
WANTED-A GOOD GROCERY CLERK, ONE
the can speak Bohemian and German. Apply
at 709 South Haisted-st. WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, with a thorough knowledge of the dry-goods business, to fill a situation in a live town about 40 miles from chicago. Address A C, care R. R. Landon, with A. T. Stewart & Co. WATED-A MANTHOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED with the details of the paint trade as salesman.

Address, with reference, W 76, Tribune office. WANTED-FOR OFFICE IN A WHOLESALE house, an intelligent, industrious boy who lives with his parents. Address, in own handwriting, with use and residence, W 63, Tribune office. WANTED—A GOOD GROCERY CLERK. APPLY Sanday morning at 889 State-st.

WANTED—RESCRIPTION CLERK; ONE WHO speaks German. Must be strictly temperate, and have good references. Address V73, Tribune office. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED PRESCRIPTION une office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN CLOTH-log salesman for the country. Inquire at store 244 North Clark-st. WANTED-SMART BOY AT 91 WABASH-AV. WANTED-BY WHOLESALE HOUSE, AN ACTive, reliable boy for general office work. Adcreas, in own handwriting, satisfing salary wanted and
giving references, Y 6, Tribune office.

WANTED-A BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS OF AGE IN
lumber-office, Address Y 18, Tribune office. WANTED-EXPERT FIGURER AND RAPID writer to assist shipping clerk. Only fast mental aggreen need address V 67, Tribune office. WANTED-BY WHOLESALE HOUSE, MAN TO work in store; must be quick as well as a steady man. Must write a nice business hand. Address W 94, Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTEII-IN A COMMERCIAN HOUSE, A man about 25 years old. In answering give references and state expeciations. Address X 20, Tribune.

WANTEII-A YOUNG MAN LIVING AT HOME, who can work chesp, understanding double-entry bookkeeping. Address, in own hand, stating salary and references, Y 30, Tribune office.

WANTED-A DRUG CLERK. BETWEEN 25 AND 35 years of age, with at least 8 years of practical experience, speaking German and Finglish and desiring to strend his first course of the Pharmaceutical College. Address for five days and in own handwriting, with references, Y 61, Tribune office. WANTED-SMART BOY FOR GENERAL STORE work. 114 Wabash-av., second floor. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN AS BOOKKEEPER IN a commission office. A poly in own bandwriting, stating re, and experience, wages, \$10 per week. Address Y 80, Tribune office. dress Y 89, Tribune office.

WANTED—A COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER WHO
Is familiar with the commission business; salary
moderate, Address, with references, E 46, Tribune.

WANTED—A BILL CLERK: SMALL PAY BUT A
good opportunity for a smart boy. State age, experience, and references. X 46, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SWEDISH DRYgoods salesman; one that speaks German. Call
Funday at 10 or 11 a. m. CAVE BROS., 75 Archer-av.

W ANTED—AN ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND Edit c'erk, experienced and carable, and not afraid of work, in a manufactory. Address, stating reference and salary expected, A 2, frebune office.

Traces

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH TO GO TO to 1-mine. Wares, \$1.50 per day. Apply to MINER T. AMES CO., 137 Laxalle-st. WANTED-TIN ROOFERS AND CORNICE MEN. A. KNISELEY & CO., 74 West Monroe-st. WANTED-10 TIGHT BARREL COOPERS TO make syrup barrels from basswood timber. A summer and winter job. Call on JACOB BIME, at the Briggs House. WANTED—GOI,D GILDERS AT COGGESHALL'S factory, 384 Carroll-av.

WANTED—ONE GOOD CUSTOM TAILOR. INworth av. WANTED-FOUR CARRIAGE PAINTERS, FOUR wood-workers, four helpers; to which good wages will be paid. Northwestern Cutter Works, Fort Atlanson, Was WANTED-WATCHMAKER, WITH GOOD REF-erence. J. B. MAYO & CO., 169 State-st. WANTED—SIX COOPERS TO WORK ON SMALL tron-bound work; none but good workinen need apply. Call at the factory, 513 West Kinzie-st. JOHN A. SEAMAN. WANTED-A PRINTER IN LA TOUR'S PHOTO-WANTED-GAITER FITTERS TO DO MEN'S custom-work. 112 East Harrison-st. WANTED-ONE OIL-FINISHER AND TWO BOYS for filing; steady work all winter. 296 West WANTED-HALF A DOZEN STONE-MASONS WANTED-CUTTERS-THOSE THAT HAVE HAD experience in closk cutting preferred. J. HER-ZOG & CO., 128 Fifth-av.

WANTED-A FEW GOOD BRICKLAYERS MONday morning corner Monroe and Morkan-sts.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CUSTOM CUTTER
to go to a large city in lows. Call at FIELD,
BENFDICT & CO. N. corner Wabah-sv, and Hadisonst., Monday, between 12 and 1. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS TAILOR FOR REPAIRing or to make a job. Apply at 104 Twenty-third-st., near indians-av.

WANTED-A 1\* JOB TINNERS. MAYPOLE BROS., 64 South Canal-st. WANTED-TINNERS, TO WORK ON STOVE-boards. Call at 291 North-av. WANTED-A GOOD OCTA-AV.

WANTED-A BUSHELMAN AND TAILORESS.

113 South Clark-4t. W ANTFD-A STEADY MAN TO WORK HYdraulic present. Call Monday at JOSEPH BARTH
& BRO'S., 210 East Kinzle-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER AT ARNHEIM, the Tailor's. 157 South Clark-st. WANTED-TWO PAINTERS TO GO TO ELGIN. WANTED-A BOOKBINDER-STEADY EMPLOY-ment to a good general workman. Address KNICKERBOCKER & HODDER, Aurora, III. WANTED-SIX CARPENTERS AND TWO LABOR-ers. Call at 147 West Monroe-st. Monday moraling. WANTED-ONE WOODTURNER AND THREE mash and blind makers. Southwest corner van Buron and Franklin-sts.
WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MOLDER TO MAKE sewing-ranchine stands. Also a first-class floor molder for light work. Lake Shore Foundry, 347 and 549 illinois-st. WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS LITHOGRAPHIC hand-press printer for commercial work. CULVER, PAGE. HOYNE & CO.

WANTED-SOME GOOD SLATERS AND GALVANIES from workers. McFARLAND, 13 and 15 gouth Jefferson-st. WANTED-SMART BOYS TO LEARN GOOD fourth foor.

WANTED-THREE BOYS TO SOLDER TINWARE. BICHARDSON BROS., 257 Lake-st. WANTED-FOR OUR NEW NORTH SIDE BOOK factory, four paper relefs, four paper feeders, three ragers. Must be excelenced, intelligent, reliable, and of good moral character. J. S. MODN ALD & CO., Manufacturing Stationers, 158 and 160 Clark-st. WANTED-CABINET-MAKERS AT 753 STATE-WANTED-10 CABINET MAKERS, ONE SHAPER hand, one sawyer. Rich & Hanbrook Manufacturing Com, any, 129 to 139 North Despisines st.

WANTED-TWO OR THREE GOOD COAT TAILors to go to Ottawa, III. for Messrs. Fiske & Beem. Apply to H. A. KOHN & BROS., 80 Wabash-av. WANTED-FIVE TAILORS AT JOHN JONES'
clothes-cleaning rooms, 119 Dearborn-st. Come
prepared to work. WANTED-GOOD TINNERS WHO UNDERSTAND furnace work at Eclectic Heater office, 56North WANTED-3 EXPERIENCED CLOAK CUTTERS.
Apply to LOUIS ADLER, 273 East Madison-st. W ANTED-IMMEDIATELY. A FIRST-CLASS
W timer, one who understands stove work; good
wages. Call to-day, between 2 and 4 p. m., at Room
46, southwest corner LaSalie and Madison-sts.

W ANTED-FOUR CAMPENTERS MONDAY
morning at 70'clock, with tools ready for work,
at PALMER, FULLER & CO.'S, corner West Twentysecond and Union-sta; work on dry-kim.

WANTED-TWO PLASTERERS. APPLY TO B.

CROOK, Reposha, Wis.

Wanted-A GOOD GROOM. 1145 STATE-ST.

Manyloyment Agencies.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, 100 SCANDINAVIare and Germans for the Iron mises: a winter's
vort in the Iron mises: a winter's
vort in the Iron mises are will a woodchoppers, farms, rolling-inith, number-yards, and other
kinds of work. UtiliS IAN & CO., 208 South Water.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED AGENTS—"AROUND THE WORLD With Gen. Grant. "A Rearrative of the visit of Gen. U. S. Grant. ex. Fresident of the United States, to various countries in Europe, Asla, and Africa, in 1877. 1878, 1878, to which are added certain sourcerasions with Gen. Grant on questions connected with American politics and alseory. By John Rassell Young. With Soc. Hinstrations, consigned and engraved by the best arists in America expressly for this work. This book is written under the eye of Gen. Grant, the proofsheets of impercant portions having been sent to him for correction and revision. It will be the only anticensic narrative of this remarkable tour. Address a morrigation between the superiors have the American Aews

references, stating full particulars, Tel, Tribune.

W ANTED-A YOUNG LAD NOT OVER 15 YEARS of age, to do general office work and make himself useful; must reside with his parents on the West Side. Must write a fair, rapid hand, and give good reference as to character and ability. Address W 75, Tribune office. W ANTED-FIRST-CLASS VARIETY SPECIALTY Atlantic Hotel. Atlantic Hotel.

WANTED-STRRETMAN. CANVASSERS. AUCtioneers, etc., to understand that I am headquarters for Sc dounter supplies, and will supply them
cheaper than any other house in the country. Call and
examine stock and prices. C. M. LININGTON, 45 and
47 Jackson-st., Chicago.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-150 LABORERS TO
work on the Chicago & Strawn Railroad, seventeen inlies from Chicago; wages \$1.25 and \$1.50 per
day. Apply on line near Councilys, seven miles west
of Blue Islan i.

of Blue Islan I.

WANTED—AUTHORS, JOURNALISTS, CONtributors, and correspondents for 47 salaries
positions now vacant in the United States. Manuscripts immediately piaced, if available to any publisher. Correspondence invited. Athensum Bureau
of Literature, 37 Park-row, New York. of Literature, 37 Park-row, New York.

W AN TE DEFIFT! EXPERIENCED COALminers, Steady work all winter. Apply to MINER
T. AMES CO., 137 Lassalle-st.

W ANTED—MALE AND FEMALE CANVASSERS,
well up in soliciting, can ma e \$3 to \$5.4 day
selling staple article family use. Call 111 Randolph-st.

W ANTED—MAN. EITHER WHITE OR COLvarie family on the North side. Mention references.

W ANTED—A MAN. EITHER WHITE OR COLvalue from the North side. Mention references.

W ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BOOT AND SHOE
salesman with an established Western trade. Call
with references at 240 East Mouroe-st. J. PRATT &
CO. WANTED-A SHORT-HAND WRITER TO ACT AS Secretary; must write well and have first-class references. Address T 64, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD MAN (WASHER) TO WORK in barn. Apply early at barn in rear 195 South Clark-st.

WANTED-AN ENERGATIC SALESMAN TO take the accept in Chicago for the sale of an improved self-lighting gas torch, covered by letters parent: agent mus, carry some stock; will require a cash capital of at least 85:0. Liberal arrangements will be made with first-class parties. For particulars, address, for three days, C. K. TRULL, Post-Omee Box 22st, New 1 ork City. WANTED-A MAN EXPERIENCED IN ASSORT-ing and packing crockery. Nust give reference as to ability, etc.; none others need apply. Address T 87, Tribune office.

W ANTED—INTELLIGENT BOY ABOUT 14 OR 15 years old in a furnishing-goods store, to learn the business; small wages. Apply 155 South Haisted-st. W ANTED—A GOOD OFFICE BOY, AMERICAN, quick at figures, a good peuman; salary not to exceed \$15 per month to commence. Address 8 21, Tribune office. WANTED—IN MEN FOR SHATING PIGS' FEET.

28 Twenty-first-st., rear.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, BY WHOLESALE grocery trade of lowa and Neuralia. Address giving reference, Y 6, Tribune office.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL NEW ARTICLES, chromos, stationery, and notions; catalogue dree. American Novelty-Co., 88 State-st., up-stairs.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR LITHOGRAPHIC and general stationery business, to operate in city or country. Must command some trade. Will pay salary occumulation to proper man. Address Y 24, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAS, POSSESSING business tact, with ambition, to work hard for moderate compensation until proven satisfactory. Y 21, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAS, POSSESSING business tact, with ambition, to work hard for moderate compensation until proven satisfactory. Y 21, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN OCCESSFUL SALESMEN TO SELL on commission a line of specialities to sprocery and drug trade west; also for city trade. References required. Address Y 63, Tribune office.

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED PORTERS WANTED-THREE EXPERIENCED PORTERS
by wholesale dry-goods house. Address X 15,
Tribune office.

WANTEO-GOOD SALESMAN WHO UNDER stands hat and fur business. Y 60, Tribune office WANTED-A SINGLE MAN WITH SATISFAC-tory references to manage horses and cows. Ap-ply at 4801 Madison-av. WANTED-AN ENGLISHMAN OR SCOTCHWAN of good address, at present disengaged, to engage in a lucrative business: none but a well-educated person need answer; no capital required. Address X 7, Iribute office. WANTED-25 CASH BOYS. APPLY MONDAY morning between 7 and \$ MANDEL BROS. 123 and 123 State-st. and 123 State-st.

WANTED-MEN TO SELL A 25-CENT HORSEbook; 50 per cent \$5 a day. 69 Dearborn-st.,
Room 45. Call 9 to 10 or 1 to 2.

WANTED-TWO BOYS AND TWO GIRLS TO
work on picture-frames. Address, with reference, X 14, 1 ribune office.

WANTED-SMART OFFICE BOY 12 TO 15 YEARS
old. wsges \$2. Cell Monday 7:30 a. m. at Triumph
Manutacturing Co., 1 16 Monroe-st.

WANTED-AR EXP ERT TYPE-WRITER OPERAtor. Address X 21, Tribune office.

W ANTED- IN THE SUBSCRIPTION DEPART-ment of our business, an American gentleman of fair education, need not necessarily understand the business, but must come well recommended for prompt-ness and accuracy. Address X 24, Iribune office. WANTED-SALESMAN WILLING TO TAKE AN additional light sample. S. J. WHEELER, SI Clark-st.
WANTED-A COMMERCIAL TRAVELER, WITH a good trade in the drug or grocery line, to sell 7 ANTED—AT FFED STOKE, 250 THIRTY-FIFT st., a good strong boy, about 18; prefer one living store. Apply Monday morning. WANTED-FIFTY YOUNG MEN AT HAVERLY'S Theatre. Call at stage entrance this (Sunday)

ATTED—PERMANENT SITUATIONS GIVEN first-class men of practical knowledge. Apply at 155 Washington-st., Room 14.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CATERER—ONE who understands opening and cooking oysters in style. Call at 3:0 State-st.

WANTED—A SOLICITOR FOR ADVERTISE ments for a bimonthly trade journal—Address X 49, Tribune office. 49. Tribuae office.

WANTED—A GOOD ADVERTISING SOLICITOR.
Apply Monday, at loa. m. D. B. MACKENZIE.
174 Clark-at.
WANTED—TWO ADVERTISING SOLICITORS ON
a special enterprise. X 50, Tribune office. WANTED-AN FIPERIENCED SHORT-HAND writer as correspondent. Address, giving references and salary expected, B. F. AVERY & SONS, Louisville, Ky. Wanted-Parties wishing to sell our homeorathic family cases and remedies can have exclusive territory by applying to or addressing McCormack Bros. Homeorathic Dispensary, entrance at Room 5, 209 State-st., Chicago.

WANTED-CANVASSERS AND SHIRT-FINISH-ers at BACHARACH'S Shirt Factory, 24 North Clark-st. WANTED-A BOY 16 YEARS OLD AT 258 WANTED-BOY IN HARDWARE STORE; MUST be used to work, and willing; reference required. Address Z 32, Tribune office. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GRNERAL housework; good washer and troner; German or American; small family. 1533 senth Dearborn-st.

WANTED-TWO GERMAN GIRLS FOR COOK and laundry work and tlain sewing and second work. Call at 190 Warren-av, corner Liacoln-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 543 North Clark-st. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK: ONE THAT understands washing and itoning; German preferred. Call at 515 West Adams-st. to-day. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSE WORK IN A small family: Swede preferred. 121 Fremont-st. W small family: swede preferred. 121 Fremont-st.

WANTED-AT C3 WEST LAKE-ST., A GIRL TO
do kitchen work.

WANTED-GIRL FOR SECOND WORK AND TO
wait on table in first-class socarding-house. Call
at 325 W-at Mouroc-st.

WANTED-GIRL To DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in private family: must be good cook, washer,
and fromer; German or Swede preferred. Call at 229
East Indiana-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork for small family. 187 South Paulina-st.,
near Van Buren. WANTED-A COMPETENT DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED-GIRLS OF ALL NATIONALITIES CAN find employment, and furnished rooms when out of employment, at 764 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A GIRL PERFECT IN GENERAL BOUSEWORK, wages \$4: also a nurse-girl of 15 yearts German girl preferred; good home. Call at 1121 Prairie-av. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL AS WAITRESS.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL AS WAITRESS.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK WASH.
Wabash av. Call Monday, with references, at 1081

WANTED—A STEADY WOMAN AS CHAMBEAMANTED—A STEADY WOMAN AS CHAMBEAMANTED—A STEADY WOMAN AS CHAMBEAmaind at the Windsor European Hotel Block.

WANTED—A STEADY WOMAN AS CHAMBEAmaid at the Windsor European Hotel Block.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL FOR
WENTED—TWO GIRLS FOR KITCHEN, ONE TO
mind children. 180 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—AT 2:3 EAST INDIANA-ST. A
MATED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in private family at 80 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in private family at 80 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—A STEADY WOMAN TO ASSIST THE COOK WANTED-A WOMAN TO ASSIST THE COOK and work in klucifen. 31 East Washington-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-to-day and Monday. 995 West Adams st. Call WANTED-SMART, ACTIVE GIRL FOR CHAM-berwork at 71 Monroe-st.

WANTED—40 GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. The best of references required. Apply at 638 West Adams-st.

WANTED—GOOD MILLINER TO GO INTO THE country. Inquire at LOUIS HEILBRON'S, 183 Wahash-av.

SCAIMSIPERSES.

WANTED—100 EXPERIENCED GIRLS ON COATS, pants, vests, overalls, and shirts; also coat present the lightest, most comfortantle, and pleasant sewing, room in Chicago: highest wages paid: steesly work: apply immediately at clothing factory of CLEMENT & SAYER, 46 for 428 Milwauke-av. WANTED-OPERATORS WITH WHEELER & Wilson machines. LATGHTON & CO., 187
Washington-st.

WANTED-CLOAK MAKERS AND MACHINE operators. Hands who have worked for us preferred. HOTCHIN. PALMER & CO. 137 and 138
State-st. WANTED-GIRL TO DO COOKING AND GEN-eral housework; also a good second girl that can do sewing. None but first-class need apply. 192 South W ANTED—ADDES TO MAKE OVERALLS.
W Steady work all winter. Ladies without machines call and see our terms. You can make 56 per week as our sewing at home. 255 West Madison-st.
W ANTED—APPRENTICES FOR DRESSMAKING: none but good sewers wanted at Mrs. RAPPS. Room 12 Porter Block, northwest corner Clark and Adam-sts.

Scamstresses—Continued.

WANTED—GIRLS FIRE DRESSYAKING: GOOD
Lowers; also young girl as apprentice. 62 North

W asked, German preferred. No. 485 Dearborns, near Division-st.

Wanted-A Neat, Willing Girl To Do general housework at 1166 Prairie-av. Apply Monday mixings.

Wanted-A Girl To Do General House.

Wanted-A Girl To Do General House.

Wanted-A Good Girl To Do Light General housework. Calto-day or to-morrow at 141 Twenty-minth-st., second foor.

Wanted-A Good German Girl To Do Light To Do Kitchen work. Apply at 52 Sixteenth-st., between Michigan and Indians-avs.

Wanted-A Good, Willing Girl Foe General housework. References required. Call bn Monday at 1154 Michigan-av.

Wanted-Girl Foe General Housework:

Wanted-Girl Foe General Housework.

Wanted-Girl Foe General Housework. WANTED-DRESSMAKERS AND APPRENTICES, as 1.54 South State-5t.

WANTED-APPRENTICES FOR DRESSMAKing. 155 Twenty-ninth-st. WANTED-WOMEN OPERATORS ON COATS ON Stager macaine. 611 Jefferson-8.

WANTED-WOMEN OPERATORS ON COATS ON Stager macaine. 611 Jefferson-8.

WANTED-GIRL TO LEARN FINE DRESSMAKing, at 71 Oakwood boulevard, first street south of Thirty-nintil-st.

WANTED-GOOD FUR SEWERS (SEAL); GOOD pay and lots of work for good hands. Fur Department addy, HARVEY & CO., 240 and 242 Monroe-st.

WANTED-AT 231 WARARRAW, A SMART CIP. WANTED-AT 231 WABASH-AV. A SMART GIRL to learn dreamaking.

WANTED-2 0 FileSt-CLASS CLOAKMAKES, John And Severa 100 experienced, for taking work home. J. HERZUG & CO., 125 Fifth-av. WANTED-AT 2/2 WEST LAKE-ST., HANDS ON gents' underwear. We also sell the Singer, and give light work to pay for it. No overalls. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK IN A small family. Inquire at 414 Park-av., West Side.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at 3010 Indiana-av. WANTED—APPENDINGS SON DESCRIPTION OF THE BERG. TO GOOD WEST AND GO

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Call immediately at 443 West Washington. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in small family. 781 West Washington-at. WANTED-APPRENTICES FOR DRESSMAKING; also first-class finishers. 14 South Sangamon-st. Work in small family. 764 West Washington-st.

WANTEU-A GIRL FOR MOUSEWORK: FAMILY small. 339 West Washington-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK AND iron for a small private family. References required. Apply at 45 Twenty-fourth-st., near Calumet.

WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN PRIvate family. 86 Walnut-st., up-stairs. WANTED - EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS also women and tailors to take work some; high em prices paid. H. ZIMMERMAN, 202 East Madison WANTED-EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS TO work in shop or at home. SIEGEL, HARZFELD aco., 115 and 117 Fifth-av. WAYTED-200 EYPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS
to work in the shop. Apply to LOUIS ADLER,
273 East Madison-st., up-stairs.
WAYTED-GIRLS AS APPRENTICES TO LEARS
Rush and Pine, Waste family. 86 Walnut-st., up-stairs.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in a small family where a home could be appreciated. References required. Call Monday at 276 Ellisav., south of Thirty-Inith-st.

WANTED—AT 15 EAST VAN BUREN-ST., THIRD flat, a causable gi-l, well recommended, to do general housework for two persons.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK AT 1963
WADASH-AV. German or Swede preferred. Rush and Pine.

WANTED—100 EXPERIENCED GIRLS ON COATS,
rants, vests, overails, and shirts: also coat-pressers; the lightest, most comfortable, and pleasantest sewing-room in Chicago; highest wages paid; steady work, steam-power machines, no treadles to work.
Apply immediately at cighting factory of CLEMENT & SAYER, 416 to 424 Milwaukee-ay. WANTED-A SMART GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in a private family. Inquire at 374 West Mouroe-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at 204 South Green-st.

WANTED—MACHINE OPERATORS AND A FEW more good crocheters at \$22 Michigan-av.

WANTED—TEN GOOD DRESS MAKERS; THREE apprentices. 733 Wahash-av.

WANTED—TEN GOOD DRESS MAKERS; THREE apprentices at \$60 Wahash-av.

WANTED—CLOAK FINISHERS, ALSO PARTIES to take work home. J. W. GRISWOLD & CO., 244 and 246 Monroe-st. WANTED-A GENERAL SERVANT AT 879
PARK-AV. Apply Monday morning.
WANTED-GOUD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 437 Warren-av. WANTED-GOOD STRONG GIRL FOR GENER al housework, American family. 154 East Eriest., first floor. WANTED—CLOAK MAKERS. WORK GIVEN out to responsible tailors. Chicago Suit Company, 117 South Franciln-st. st., first floor.

WANTED—A GOOD AND WILLING GIRL TO DO general housework; German preferred. 171 Calumet-av.

WANTED—A FEMALE COOK TO GO INTO THE country 90 miles south to cook for hotel and lunch counter; must understand meat and pastry cooking. Good recommendations required; transportation paid. Address IgA BROWN, Milrord, Ill. pany, 117 South Francili-st.

WANTED—100 CLOAKMAKERS MONDAY MORNing at our retail department, corner State and
Washington-sta. FIELD, LEITER & CO. WANTED-A TAILORESS ON FINE CUSTOM-coats. Apply at 202 State-st., up-stairs. WANTED-A GOOD TAILORESS. APPLY AT 198 South Desplaines-st. WM. BROWN.

Dad. Address lish Brown, Milrord, III.

WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework in a small family: German or Norwegian preferred. Call at 306 Marshfield-av.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 328 Buriling-st., between Webster and Beiden-avs.

WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO LIVE in family; good home and wages to right party. Apply at Cottage Laundry, 733 West Lake-st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; to such will pay \$3.50; experienced nurse girl wanted. Apply at once at 943 West Monroe. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF children. Apply at 1312 Prairie-av.

WANTED-A COMPETENT AND INTECLIGENT young woman as nurse. Apply at 395 Superior-st.

WANTED-NURSE GIRL AT 1163 PRAIRIE-AV. W ANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF a baby during the day. Inquire at 806 Wabashav., on Monday.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO MIND A CHILD and help in the house. 417 West Jackson-st. WANTED-A COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GEN-eral housework at anourban town near city; good wages. Call Monday at Room 4, 177 Madison-st. wages. Call Monday at itoom 4, 177 Madison-st.

WANTED—A FRENCH GIRL TO DO SECOND
work and assist in the care of one child; small
family; best wares. Call at 820 North Franclin-st.,
opposite Lincoln Park.

WANTED—A GOOD AND NEAT GIRL IN A
small family; must understand how to wash and
iron. Apply at 347 North Wells-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GRNERAL
housework at 4301 South Haisted-st., StockYards. WANTED-A STRONG AND RELIABLE NURSE girl of 16. Apply at 569 West Adams-st. WANTED-GERMAN OR SWEDISH NURSE girl; good wages 359 East Chicago-av. WANTED-GOOD NURSE TO TAKE CARE OF two children. Reference required. Call Monday morning from 10 to 12 at 371 Superior-st.

WANTED-PEMALE HELP.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK. REFERENCES asked, German preferred. No. 453 Dearbornsv. near Division-st.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED NURSE FOR children. 59 Tweaty-fourth-st. WANTED—A TIDY YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT housework and to wait on lady. References. Call Monday at No. 23 Twenty-fifth-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL TO DO GENet al housework at Evanston. Inquire Tuesday at 76 and 78 Wabash-av. WANTED--A COMPETENT NURSE TO TAKE care of a young child. Good references required. Inquire at 126 Dearborn-av. Inquire at 126 Dearform-av.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED EXPERIENCED nurse girl. References required. Apply at 16 Bishop-court.

WANTED — A COMPETENT GERMAN NURSE-girl to take care of one child. Call from 10 to 1 at 1022 Wabash-av.

WANTED — NURSE FOR BABY TEAR OLD. AP-ply with reference at 1223 Prairie-av. at 76 and 78 Wabaah-av.

W ANTED-A GOOD COOK FOR A RESTAURANT.
Call at 235 Milwaukee-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at 1057 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A NEAT, STEADY GIRL FOR FAMI-ly of two. References required. No. 127 Vin-WANTED-A HEALTHY WET NURSE TO GO into the supurbs. Apply or send address to 235 Chestnut-st., on Monday, from 10 to 3 o'clock. wanted—at ios winchester-av., a girl to do general housework.

Wanted—a Thoroughly completent second girl at 159 Rush-st. Call Monday. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SHIRT IRONER AND pollsber: also one plain froner. Globe Laundry. 238 North Clark-st., corner Chicago-av.

WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF A FIRST-CLASS laundress (not poulle laundry) to take gentleman's washing. Address 7 72, Tribune o.ncc. WANTED-A STRONG GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework at 710 North Franklin-st. Wage: \$3.50 per week. WANTED-A GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIR with good references to do general housework is a small family at 841 West Washington-st.

washing. Address f 72, Tribune o.floc.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS IRONERS AT LAUNdry 152 East Chicago-py.

WANTED—AT THE FORD LAUNDRY, 74 THIRDav., two shirt ironers, one washer.

WANTED—AN EXPERIE NCED LAUNDRESS FOR
boarding-house. Apply at 1009 Wabush-av.

WANTED—AT BALTIMORE LAUNDRY, NO. 10
South Clinton-st., good shirt-ironer.

WANTED—AT PEARL LAUNDRY, 329 SOUTH
State-st., one first-chass s'archer, one to iron
collars and starch, and one for shirts. Call immediately. WANTED-GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL FOR general bousework; three in family. 370 Calu-met-av. met-av.

W ANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENeral housework in small family. Call Monday at
506 Fulton-at.

W ANTED—GIGL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in a small family; wages \$3. Call at 531 Dearborn-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work: good wages paid to a good girl. Apply Sundayfor Mouday at 72 Hamilton-av.

WANTED-A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL for general housework. 554 West Moaros-st.

WANTED-GOUD WAGES WILL BY PAID TO A competent girl for cook and laundress at Hyde Park. Apply Monday at 145 State-at. References required.

WANTED-GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN SERV-ant girl in small family, at 1307 Indians-av.
WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
Call for two days at 15 Cottage Grore-av.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WOMAN COOK AND dish-washer at 97 West Madison-st.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A YOUNG LADY CLERKIN HOSIERY WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SCANDINAVIAN or German dining-room girl. Call Monday at 464 West Adams-st. WANTED-100 EXPERIENCED HANDS POR crocheting ladies' and children's sacques and hoods; work to be taken home. 525 North Wells-st. W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM GIKL at 241 Ohlo-st. WANTED-LADIES TO CHOCHET AT HOME; South Side preferred. X 60, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at 356 West Taylor-st.

WANTED-A TIDY YOUNG GIRL TO DO GENeral housework in a family of two; German or 
Swede preferred. 4202 Langley-av. corner Fortysecond-st.; take Cottage Grove-av. cars. WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND RESPECTABLE-appearing salesiadies for dry goods and fancy goods department in a first-class general store. None but such as are fully competent need apply. Reference required. Address X 64, Tribune office.

required. Address X 64, Tribune office.

WANTED—LADY CANVASSERS FOR A NEW and easily-sold article; Jarge profits. For terms, etc., call at F. C. Dz LANG'S ink depot and stationery, 1:2 Lake-st.

WANTED—30 GOOD VENTILATORS TO WORK On Thompson Patent Waves. Highest wages paid.

Mrs. THOMPSON, 2:0 Wabash-sv.

WANTED—A POSITION VACATED THROUGH illness must be filled finmediately by a laiv not too young, and with some general business knowledge. Must be responsible and possess ability of saleslady. Address X 25. Tribune office. Second-st.; take Cottage Grove-av. cars.

WANTED-AT I WASHINGTON-PLACE, A GIRL for general housework.

WANTED-A LAUNDRESS BY THE DAY; must understand fine washing and froning. Call at 876 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work: family of two: permanent home and good wages. Apply abticom 15, 48 South Clark-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDISH girl capable of doing general housework for a small family. 326 East Indians-st. V girl capabe of doing general housework for a small family. 328 East Indians-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT 8'O WEST ADAMS-st.; one who understands cooking.

WANTED-GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY. 173

Kas: Kandolph-st. Work of all kinds for women; strangers assisted; board \$2 and \$2.50 a week.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. The best of references required. Call at once at 1:22 Indiana-av.

WANTED-SCANDINANIAN OR GERMAN GIRL for general homework; must wash and iron nicely. 127 Dearborn-av.

WANTED-842 WARREN-AV.—A GOOD GIRL for general housework; good cook and ironer; no washing.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK AND SECOND girl at 63 f wenty-second-st., immediately. German or Swede preferred.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GERMAN, Swede, or Sootch girl for general housework; good wages. Apply st 4016 Indiana-av., near Forty-lifeti-st.

WANTED-AT 381 DAYTON-ST., A GIRL TO WANTED-20 GOOD NETTERS IMMEDIATELY Address for three days X 11. Tribune o fice. Address for three days X 11, Tribune o fice.

WANTED-EXPERIENCEU LADIES FOR CROcheting: bring samples. Also salesiady who fully understands fancy worsted work. 291 W. Madison-st.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY FOR CORRESPONDent and bill clerk in jewely store. Writing a good plain business band-absolutely essential. Address Y 77, Tribune office.

WANTED - ARTIFICIAL FLOWER-MAKERS, Apply at 238 Ewing-st.

WANTED-GOOD CROCHETERS FOR HOODS and sacques. None but experienced hands need apply. 730 West Madison-st.

WANTED-APPRINTICES FOR HAIR-WORK:

W ANTED-APPRENTICES FOR HAIR-WORK: will give wages; also experienced ventilator. W. BENNETT, 513 West Madison-st. WANTED-AT 381 DAYTON-ST., A GIRL TO do general housework. Take Webster-av. car.
WANTED-GO:D MALE COOK AT KRUEGER'S resissurant, 204 State-81.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework in a small family. Must furnish references. Apply at readence. 68 Ogden-av.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A GOOD GIRL FOR GENeric and the state of the state

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeeders, Cherks, &c.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRUG-CLERK OF six years' experience, graduate of Philadelphia Colloge of Pharmacy, speaks English and German, Excellent references. Country preferred. Address & A. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BOOK-Keeper and accountant, a good out hess man, and correspondent of if ees years' experience, and with the same charter of the early and correspondent of if ees years' experience, and with same charter of the early and expanding in the same charter of the early and expanding in the same charter of the early and expanding in the same charter of the early and expanding in the same charter of the early and the early and early in the same charter of the early and ea

DITUATION WANTED-BY A THOROUGH BUS Direas man in some wholesale business as accountant correspondent. Or general office work. Good references.—Address Y 54, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF?

O year's business experience, a German; would file a position in some office or store; is well posted in the coal and issurance business. Best of references. Address X 2, Tribune office, Truation wanted-by Young Man, 20) years of age, fair education, good writer, quick and orrect at figures, with some business experience; not traid of work. Good references. Address T 91, Tribes office. CITUATION WANTED-SHORTHAND-A COM-petent stenographer as shorthand clerk. Good ref-erences furnished. Address 2 33, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE SITUATION WANTED-BY HARNESSMAKER, A gool, steady job in city or country, who is a good workman on light or heavy work, gig-saidles, etc. Address T 78, Tribune office. une office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN PHOTOGRAPH GALlery by operator with experience in New York and
other Fastern cities. Address, for 3 days, X 50, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—JY AN ENGINEER: IS A
steady, sober man. Can give the best of reference.
Address Y 67, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CUStom cutter an it silor. Best of city references. Address Y 38, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, 24 years old, in bia kamith shop as assistant: one year's experience; low wages. M. SULLIVAN, 17 Harrison. SITUATION WANTED—TO PHOTOGRAPHERS— An experienced and competent net after retoucher in a first-clats gailery. Address RETOUCHER, Mo-sher's Gailety, 125 State-st. Conchmen. Teamsters. &c.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG EXPENIenced coachman (Dane): understands the care of
fine horses and carriages. Can bring first-class references. Address W 20. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-IN A PRIVATE PAMILY
as coachman; understands all about fine horses and
carriages. First-class reference. Address W SI, Tribune office.

une office.

CITUATION WANTED—AN A NO. 1 EASTERN coachman, with 14 years' experience, is open for a first-class engagement. Best references. Address X 43. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN. single, as coachman, whiling to assist or work in wholesale house. References given. Apply or address 416 Wabash-av. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SWEDE AS first-class coachman. Well recommended in the city. Address A 12, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN (ENglish) as coachman, First-class city references.

Address & 6, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN PRI-vate family: good driver. References if required. Address Y 96, Tribane office.

Miscellaneous.

CITUATION WANTED—IN ANY TRUSTWORTHY
Capacity by an Englishman, aged 30. willing to
make himself generally useful. Address X 55, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A BOY TO DO GEN-eral housework in a small private family. 158 Seventeenth-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN MAN, middle aged, as lumber tallier, to measure and sell lumber in yard. Good references given; sober, steady, and honest. Address X 31, Tribune office. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork in a boarding-house. Apply at 377 West
Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO
general housework or second work in private
family. Address 561 West Fourtcenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY LADY
to do general housework or cook in a small, respectably family. References given if required. Call at 44
Bown-st., between Twelfth and Taylor-sts. SITUATION WANTED—A GOOD NORWEGIAN girl, for general housework, small, kind American family, west side. Call Monday at 61 West Kinzie-st. JOHNSON, up-stairs. References. Kinzie-st. JOHNSON, up-stairs. References.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT COOK and laundress, also general housework or second work in private families. The best of references given. Only 18 of the cooking and second work in one family. Or general work in small family. Flease address 17 Parkst. Will answer postals in person.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL as cook, or cook and laundress, in a first-class private family. Best city reference given. Address T73, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH GIRL IN a private family to do general housework. 77 East Van Buren-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO GERMAN GIRLS: one to cook and one for second work. Please call Monday at 1 Veruon-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG GIRL TO do general housework in a small family. Please address or call at 1291 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL AS COOK IN a boarding-house: will take full charge of kitchen. Call at 1452 Arnold-st. Sunday and Monday.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND work and sewing in a respectable family; North Side preferred. Address 74 Artesian-av. CITUATION WANTED-AS COOK IN A PRIVATE family. Best of references. Address Mrs. E, 197 West Washington-st. Note that the control of the control

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL SITUATION WANTED-BY A SCOTCH GIRL, cook, wash, and from in private family. The of references given. Address 1490 Shurtleff-av. SITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-S work in a small ramily. Usin monary.

Pierce-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED of girl, to do general housework in a private family. Please call at 1835 Fortland-av., near fhirty-fifth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS passing cook in hotel or restaurant; can give re erences. Call Sunday or Monday at 7 Park-av., basement.

SITUATION WANTED-FOR A NICE CAPABLE.

SITUATION WANTED-FOR A NICE CAPABLE.

Girl, to do general housework or cook, etc. Unqualined reference. 145 Twentieth-st. girl, to do general nousework of cool, etc. Onqualined reference. 145 Twentieth-si.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO

kitchen work; a good girl to the right party. Apply at 49. Fifth-si., second floor.

CITTATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED

woman as cook in a private boarding-house. Apply 1059 South Dearborn-st. up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO

do second work in a private family. Please call at

144 Wesson-st., near Oak.

CITUATION WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, IN A PRIvate family, one as a cook and the other as second
girl. Best of references given if requirel. Call Monday and Tuesday, at 835 Wabash-av., in store.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG RESPECTAble girl to do second-work or general housework in
a private family. Call Monday at 1451 Wentworth-av.
Good reference.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWEDISH
Girl as cook or second-girl, or general housework.

Call Monday at 69 Hurlout-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN PROTESTant girl, as second girl or do general housework in
a small family. Call for three days, 340 West Division.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SPEDISH GIRL,
for second work or general housework in a
small family. Call for three days, 340 West Division.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO ASstat in honsework and take care of children. Please

Stat in honsework and take care of children. Please

family. Call Monday, 125 North Lincoin-sa.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO ASsist in housework and take care of children. Please call at 2-0 West Thirteeoth-st.
SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE girls, one to do cooking, the other to do second work. Please call Monday and Tuesday at 342 West. Pok. st.
SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO PROTESTANT of cook and laundress, the other as second girl. Best city reference. Call at 35 Thirty-first-st. city reference. Call at 39 Thirty-first-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
Spir to do house work: best of city references. Please
call at 309 North hiarket-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO YOUNG GIRLS
To do general housework in a small family. Reference if required. Please call at 104 Lighteenth-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS
Swedish girl to do second work in a private family.
Reference. 866 State-8t.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
Siri to do bousework. Best of city references.
Please call at 89 Outsrio-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Description of Harmon-court.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Descript reference. Call at 1006 South Descriptions.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL as cook and laundress in a small smile. The best of reference. Please call at No. 827 South State-st., corner of Harmon-court. ner of Harmon-court.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE.

Protestant girl compte ent for second work. References. Address Y 47, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE.

SITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SOciety, 173 East Randouplet.—Families in the city or country will be supplied with domestics at low wares. CITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN AS FIRSTclass cook in a hotel or restaurant. Please call at
72 West Randolpa-st., up-stairs.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
as cook or kitchen girl in a private family. Call at
1407 Arnold-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO GIRLS, ONE TO do kitchen work, the other second work. References given. Call at 918 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT RE-liable Canadian woman to cook, wash, and front private tamily; city or country. 230 Twenty-second. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl as cook to do housework; private family. Address 258 Calumet-sv. STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do second work in private family. Please call at 54 Vernon-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do second work in private family. Please call at 54 Vernon-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO THOROUGHLY Competent girls one to cook, wash, and fron, and the other to do second work, in a private family, Good references. Call at 403 Twenty-fourth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Sight, to do house or second work. Address 861 Ccttage Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A CAPABLE AMERICAL HOUSE STATES OF THE STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Domestics—Continued.
Cituation Wanted—By a Capable Girl to do general hyseswork in private family. References if desired. Call at 6 Fourteearth at.
Cituation wanted—By a Small Private family to do general housework or second work. Please call at 185 Vernon-at., Monday.
Cituation wanted—By a First-Class Cook on the take: minds her own business, and does not get sea-aids. Address 68 Westwahms.on-at.
Cituation wanted—By a Competent Girl to cook or do general housework in a first-class private family. Call at 758 Himman-st.
Cituation wanted—By a Competent Girl to cook or do general housework in a first-class cook, in a private family. Call at 758 Himman-st.
Cituation wanted—By French Lady, a first-class cook, in a private family or for a few gentlemen. Call at 273 South Clark-st.
Cituation wanted—By A Swedish Girls. geutlemen. Call at 273 South Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL:
competent to do second work or cooking. Please
call Monday at 223 Townsend-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN TO CARR
for rooms and do chamber work, and sleep at
home. Apply or address 137 West Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK OR TO DO
housework by a competent woman. Must go home
nights. 127 West Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to cook or do second work in a first-class private
family. 334 West Harrison-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL Stocook or do second work in a first-class private family. 234 West Hartison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and for general housework in a private family. Call at 1525 Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL as cook and laundress or general housework in small family. Reference given. 1025 South Dearborn.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS MEAT and pastry cook in first-class boarding-house. Please call at 56 Smith-st., corner Wood.

SITUATION WANTED—AS MEAT OR PASTRY cook or both, in a first-class hotel or boarding-house. Call at 51 South Van Buren-st.

house. Call at 51 South van Buren-st.

Seammstresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS dressmaker in a private family. Call for 2 days at 284 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—FAMILY SEWING: UNderstand boys' clothing; wages \$5 per week; assist dressmaking. SEA MSTRESS, 124 South sangamon.

SITUATION WANTED—TO SEW IN PRIVATE family: understands all kinds of family sewing, also dressmaking. Address T 79, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO DRESSMAKING: a good fitter and trimmer. Call at 223 West Washington-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY DRESSMAKER AS seamstress in private family; accustomed to care of children. Best reference. 825 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A PARISIAN DRESS-maker for cutting, stiting, and draping in private family. Address 19 North Sangamon-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NO. 1 DRESSMAKER for cewing in private families. Address W 43, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NO. I DRESSMAKER IN private families. Address we start below the start of West Washington-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF EXPEKIence, to take care of an invalid. Physicians can
find a reliable nurse, with good references, by addressing V 92. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
nurse or second girl. 196 Fourth-av. CITUATION WANTED—AS A WET NURSE OR TO take-child home to my residence. Address 344 South Park-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY PLEASANT YOUNG Protestant girl, to care for child or second work. Good reference. 142 Twentieth-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG, HEALTHY
Protestant, tidy and competent, with full breast of
milk, as wet nurse. Can furnish the best of reference
from physicians, 90 Sixteenth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERMAN lady to do washing and ironing by the day or at home. Call at 535 Sophia-st., North Side.

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED CANAOf dian lady, good family, is desirous of the position
of housekeeper or companion to elderly or invalid lady.
Experienced in nursing and sent sewer. Best of references. Address Vel. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED
OS wedshe educated lady as housekeeper or companion. Understand all kinds of family sewing and dressmaking. No objection to leave the city. Can give the
best of references. Address W 85, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WORKING HOUSEOK SALE—RANGE, FIRE BACK, AND LEADmaking. No objection to leave the city. Can give the
best of references. Address W 85, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WORKING HOUSEOK SALE—BABY CARRIAGE; ALSO, TWO
heating stoves, self-feeders. 678 West Madison-st.,
and heating stoves; some as good as new. Open
evenings. 469 West Madison-st. 235 Superior-st., second fast.

FOR SALE—AN A 1 PARLOR BASE-BURNER

SIOVE; good size, nearly new, at 455 West West
hadden stop of the position of the companion of the property of the companion of the companion of the position of the companion of the companion of the position of the companion of the Skeeper by a capable and reliable woman. City or country. Address I St. Irribuae office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY Swith one child (girl) in an American family as house-keeper, or to do general housework. W 87, Tribune.

CITUATIOS WANTED—AS HOUSEKEPPER IN A Widower's family, by competent lady with good reference. Address T 83, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY (stranger in the city) as housekeeper for refined middle-aged gentleman of means; am competent to take full charge. References exchanged. Address T 83, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPPER. BY lady from the East capable of managing help, or in any department of trust in hotol, institution, or boarding-house. Address V 53, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT YOUNG lady as housekeeper in a small private family. Best of references. Address W 47, Irlune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A HOUSEKEEPER IN A DIVIVATION WANTED—BY A WORKING HOUSE. Seeper, by a competent woman. Call at 892 Statest, up-stairs. St., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WIDOw, as housekeeper in a widower's family. A home
more of an object than large wages. Address G. E.
MARY. West slide PLS-Office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN KXPERIENCED
French lady (soeaks English) as housekeeper or
nurse. References. Address A 42, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL AS
O housekeeper or seamstress in a widower's family:
can furnish machine; would go to Colorado. Address
Z 22, Tribune office. Z.22. Tribune omce.

CITIATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN. WITH A boy 3 years old, as housekeeper in the country.

Call Monday at 784 Wabash-ay.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EASTERN LADY as housekeeper; is capacle of taking charge of the entire household; fond of children. Good references.

Address Y.98. Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

CITUATIONS WANTED—THE WOMAN'S CHRIStian association Employment Burgary
on application of employers—free of charge, and with
the best of references, soamstresses, corylsta, clerka,
governesses, housekeepers, nurses, etc., etc. Attention
is caracisty solicited to this most deserving branch of
chalitable efte. Apoly by letter or in person at Room
6 Farweil Hall.

CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES WANTING
the best of the member, so girls; call realy for work,
CITUATIONS WANTED—BY COMPETENT AND
highly recommended Swedth girls for niviate
American families. MRS. ALBENSON'S, 276 East
Division-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—HELP, WITH SATISFACtory references, will be found at MRS. BALKAN'S
office, 51 Van Buren-st., between State and Wabaanay, Remember, 51 Van Buren-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN NEED OF
Scood Scandinavian or German female help can be
supplied at G. Duška's office, 110 Milwalkee, at
once; girls boarded. Apoly to Mrs. O'NEILL, 163 West

CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES AND ROTELS. Adams-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES AND HOTELS
Will find first-class help at Mra. DEARIN'S, No. 416
Wall find first-class help at Mra. DEARIN'S, No. 416
Wabash-av.; German, Swede, Norwegian, and other
nationalities. Orders filled with care.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF
good reliable Scandinavian and German female help
should call at Mra. BROWN'S, 749 Madison-st.

Tiscelianeous

SITUATION WANTED—BY. A YOUNG LADY TO
clerk in store. Address for four days X 80, Tribune office. Science address for four days Xeo, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGEU lady as copylet, amanuensis, or office clerk: French translated on demand. Accuracy and prompuness. Address Teo, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AN EDUCATED LADY from Hamburg, who speaks German, French, Spanish, and English, desires a situation in a family where she can take charge of the household and the education of the children. Address Miss FILLMAN, 128 Goethest., Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY WHO Would like a permanent place in an office or store; has had experience in German translation. Address Vez, Iribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERMAN girl, in a store; would prefer bakery or confectionery. Call at 416 Wabash-ay.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS COMDepandon, or in a family to work for her board. Address Y 28. Tribune office.

dress Y 29. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY AS cierk. Address Z 29. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY TO DO writing in an office, or any other respectable employment. Address 2006 South Deatborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY AS cashier, copyist, or would like writing in an office. Employment of an object than salary. Address B 124, 17th ne office.

STORAGE. PIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, NOS. 78, 78 AND
SO East Van Buren-st., established 1875; permanent and rediable; increased facilities for storage of fur-liture and merchandise; advances mane; safety vanita-puraliture of private residences purchased for cash. a

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, MERCHANDISE,
Songalas, etc.; cheapest and best in city: a ivances at 100. c. per annum. J. C. & G. PARGE 180 W. Monros PHILADEPHIA, BALTIMORS, ST. LOUIS PREMI-um (the best), Racine and Milwaukee brick. HALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A TWE WEST MADISON-ST. THE UNION FURNI-TURE COMPANY sell all kinds of HOUSEHOLD GOODS on monthly payments.
This allows one to use his furniture while paying

This allows one to use his furniture while paying for it.

Their stock centains about everything needed for house keeping.

Parior cuits in raw silk, fine plush or hair, plain or puffed, for \$40, \$50, \$63, \$75, \$87.

Chamber Suits from \$20 upwards, embracing degrant marble-top dreasing-case sets, all reasonable in price.

Easy Chairs-Patent rockers, campchairs, and lounges, including the "Champion," with worse-wise bed.

Carpets-Matting, Ingrain, and Brussel. bed.
Carpets—Matting, Ingrain, and Brussels.
Ranges and stoves, and wooden-ware.
Silver-placed ware, cutlery, and glassware.
Besides innumerable common articles no
the nousesceper.
All sold on their
"IME PAYMENT" PLAN,
with low prices and easy terms.

All sold on their

"IIME PAYMENT" PLAN,

with low prices and easy terms.

Open Monday, Thursay, and Saturcay evenings.

A TEENTION—THE ENTERPRISE FURNITURE

A OD. 456 West Madison-st. In spite of the "avance," are offering special bargains in every line of house turnishing goods. Such prices as these give me the "banner" for pargains:

Handsome pier-glass, 18x40, only \$7.

Elegant cylinder bookcase (new design), \$28.

Queen Anne bedstead (wainut), \$5; a gem.

Hest woren-wire mattress, only \$5.

A prestry marble top table, \$8.

Dressing-dase suit in marole, \$40.

Our new "West End" casy chair, \$4.50.

Headquarters for the celebrated "Radiant Homes" base-ourner, "Yenus, "and other first-class hesting-stoves,

All other goods to furnish houses complete at prosectionstely low prices. Our designs are all new and sirable, and quality of highest standard. We mitten in inspection from buyers, as we believe our score will please the most fastidious with prices far section will please the most fastidious with prices far section will please the most fastidious with prices far section will please the most fastidious with prices far section should make their purchases here and save 50 per cent. Goods packed and delivered to depots free.

A LL PARTIES IN WANT OF PURNITURE, CAB-

Goods packed and delivered to depots free.

A LL PARTIES IN WANT OF FURNITURE, CAPpeta, and household goods are invited to examise
my stock and prices. On the first floor may be found a
superior stock of partor and cumber sets, dressingcases, tables, bedsteads, mirrors, and carpets. Second
floor, a large stock of ranges, cook and hearing stores,
B. W. furniture, mattresses, bedding, etc. Baseness,
full stock of white granite ware, crockery, glassware,
springs, dining-room and kitchen furniture,—all of
which is being sold in per cent below market prices. I
am prepared to furnish dwelling-houses or lodgingrooms throughout cheap for cash or on eary payments
HIRAM BRÜSH, 372 East Madison-st., near the bridge. ANT AND ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE ALWAYS on hand. We manufacture all goods at our own factory, and therefore enabled to sell goods lover, for cash or on easy payments, than any other house in the city. Splendid chamber and parlor sets always on hand. 136 Michigan-st., near Clark. D. COSTELLO.

hand. 136 Michigan-st., near Clark. D. COS
DIG BARGAINS— PLRLOR SUITS. M
BIG BARGAINS— MATTRESSES. M
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BIG BARGAINS— BLANKETS. M
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BLANKETS
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CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE ON THURSDAY,
Sept. 25, at 10 a. m., at 462 South State-st., of
saioon fixtures and the furniture of eighteen rooms,
consisting of Brussels and ingrain carpets, two parior
acts, ten marble chamber sets, also other house goods,
J. Q. GRANT, Constable. sets, ten marble chamber sets, also other house goods.
J. Q. GRANT, Constaole.

CALLAHAN & ROBINSON: 127 NORTH WELLS—
ts., practical stove repairers—annifacturers of all kinds of stove eastings. Fire brick for all stoves. Urders by mail will receive prompt attention.

FURNITURE—ON EASY TERMS—FURNITURE,
Carpets, stoves, and crockery, on terms to suit the
purchaser. We carry the largest, most reliable, besthaisned and selected stock of goods to be found in any
house-furnishing establishment in the city. Our
goods being largely of our own manufactura: we can
make our customers a lower figure on bester goods
than most other dealers. We have a large line of the
latest designs in Brussels and ingrain carpets, that we
offer at the lowest cash trices, on casy payments. In
our furniture department we have everything, from
the finest-finished marble-top dressins-case suit to the
lowest-priced bureau; also parlor suits and lounges in
every style and color in an endiess variety. Our stock
from the only house in the city odd, and may be removed
that the colly house in the city odd, many terms, and
that way. We invite all buyers to post themselves oy
learning our prices and examining our goods before
completing purchases elsewhere.

JOHN M. SMYTH, 134 West Madison-st.

TURNITURE. CARPETS, BEDDING, ETC., OF easy payments: no interest; compare priceit no troub e to snow goods, at 408 Withouth w.; repairing, packing, and shupping done; open evening. packing, and shipping done; open evenings.

FOR SALE — SELF-FREDING ANTI-CLINKER
hard-coal stove, suitable for parior or office. Apply
fifter 9 a. m. at 374 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—30 SECOND-HAND RANGES, COOK.
and heating stoves; some as good as new. Open
evenings. 450 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—VERY ELEGANT DINING-TABLE
suited to fine house, dining-chairs, and one eny
chair. 235 Superior-st., second flat.

FOR SALE—AN A 1 PARLOR BASE-BURNER
stove; good size, nearly new, at 455 West Wathington-st.

LOR SALE—RANGE FIRE RACE AND LEAR. FOR SALE—CHE AP—A LARGE LOT OF HOUSE-hold furniture of every description. Call at once at Warchouse 58 North Morgan et., near Lake.

CO TO FACTORY, 57 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., Gror best folding bed, wire mattress, and sofa bed. Buy from the manufacturer.

COOD VELVET CARPET (ABOUT FORTY YARDS) for sale at W. BAK CK'S, 990 Wabsah-av. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED FOR CASH; WILL
pay good prices: furniture of private residences
purchased. Address A F W. 78 and 80 East Van Buren. Directased. Address A F W. 78 and 80 East Van Buren.

ON EAST PAYMENTS—AT CASH PRICES—ALL

Ostyles of furniture, Brussels and Ingrain careets,
cook-stoyes, "angra, parlor stoyes of the latest defigus, marble-top and extension tables, plain and sabcut lounges, easy chairs, camp chairs, paine patent rockers,
oil cloths, crockery, and cutlery, the French wardrobsbedstead, everything to furnish a house complete,
ULICK BOUISES, 92 West Madison-st.

PEPAIRS FOR STOVES MANUFACTURED AT Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincianal, and elsewhere, at W. C. METZNER'S, 127 West Ran-dolph-st. and elsewhere, at W. C. METZNERS, 197 West Madolph-8t.

COME SECOND-HAND STOVES, FURNACES, AND
BRIEEZE'S, 50 State-st.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF NEW AND SECond-hand household furniture, saloon, office, and
bank fixtures to be had in the city can be found at
CASEY'S, 41 and 45 Fifth-ax., and is also ready to buy
the same from any one that has them to sell. All orders
answered promptly by mail or postal.

W ANTED—TO BUY—A RELIABLE SECONDback. 171 Calumet-av.

W ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BASE-BURNER,
parior size, cheap for cash. Y82, Tribune office.

W ANTED—A FOLDING BED GOOD AND CHEAP
for cash. Address X 44, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE.—A SPLENDID. STYLISH. FAST LIFOTHER. A magnificent double-action harp, and a fine quarter-second gold watch. What do you offer, with some money? Address X 18, Trioune office.

TO EXCHANGE.—20 ACRES NEAR SOUTH CRICAGO, want a farm within 60 miles of Chicago worth about 85,000. T.S., Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE.—A PLANG FOR A GOOD FAIR at and Hyde Park av.

TO EXCHANGE.—A PLANG FOR A GOOD FAIR at and Hyde Park av.

TO EXCHANGE.—A PLANG FOR A GOOD FAIR at and Hyde Park av.

TO EXCHANGE.—A PLANG FOR A GOOD FAIR at and Hyde Park av.

TO EXCHANGE.—A NICE TWO-STORT AND basement brick of 10 rooms, bestless closets, on the North Side. east of Clark and south of Huron-states at a control of the control CLEMENT & BAYER, 416 to 421 Miwaskee-av.

10 EXCHANGE—FOR A GOLD WATCH, A GOOD second-hand Coan & Tenbroeke top-ougy: 1 will pay the difference in cash. 591 South Halticet-at.

10 EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN FINE STONE FRONT ON Wabash-av. east front, north of Thirty-seconds. FIENCE & UUTHET, 182 Lassaile-at.

10 EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NICE RESIDENCE at Lawndale, for residence in Aurora, ill. FIERCE & OUTHET, 182 Lassaile-at.

WANTED—MERCHANT TAILORING IN SI-thange for lady's or gent's gold watch. William of the change for machinery. Apply at Springer's machinery depot, 6e South Clinton-st.

WILL EXCHANGE CIGARS FOR BED-BOOM furniture. Apply at Sartery, 177 Clark-at., Room 32.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—\$500 IN FINE TOUNG WANTED TO EXCHANGE—2500 IN FINE TOUNG grafted apple trees; also a complete new ostal for a residuariant with plated wares, raises, etc., for a first-class pair of horses, buggy, and harces, or other property. Trees will be delivered tals fall or in the spring. Address 7 80, Tribune odice. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-600-ACRE TRACT unimproved lows land for ready-made clothing. Address J. L. WARE, Kasson, Minu.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—FINE GOLD QUABter-second water, also, one fine cluster diamond
pin. 224 South Clark-st., floom 3.

I HAVE 4350 WORTH OF FINE DIAMOND JEVdiry that I will sell at a fair discount for cash. Aldress V 75, Tribune office.

WANTED—A LADY'S LOCKET AND CRAIN. 557
In diamonds. State price. Address V 60, Tribune.

FOR SALE-BY TURNERS BY SUR9734 feet on Adams-st., at the
Caure-av., being 120 feet deep,
restest bargain on our books, an
erry on the West Side. Faved sixexcellent neighborhood, two
solitok from Jefferson Fark,
sell in single lots. This is a cash
trade-considered. This is a cash
trade-considered price \$125. This is
the most elegant residences on
water, sawer.
221125, north front, on Jacksonore, price \$20 per foot. Three I
every convenience. ere, price Seo per Lot. Three I every convenience.

No. 964 Milwankee-av.—Lot 2 anniand av., 3-story brick, first store, two upper floors finished in ras. sewer, water; price 88, 200. per annum, and is rented low. A 10 acres near the corner of Twe 100. Section 10 acres near the corner of Twe 100. SOUTH SIE

CITY REAL B

FOR SALE-BY TURNER & E

48 feet northess total agress hargermis No. 17 Rgan-av., 2-story f. ment, ten rooms, four stacking and cold water, batterfoot, lear No. 203 Ellis-av. the handso de fress east front by 230 feet de frame house, an elegan home, 100x180 on the northeast corner nut-sta. Hyde Fark. one of the loss on our Look.

1.0 feet east front on Lake-av. before of Thirty-seventh-at., Ni. newer, water, only 1950 per foot, 100x180 northeast corner Ellis rery choice, very low price. 66 feet east front on Elis-av. 25x170 east front on Elke-av. 25x170 east front on Elke-av. 25x170 east front on Lake-av. 25x170 east front on Lake-av. 50x115 on South Fark-av. b Thirty-drast-at. \$60x test you have a street. 25x15 on South Fark-av. b Thirty-drast-at. \$60x test you have 2 feet east front on Lake-av. 5x115 on South Fark-av. b Thirty-drast-at. \$60x test you have 2 feet east front on Prairie-av. 25x115 on South Fark-av. b Thirty-drast-at. \$600x test you have trook, and the same trook on Prairie-av. 2 houses corner Green wood av. brick, with stone trimming. 2 at and manaara. 2 parlors. disinger etc., on main hoory good neig walk fillingis Central Station, as street. Cars.

3:4 Orchard: 2.-story brick.
34,000.
407. Hurlint-st., near Lincoin nosy nome, cheap, \$3,750.
100 feet, west front, on Lake boulevard, just north of Lincoin Fine marble froats, Lincoin cheap at \$6,000 particulars at on 100 feet, south front, on Welling times are the control of the city, also in the suburband, Ravenawood, and Irving Fwhat you want in this list, call away we are having constant calchasers for choice property. If you want of the city also in the suburband, Ravenawood, and Irving Fwhat you want in this list, call away was to have gone and the constant calchasers for choice property. If you want of the city was no have for sale a farm of well improved and first-class lan Call on or address. Estates managed, taxes paid, estate at lowest current rates, to the management of property flents.

Ton SALE-BY E. S. DREY
Ington-st.
Business property: brick host
Clark-st., near Chicago-av., 513
av., 75 feet south of Chicago-av, bis
av., 75 feet south of Chicago-av,
house at do ton LaSalie-st., near
st. 9 of prick house and lot on I diamest., 87,000 brick house an
near Chicago-av., cast front, 5
LaSalie-st., near Maple, \$110 pe
50 on LaSalie-st., near Schiller
foot; cottage and lot on Hull-st.
Svot; six lots on Halsted-st., nor
ling, east front, one block so
572b each. TOR SALE—OCTAGON 876
TOR SALE—OCTAGON 876
two stories and basement.
Side; a bargain. It is handsom
prefer to sell furniture with the
Excellent stone front house
chear.
Good frame house on Parkfront, for less than value of the
HENRY WALLER, Jr

POR SALE - CHOICE RESTANCE OF SOUTHWEST COTTER OF ACAS STATISM. One of the choicest reverse Bider gas, sewer, water, borhood, very cheap; would se NEH & BOND, 102 Washington FOR SALE-50 FEET-EAST Av., between Thirty-fifth 50; want offer. THOMAS & B FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-FOR SALE-UHEAF-CHEAF

Southeast coreer Ordense feet on Ordense

FOR SALE-LOT 25 X125, MA California-av., 81.000: 50 gain on Vincennes-av. and Fo down if built on. OWNER, 259 DOR SALE-BUOYNEST. NE story frame. 82,220, 220 V harze bouse, 83,800. 226 V harze bouse, 83,800. 226 V harze bouse, 83,800. 226 V horze sand house. only 83,000. 50 feet and store. 94,000 25 x188, 3100 per foot. Alon. Sa Warren-av., very choles 30 fee 122 Lasalle-st., foom 1. Post 8 ALE-SEVERAL NIO Post Side on Adams. Mon east of Rober. Also, near Combon of the Story Albon, near Combon of the Story Albon, near Combon of the Story Albon, near Combon of the Story Albon of the Story Albo FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS F rooms for \$3,500 on Warre dining-room and kitchen on m and high brick cellar. Terma, year. J. H. EOFF, 14 Reaper TOB SALE—A 2-STORY AN house, all furnished, north and east of Wabash av. Inqui CO., 87 Dearborn-st.

YOR SALE—150X 190 FEET, I we cast front, between T sixth-sts. price, 8210 per foo 1879. Inquire of JACOB WEIL

FOR SALE-82,500 AN ACR ner Taylor-st. and Californ \$500 an acre-Six acres just Jockey and Trotting Club. Post SALE-40 FEET BY 1
Opposite the Michigan 8
188-188 Pacific-av.: suitable
laquire M. Sieben's brewery, FOR SALE-NO. 1037 WAB.
Tand basement brick house
estate. THOMAS & BRAGG. FOR SALE-8214 X150 F north of Van Buren-st., BRAUG, 132 Laballe-st. POR SALE -20 ACRES NEA
For factory and lumber distri
front; part or whole can be bed
A. SPEINGER, 87 Dearborn-POR SALE -55X130 PRET. Halsted and Thirty fourt BRAGG. 132 Lasalle-st. POR SALE-BASEMENT of Dearborn-st., with 25 foot in good condition. QUINTIN born-st., first floor. FOR SALE-NEAT NINE-two lots near Adams at. an payments if desired. HEWT Payments if desired. HEWIT FOR SALE-SEVERAL BRI SONSE, between LaSalle-st. BRAGG, 132 LaSalle-st. FOR SALE-A PROPERTY Paying 15 per cent net HOTCHKISS, 9 Octs Block. FOR SALE-STORE AND Bear the Academy of Mu HOMAS & BRAGG, 132 La

POR SALE-INDIANA AV.
Thirty first-st., lot 48ri
MARSH, 162 Dearborn-ss.
POR SALE-SE FT. E-SALE
SV. near Eighteenth-st.
& BBAGG, 122 LaSale-st. OR SALE-FIFTY FEET et.. 50 feet north of Maple-orn-et., Room 12. FOR SALE-A NUMBER lots on monthly paymen POR SALE-537 WEST AD
of the finest built houses
too an elegent brick harm; le
tween Ashland av. and La
theap for each. If you wish
call bere and get an order.
and avery modern finish. T. FOR SALE—A LARGE 23-Wabash-av, near Sixtee iplandid for dress class sprea-sheep, JOHN C. LONG, 74 FOR SALE—GRAND BOO 17-Stries.—1924 feet, from toopp improved property in 1 Clark-st.

CHOLD GOODS. DISON-ST. THE UNION FURNI-TV sell all kinds of SEHOLD GOODS at rockers, camp-chairs, and ingrain, and Brussels. and wooden-ware. cutlery, and glassware. e common articles and

PAYMENT" PLAN,
asy terms.
N FUKNITURE COMPANY,
503 West Madison-st.
refuy, and Saturaay evenings.
E ENTERPRISE FURNITURE
Madison-st. in spite of the "adMadison-st. in spite of the "adat such praces as these give as argains:

a. i8x40, only \$7.

a. i8x40, only \$7.

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a. iaxie, sale, sa

urnish houses complete at proportion of the complete at large and devot his heat standard. We myrise buyers, as we believe our stock fastidious with prices far below en evenings. POOLEY & MITCH.

1001-81.

101 people visiting the Exposition archaes here and save 50 per contivered to denote from NOS OF FURNITURE ALWAYS

BEDDING MARTIN'S
BLANKETS,
COMFORD BLES,
SPRING BELES,
MAMFIN'S
MAMMOTH
MASTIN'S
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MARTIN'S ND 267 STATE-ST. MARTIN'S HAVE JUST PURCHASED AT actifice a large and elegant stock

GAGE SALS ON THURSDAY, 10., at 462 South State-st., of a furniture of eighteen rooms, and ingrain carpets, two parior inher sets, also other house googs. INSON, 127 NORTH WELLS-EAST TERMS-FURNITURE, \*EAST TERMS—FUNNTUIR,
and crockery, on terms to suit the
y the largest, most reliable, besistock of roods to be found in any
stablishment in the city. Our
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a bricks, on easy payments,
in man, we have everything, from
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in an endies variety. Our stock
but of the best and most favorably
es and kitchen ranges ever offered
all our goods on easy terms, and
a fine city that selie exclusively in
eath buyers to post themselves oy
and examining our goods before
a selis water. SMYTH, 134 West Madison-st.

RY ELEGANT DINING-TABLE NGE. FIRE BACK, AND LEAD-e, outfit for kitchen, dairs, dining-at 32 Portland Block. NOME.

EAP-A LARGE LOT OF HOUSEof every description. Call at once
with Mongan-st., near Lake.

Y. 57 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.,
we bed, wire mattress, and sofa bed,
facturer.

ARPST (ABOUT FORTY YARDS)
BAK K.S., 990 Wabash-av.

DOBS WANTED FOR CASH: WILLse: furniture of private residences
a F W. 78 and 80 East Van Buren.

4ENTS-AT CASH PRICES-ALL
ture, Brassels and ingrain carpeta,
parior stoves of the latest dade extension tables, plain and patmairs, camp chairs, patent rockers,
and cudlery, the French wardrobemairs camp chairs, house complete.
92 West Madison-31.

STOVES MANUFACTURED AT

FIRST-CLASS BASE-BURNER, leap for cash. Y 82, Tribune office.
LDING BED GOOD AND CHEAP idress X 44, Tribune office.

SFI, ENDID, STYLISH, FAST unfaceht double-action harp, and a rold watch. What do you offer, Address X 18, Trioune office. BURDICK, corner of Forty-thirdav.

CITY HOTEL AT WAUKEGAN,
or unfurnished, or for rent. C. L.
CORRASC, Miliratukee, Wis.

E-A. NICE TWO-STORY AND
of 10 rooms, best jest closets, on the
f Clark and south of Huron-fis.;
improved property, with larke lot,
Address T 56, Tribune office.

-WHOLESALE STOCK OF STAor Western real estate; must have
bely in the state of the state; must have
f 6,000 acres fine timber and mineral
nia for that purpose. THOMAS dile-et.

E-FOR RESIDENCE, PRAMS
of Canal-st., near Twelfth, clear;
all amount. THOMAS de BRAGG.

e.

-NEW AND FIRST-CLASS BEDacunt, for grocerica dry goods, coal,
acclothing. Address Y 19, Tribune.

-STUDENTS' SEHIES (FIVE LANcal Lexicons, Websier's new, Am.
, about fifty volumes. Address Y -A GOOD ALL-WOOL BEAVER
ack, blue, or brown, for \$18.50.
Ef, 418 to 424 Milwankee-av.
-FOR A GOLD WATCH. A GOOD
oan & Tenbroeke top-ouggy: I will
a Cath. Soi South Halsted-by.
-EQUITY IN FINE STONE-TMONT
cast frost, north of Thirty-second.
-EQUITY IN NICE RESIDENCE
residence in Aurora, Ill. PIERCE
assalie-st.
-ECHANZ TAHOGING IN EX-BCHAN? TAILORING IN SX-lady's or gent's gold watch. W70.

CITY REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-BY TURNER & BOND, 102 WASHINGwest side.

west side, at the southwest corner of Castre-av. being 120 feet deep to an alley. This is the present pargin on our books, and the cheapcat properly on the West Side. Paved street, gas, sewer, water, excelent neighborhood, two lines of street-cars, one block from Jefferson Park, perfect title. Would call in single lots. This is a cash property; no offers of subsecondered, south front, on Monroe-st. Just raide considered:
2x 12.5 to an alley, south front, on Monroe-st., just
2x 12.5 to an alley, south front, on Monroe-st., just
east of Laffin. price \$125. This block contains some of
the most elegant residences on the West blde; gas,
sater, sawer.
2x 125, north front, on Jackson-st., just west of Honore, price \$60 per f.ot. Three lines of street-cars and

respective feet per foot. Three lines of street-cars and ever convenience.

78 Adam-si., 2-story frame, \$2.800, just west of No. 354 Milwaukee av.—Lot 25x100, just west of No. 354 Milwaukee av.—Lot 25x100, just west of Asainad av., 3-story brick, first floor occupied for store, two upper floors finished into flats, inside blinds, respectively. The street of the floor occupied for store, two upper floors finished into flats, inside blinds, respectively. The street of the floor occupied for store, two upper floors finished into flats, inside blinds, respectively. The street of the floor occupied for subdivision.

No. 310 gden av.—Lot 25x100, southeast front, loss a perform floor of the floor occupied flo

The pair of the pa

FOR SALE-BY E. S. DREYER & CO., 88, WASH-Ingron st. B. B. D. DEBLER & CO., a WachIngron st. Business and lot on North
Clark-st., near Chicago-av., \$13,000: lot on Dearcoraav., 75 feet south of 'chicago-av., \$13,000: lot on Dearcoraav., 75 feet south of 'chicago-av., \$13,000: lot brick
house and lot on Learborn-av., near instages, \$7,000: brick house and lot on Dearborn-av.,
near Chicago-av., east front, \$3,000: lot 30x150, on
Lesale-st., near Maple, \$110 per foot (a bergain): 21x
80 ou Lavalle-st., near Schiller, east front, \$75 per
feot: cettage and lot on Hull-st., near Lincoln Park,
\$100: six lots on Haisted-st., northwest corner of Dunning, east front, one block north of Fullerton-av.,
\$725 each. FOR SALE-OCTAGON STONE FRONT HOUSE, two stories and basement, fine location, South Side; a bargain. It is handsomely furnished. Would prefer to self furnisher with the house. Excellent stone front house on Ellis Park, very

cheap.
Good frame house on Park-av., with lot 45 feet front, for less than value of the ground.
HENRY WALLER, JR., 94 Washingtonst. TOR SALE—28 FRET FRONTING ON ADAMS-ST. opposite new Custom-House. THOMAS & BRAGG, 187 LaSalie-st.

POR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT—THE southwest corner-set Adams-st. and Centre-av. (Plania). One of the choicest residence localities on the West Side; pas, sewer, water, street-cars, good neighborhood, very cheap; would sell separate lots. TURNER & BOND, 102 Washington-st. POR SALE—50 FEET—EAST PRONT ON PRAIRIE-av., between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth-sta., 250; want offer. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSale-st. FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—25 OR 50 FERT, RAST Front, on Calumet-av., near Thir fourth-st.; want an offer. Also, corner Prairie-av. and Thirty-eighth-st. J. H. EOFF, 14 Reaper Block. POR SALE-UHEAP—CHEAP—THAT FINE LOT southeast corner Ogden-av. and Jackson-st., 57 feet on tigden-av., 16 on Jackson-st., 57 on Hermitagest., only \$50 per foot on Ogden-av. Go and see it. Several parties, druggists, etc., want a store here. Call and see plans. H. A. USBORN, 128 LaSalle-st., Room 1.

down if built on. OWNER, 299 South Haisted-st.

POR SALE—HOYNE-ST., NEAR VAN BUREN, 2story frame, \$2, 200. 299 Walnut-st., lot 30x140,
large house, \$3, 500. 283 Groveland Park-av., near
Thiry-first-st., 2-story brick, only \$3, 200; store and lot,
\$5, 000; 30 feet and store, \$4, 000. Monroe-st., fine lot,
2xx183, \$100 per foot. Also, fine corner, \$100 per foot.
Warren-av., very choice 30 feet. H. A. OSBORN,
128 LaSalle-st., Room 1.

PÔR SALE—SEVERAL NICE HOUSES ON THE
West Side on Adams. Monroe, and Jackson-sis..
east of Robey. Also, near Congress Park, which can
be bought now at prices that will essure a sale. JOHN
A. BARTLETT, Room 21 Otts Block.

POR SALE—FIRST-CLASS FRAME HOUSE OF 11
rooms for \$2,500 on Warren-av. Has two parlors,
dining-room and kitchen on main floor; 5 bedrooms
and high brick cellar. Terms, \$501 cash and \$500 each
year. J. H. EOFF, 14 Reaper, Block.

TOR SALE—A 2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK

POR SALE—150X190 FEET, EAST ON MICHIGAN-sv., cast front, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-stxth-sis, price, \$210 per foot, subject to taxes of 1878. Inquire of JACOB WELL & CO., 87 Dearborn.

POR SALE—\$2.500 AN ACRE—FIVE ACRES CORner Taylor-st, and California-av.
\$600 an acre—\$13 acres just west of the Chicago
Jocker and Trotting Club.
GRIFFIN & DWIGHT.
Corner Washington and Haisted-sts.

POR SALE—\$2.53, OR 36 FEFT ON INDIANA-AV.
between Twenty-ninth and Thirlieth-sts. TROMAS
& BRAGG, 132 Laxalle-st. Per seen Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth-sta THOMAS & BRA6G, 132 Lasalie-st.

Port Sale-40 FEET BY 103 FEET TO AN ALLEY opposite the Michigan Southern freight houses, 18-188 Pacficaw: suitable for storage or warehouse. Inquire M. Sieben's brewery, 315-337 Larabee-st.

Port Sale-4 Pargain-40x157 FEET ON North State-st., just north of Division, \$100 per foot. THOMAS & BKAGG, 132 LaSalie-st.

POR SALE-NO, 1037 WABASH-AV.—TWO-STORY and basement brick house; very cheap to close an extate. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSalie-st.

POR SALE-824X150 FEET ON FIFTH-AV., north of Yan Buren-st., very cheap. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSalie-st.

POR SALE-20 ACRES NEAR MCCORMICK BEAP-front; part or whole can be bought at a bargain. GEO. A SPEINGER, \$7 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-35X150 FEET. NORTHWEST OORNER BRAGG, 132 LaSalie-st.

POR SALE-BASRMENT COTTAGE 1570 SOUTH BRAGG, 132 LaSalie-st.

POR SALE-BASRMENT COTTAGE 1570 SOUTH Dearborn-st., with 25 foot iot; cast front; premises in good condition. QUINTIN JOHNSTONE, 69 Dearborn-st., sirs floor. TOR SALE—LARGE HOUSE AND BARN WITH 75 feet id on Gordon-st., near Stock Yarks, cheap-inomas & Bradg, 132 LaSalie-st.

TOR SALE—NEAT NINK-ROOM COTTAGE AND TWO lots near Adams-st. and Hamilton-av. Monthly Minent if desired. HEWIH, 125 Clark-st., Room 15.

TOR SALE—NEAT NINK-ROOM COTTAGE AND TWO lots near Adams-st. and Hamilton-av. Monthly Minent if desired. HEWIH, 125 Clark-st., Room 15.

TOR SALE—SEVERAL BRICK STORES ON JACK-80-st., between LaSalie-st. and Fifth-av. THOMAS BRAGG, 132 LaSalie-st.

TOR SALE—APROPERTY ON CLYBOURN-AV., Daying 15 per cent net on price—\$3,500. E. P.

TOR SALE—STORE AND LOT ON HALSTED-ST., 150 Mags the Academy of Music. A good investment.

TOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSalie-st. TOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSAID-St.

POR SALE—INDIANA-AV., 150 FEET NORTH OF
Thirty-first-st., lot 48x180, very low. JOHN W.
MARSH, 152 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—ST FT., EAST FRONT, ON PRAIRIESY., near Fighteenth-st. Very cheap. THOMAS
#BAGG, 132 LaSAID-St.

POR SALE—FIFTY FEET ON NORTH LA SALLE#E., 50 feet north of Maple-st. F. M. FOX, 150 Deartimest., Room 12.

LOR SALE—AVENDER OF SOURTAGES AND POE SALE—529 WEST ADAMS-ST.—THIS IS ONE of the finest built houses on the street: cost \$14,500; an eleg' in torick barn; lot 25x150; south front, between abland-av. and Laftin-st. We will sell it 
on that for each. If you wish to see through the house 
call here and get an order. There are 15 rooms in 16, 
and avery modern finish. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179
kadinos-st.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT DOUBLE BRICK RESIdence, with corner lot, 50 feet front on avenue, pear
Twenty-second-st. is bargain.
Elegant octagon stone-front residence, with sideyard, on Michigana-v., 825,000.
Fine stone-front, three stories and basement, on
Michigana-v., near Eighteenth-st. is bargain.

Excellent stone-front, two stories and basement, on
Michigana-v., near Thirtiteth-st. 24, 200.
Octagon stone-front, two stories and basement, Indiama-v., near Thirtiteth-st. 24, 200.
Stone-front, three stories and cellar: very deep: fine
location on the South Side: 86, 500 a bargain.

Fine double brick house, with large corner lot, on
Ment, on the South Side: 86, 500 a bargain.

Excellent cotagon stone-front, two stories and basement, on the stories and cellar; 22 feet wide;
only 23, 800. West Side: 26, 500.
Good stone-front, two stories and cellar, 22 feet wide;
only 23, 800. West Side.
Good brick residence, two stories, wide lot, fine
location, Park-av.; 83, 600.
Good frame house, two stories, deep lot; well located
on West Side: 81, 200; a bargain.
Fine brick residence, with lot 50 feet front, most desirable part of Dearborr. sv.; chean.

Excellent octagon stone-front, with corner lot, on
North LaSalle-st.; cheap.
Octagon-front brick, two stories and basement, and
high attic, near Lincoln Park; great bargain.
Geod frame boling store and residence, southeast
corner Curits and Hubbard-sta.; rests for \$50 per
month; at a bargain.

Frame residence, Sangamon-st., near Congress; a
bargain.

VACANT PROPPERTY—BARGAINS.

A fine corner on Ashland-stv., 50 feet.

Frame residence, Sangamen-st., near Congress; a bargain.

VACANT PROPERTY—BARGAINS.

A fine corner on Ashland-sv., 50 feet.

Deep lot, 25 feet front, Jackson-st., near Ashland-sv., 50 feet.

Deep lot, 25 feet front, Jackson-st., near Ashland-sv., 50 feet.

Doffeet, Jackson-st., near Robey.

50 feet. Congress-st., near Thropp.

50 feet. Michigan av., near Thrup-second-st.

75 feet. Ogden-sv.; must be sold.

WEST MADISON-ST. PROPERTY.

Elegant stone-front building on due corner at a bavgain; rents for more than \$4.000 per sinsum.

Frame store and residence building, fine location, great bargain at the street.

Fine vacant lot east of Ashland-sv. A large, vacant plees, fine location; the best bargain on the street.

HENRY WALLER, JE., 64 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BY J. C. MAGHAL 88 WASHINGTON-

FOR SALE-BY J. C. MAGULL. 86 WASHINGTON

chean.

23.500—New 10-room modern bricks welling, and lot 25:125, south front.on Forty-first-st. near Lanriey-sv. St. 100—Framed dwelling, and lot 25:125, east front, on Morgan-st. near Jackson.

I want to sell framed dwelling, and lot 25:125, east front, on Morgan-st. just east of Throop; it will go at a great bargain for cash.

25.500—7-rsom cottage, bern, and lot 46:x125, east front. on Forest-sv., between Thirty-fith and Thirty-syenth-sts.

st., between Wood and Lincoln-sts.; it is certainly chem.

\$2.800—Store and lot on Madison-st., near Western-sv., chem.

\$35 per foot—Lot 50x160, east front. on Prairie-av., chem.

\$7.600—15-room brick dwelling, cost \$30,000, barn, and lot 50x140, on West Side, 15 miles from Court-House.

\$5.300—Good 9-room dwelling, barn, and lot \$8x118, on Vinconnes-sv., near 'Thriv-seventh-st.; it is fine property.

T. B. BOYD, Foom 7, 179 Madison-st. property. T. B. BOYD, Koom 7, 179 Madison-st.

POR SALK-BE J. A. KEELER, 163 GLARK-ST.:

Wabseh-av., north of Fighteenth-st., two-story
house with brick basement, and lot 25x177; \$7,00.

Wabseh-av., vicinity of Thirty-second-st., several
houses and lots. \$3,000 and upwards.

Vincennes-av., cottage, and lot 33x230, near Thirtyseventh at Will pe sold low if taken immediately.

West Taylor-st., near Centre-av., good brick house
very low. West Taylor-st., near Centre-av., good brick house very low.
Near Van Buren-st. cars. two-story house, and lot 25 x130, \$2,000: immediate possession.
Out Park, near station, very good two-story house and barn, and lot 50x170.
Wabash-av. elegant stone-front house, partly furnished, \$11,000.
Polk-st. and Intrd-av., 25x50 or 100 feet.
Prairie-av., near Thirty-fifth, lots \$40 per foot and upwards. Wood-st., near Taylor. only a few of those cheap lot left at \$350 each. Carroll-av. near Sheldon-st., one lot. \$50 per foot. Fine residence property near Lincoln Park.

POR SALE—ELFGANT RESIDENCES AND VA I cant tots on North Lavalle-st., Dearborn-av., North Siste-st., and on the avenues and best streets, South and West Fide: also chean houses and lots all over the city. An immense list of bargains. Call and we will formsh whatever you want in residence or business property. W. D. C. STREET & CO., 101 Washington. POH SALE-H. C. MOREY, 96 CLARK-ST., BAR I gains in destrable cheap lots: Harrison-st., near Hoyne, I or 2 lots, 8500 each; Paulina-st. near Harri-son, 2 lots, \$900 each; North-sv., near Robey-st., \$600 Ogden-sv., bear Western, 72x125, \$1,100; corner lot, Robeo-st., south of Chicago-sv., \$700; Jackson-st., corner of Washlesaw-sv., \$500; Harrison-st., near Leomis, 1 lot, \$1,000. corner of Washleaw-av., \$500; Harrison-st., near Leomis, 11ot, \$1,000.

10 R SALE—A BARGAIN-255 MAY-ST., NEAR I Harrison, neat cottage and 10: 24x150; rents, \$12; only \$1,200, \$400 down, balance casy at 7 per cent. H. C. MOREY, 55 Clark-st.

1 General St. 10: 10 Clark-st.

1 Inside and corners, between Thirty-ninth and Forty-third-sts. \$23 to \$40 per foot. PIERCE & OUTHET, 162 LaSalle-st.

1 TOR SALE—50 OR 75X161, EAST FRONT, IN. diana-av., 800th of Forty-eighth-st., \$20 per foot. cash. PIERCE & OUTHET, 162 LaSalle-st.

1 TOR SALE—24-FOOT LOT ON ROCKWELL-ST., 182 LaSalle-st.

1 TOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—GOOD FRAME I house, 9 rooms, Consress-st., near Hoyne-av., 10th 183 \$1,500; recently repaired throughout; can be occuped at once. HENRY WALLER, JR., 94 Washlugton-st.

1 TOR SALE—25 OR 50 FEET, EAST FRONT, ON

DOR SALE—25 OR 50 FERT, EAST FRONT, ON Desrborn-av., near Chestnut-st., cheap. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSalie-st.

FOR SALE—1 AM OFFERING SOME GREAT BARgins in houses, ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000, on the West and South Sides; also some cheap cottages.

EDWARD C. WALLEE, 94 Washington-st. the West and South Sides; also some cheap cottages. EDWARD C. WALLER, 94 Washington-st.

OR SALE—44 FEFT, EAST FRONT, ON CANALTHOMAS & BRAGG, 32 LaSalle st.

FOR SALE—TRY DECIDED BARGAINS ON West Madison-st. improved and unimproved. including several fine corners. EDWARD C. WALLER, 91 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—TRY DECIDED BARGAINS ON Washington-st.

FOR SALE—1314X1814 FEFT, SOUTHWEST CORNERS OF SALE—1314X1814 FEFT, SOUTHWEST CORNERS OF SALE—1314X1814 FEFT, SOUTHWEST CORNERS OF SALE—1414X1814 FEFT, SOUTHWEST CORNERS OF SALE—1414X1814 FEFT, SOUTHWEST CORNERS OF SALE—1414 CHEAPEST AND ONE OF THE Most desirable 50-foot ots on Jackson-st., east of Ashiand-av.; also, some nice lots on Morroe and Admissizs. EDWARD C. WALLER, 94 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ATA GREAT SACRIFICE, SEVERAL Cots on Superior, Huron, and Krie-sts., east of Ashiand-av. EDWARD C. WALLER, 94 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ATA GREAT SACRIFICE, SEVERAL Cots on Superior, Huron, and Krie-sts., east of Ashiand-av. EDWARD C. WALLER, 94 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—STATE-ST.—ONE OF THE BEST-PAY-Ing corners in the heart of the city; increasing in value every day; 25 per cent advance on present rental next spring; now pags 12 per cent net on equity. None but principals need apply. FIERCE & OUTHET, 162 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—FINE COTTAGE AND LOT 2018

but principals need apply. PIERCE & OUTHET, 162
LaSaile-st.

POR SALE—FINE COTTAGE AND LOB 20X180
feet on Calumet-av. between Twenty-sixth and
Twenty-ninth-sis. THOMAS & BRAGG, 133 Lasaile-st.

POR SALE—BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 80 WASHington, Madison. Lake, and Fulton-sis, on Washington, Madison. Lake, and Fulton-sis, and Warren,
Park, Carroll, and Homan-avs., fronting on and in the
immediate vicinity of this beautiful park, at low prices
and one saw terms; Madison-st. cars run to the park,
and it is also accessible by the C. & N. W. R. R. Property purchased at present prices will double in value in
a short time. W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 90 Washington-st.

POR SALE—1031 MICHIGAN-AV., 2.STORY, AND

a short time. W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 90 Washington at.

POR SALE—RSI MICHIGAN-AV.. 2-STORY AND hasement brick house, rents for \$600, \$5,000.

THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LASAlle-st.

POR SALE—168 FEET, WEST FRONT, ON MARKETS, running from Jackson to Quincy, by Jiffeet deep to alley. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LASAlle.

POR SALE—TO CAPITALISTS—WE HAVE A great barrain in a vacant lot fronting the new Post-Office Block: also one on Iwenty-second-st.

THOM SALE—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY, EAST of the Union Stock-Yarda adjoining railroad track, fitteen acres or less. CHANDLER & CO., 72 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—PARTIES DESIRING TO BUT REAL estate on a rising market, for use or speculation, can find several choice barrains in either division of the city with us. CHANDLER & CO., 72 Dearborn-st. To state on a refine market, for the or specialistics, or the finant builthouse on the street; cost \$1.5. twen Asiabatics have to the city with us. Giannian of the city with us. Giannian

CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-BY GRIFFIN & DVIGHT, CORNER
Washington and Halsted-1st.

41 Morth Parpenter-st., near Lake, good house and
10t, \$2,200; \$700 cash; balance on time.

Morito feet with two good houses southeast corner
curris and Lake-sts., \$5,000, or will exchange for
dwelling not too far out.

125 North Carpenter-st., good house and lot, \$2,000,
175 South Green-st., good house and lot, near Jack808-st., \$5,000.

Vaccant lot on Randolph-st., east of Curtis, \$75 per
foot.

FOR SALE-80 FRET WITH 2 FRAME DWELLLings rented to good 'enums; Michigan-sv., near
Twenty-eighh-st., price less than hare ground can be
bought at in vicinity. PIERCE & OUTHAT, 182 La
Salle-st.

TOR SALE-20 LOTS NEAR THE CURNER OF Wallace and Fifty-sixth-sia, one block from boule-ward and frequent trains. Agre-property on Wentworth-ax., north of Forty-seventh-st., 136 acres, 2,400 feet from age on Michigan and Wabash-av. and seventy-fith-st., 82 per foot; 20 acres at Woodlaws; 40 acres near Grand Crossing; 100 feet on Michigan-av. and Forty-seventh-st.; 200 feet on Wabash-av. near Sixty-first-st.; 46 acres fronting Ashiand-av. and river opposite Stock-Yards. Other choice rices in Hyde Fark and Lake. H. C. MOREY, 88 Clark-st. FOR SALE-TO MANUFACTURERS, LAND ON the North Branch, near Milwalkee Raffrond bridge, in tracts of one to ten scres: suitable for the largest establishments. Price low to those buying for immediate use. A.N.&U.W. FULLERTON, 94 Dearborn. Room 4. It was north Breach, near Milwaukee Railroad bridge, in tracts one to ten screes suitable for the largest establishments. Pries low to those buying for immediate the . A.N. & C. W. FULLERTON, 94 Dearborn. Room 4.

POR SALR—StO WILL BUY A BYAUTIFUL LOT one block from hotel at Lavrange. 7 miles from Chicago; \$15 down and \$1 monthly: cheanest property market, and show af frost abstract free; railroad fare, locats. Red By and a state of the state of and near the Stock-Yards. Thomas & BRAGO, 132 LaSalle-st.

POR SALE—RENT, OR EXCHANGE—HOUSES, I lots, and aces at Hissadale, ten miles from city-limits on C. B. & Q. R. R.; 910 feet above the lake: twenty nassencer-trains daily; fare 20 cents a day. Houses will be sold on terms to suit anybody, and lots on all time to improve. The title is rerfect, and no incumbrance of any kind. O. J. STOUGH, 123 Dearborn st.

POR SALE—A BANGAIN—SI LOTS AT THE ROCK Island car-shoos; can be had at a figure that will pay to retail. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSalle-st.

POR SALE—ARR RIDGE. EACH 50X1716, ABstract: taxes paid; shely situated, two blocks from denot. Sold and it is also made and the structure of the structur Tare bargain. FIERCE & OUTHET, 102 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE-12 LOTS NEAR ENGLEWOOD, TAKEN
On a mortgage; half present value. PIERCE &
OUTHET, 102 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-20 LOTS (3 ACRES) THEEReighth mile west of city limits, north of Twelfthst. W. G. BAKER, 175 LASAlle-st., basement.

FOR SALE-THE BEST BARGAINS AND
I pretitiest lots in the market. Lots 37x132 feet at
East Grove; fences, walks, shade, fruit, and ornamental trees, 800 to \$125, 85 monthly enyments. Goynd see them free. W. D. C. STREET & CO., 101
Washington-st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE—\$0,000—400 ACRE FARM. 30 MILCH cows, lots of other stock, fine houses harns, orchards fences, water, and No. 1 land, 55 miles south of Chicago. 2 miles from depoit stock, cron, and implements go with it, at \$0.00, or would exchange for good assorted stock of good in city or country town.

\$-500 cush will buy one of the best 100 acre farms in lowa new post and board fence, framed dwelling: 55 acres in corn, 20 acres good timbert 5 miles from depot, and no better land in the fistac.

\$275 cush—\$0 acre farm, one mile sest of depot, called Meadow Valley. Juneau County. Wis.: 40 acres fine meadow, hewed log house, 4 rooms, barn for 10 houses, fine well, and 20 acres good timber. Title refract.

T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. dreas FRED M. WOODS, 145 Randolph-st., Chicago.

TOR SALE—OR FXCHANGE—\$25,000 WORTH OF
unimproved property on East lifter, enposite New
York City, suitable for lumber-yards or manufactories;
also, \$10,000 Brooking City lots, unincumbered; capitalists pay attention. Address X 95, Tribune office.

FOR \$ALE—20th ACRE JMPROVED FARW IN
Farette County, Iti., sond 5-room house, orchard,
etc., near two towns; only \$11,500 per ser; casy terms;
also a creat variety of other well improved farms in
this and other States, many stocked, for exchange.

G. HUSZAGH, 17 Dearborn-st., Room 38. TOR SALE-180 ACRES NICE FARMING LAND near Worthington, the County Seat of Nobles County. Minn., at a bareain for cash. JOHN A. BARTLETT, No. 21 Otts Boles.

FOR SALE-AN IMPROVED FARM OF 150 acres in McHenry County. III., 2 miles from County Seat. Address W 48, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-OR EYCHANGE-069-ACRE STUCK form in Kane County., III., 12 miles from St. Charles, 66 from Lodi; 24 cows, Thorses, 100 bogs, and crops of 1879; also al kinds of farm mechinery cood buildings, orchard, etc. N. BARNES, 83 Washington-st., Room 1. POR SALE-BY J. H. KEKLER, 163 CLARK-ST.:
80 acre well improved farm. 25 miles west of city.
150 or 200 acre very desirable farm, 15 miles from city. 150 or 200 acre very desirable larm, 15 miles from city, near city.
100 acre extra fine farm, 30 miles from city, near railroad station.
Several suburban places of from 2 to 30 scres.
POR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM, 1.000 acres, James River Valley, 40 miles above Richmond; will exchange for well located acre property south of city. X 45. Tribune office.

WANTED-FOR CASH CUSTOMERS—A HOUSE van die on the West Side, between Randolph and Van Buren-sis, and Ceatre and Hoyne-avs, a house sand to the same that the same limits to cost not over \$6.50.

Also wanted, a residence within about the same limits not be seed in price \$80 per front foot.

Also a tot, with brick house, to cost not over \$4.00.

TURNER & BOND,

102 Washington-st.

east of Central Park.
TURNER & BOND, 102 Washington-st. TURNER & BOND, 102 Washington-St.

WANTED—IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY,
\$25,000 to \$75.000, for customer ready to pay all
cash: must be well rented and location desirable.

HENRY WALLER, JR., 94 Washington-st.

WANTED—GOOD FRAME HOUSE WITH LOT
25 to \$50 feet front: West Side: location must be
good: \$3,500 to \$6,000. HENRY WALLER, JR., 04
Washington-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH—BARGAIN IN ACRES OB
lots, West Side, fronting Madison-st. preferred.
Address T 54, Tribune office.

Josa West Side, fronting Madison-st. preferred.
Address T 54, Tribune office.

WANTED—GOOD IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPerady spless if prices are reasonable. JACOB WELL & CO., 87 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—GOOD CITY PROPERTY, IMPROVED or unimproved; will give a good 2-story house at Highland Park and cash. CHANDLER & CO., 72 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT. NOT EXCEEDING \$4,000, near Union or Jefferson Park: will par eash for a bargain. W 55, Tribune office.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT. NOT EXCEEDING eash for a bargain. W 55, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ON MONTHLY PAY. Thom, gas, etc. Answers, to receive attention, must give terms, street, and number. T 68, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY 2-STORY FRAME BUILDING on West side: store-front preferred. Call or address M. YEASY, 222 South Clark-st.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT. SOUTH SIDE, EAST of State-st.: price not to exceed \$2,500. Address X 65, Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR CASH, A BARGAIN IN A BUSIness block on South Side, north of Van Burenst., worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Uwaers only may address W 79. Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR CASH, A BARGAIN IN CONTROL Tage on monthly payments. Price not to exceed \$2,500. Address F. Hoom 8, 36 Clark-st.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSE ON SOME OF THE avenues, or in the North Division, worth shout \$4,500 for cash. J. H. KEELER, 165 Clark-st.

TO RENT-780 WEST MONROE. SOUTHEAST corner of Seeley-av., clerant 2-story and basement swell front; large, square side bay window complete; a bargain for \$33. Apply to E. S. HEATON, 28 East Randolub-st.

piete; a bargain for \$33. Apply to K. S. HEATON, 28 East Randolub-st.

TO RENT-HOUSK \$30 FULTON-ST., 9 ROOMS, 1 bath-room and laundy. East fixures, and furnace, all in good repair. Inquire of J. N. B., 142 Dearborn-st., Room 8.

TO RENT-BY GRIPPIN & DWIGHT, CORNER OF Washington and Haisted-sts.—283 West Jackson-st., 10-room brick, all complete, \$55; 3 of those new bricks left corner Seciety-av. and Jackson-st., will be ready Oct. 1.

TO RENT-THAT FIRST-CLASS HOUSK 207 West Jackson-st., near Centre-av., 15 rooms, modern improvements, hot and cold water on each floor, bath-room complete, basins, marke manifes, wire acreens, east-fixtures, laundy. attic, barn. large grounds. Inquire of H. H. McDONALD, 418 West Monroe-st. TO RENT-NEW 2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK
house, 11 rooms; \$15. Also, parior set, carpets on
parior-hall and stairs for sale if desired. Apply at 1173
West Taylor; \$1.

TO HENT-COTTAGE-8 ROOMS-CORNER LINcoln and Adams-sts. Call from 2 to 8 p. m.
TO RENT-2-STORY AND BASEMENT STONEfront house, \$2 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, furnace, gas fixtures, etc.; good neighborhood; possession
Oct. 1. Call at 432 West Handolph-st. TO REVI-FURNISHED HOUSE, TWO-STORY and basement octagon stone-front, large lot. fine location, West Side: owner's simily of four will board with tenant. PIERCE & OUTHET, 182 LaSalle-st. location, West Side; owner's family of four will board with tenant. PIERCE & OUTHER, 182 Laballe-st.

TO RENT-PIRNISHEN HOUBE OF SEVEN ROOMS to family with no children, and two to board with tenant; need location, near Union Park. Address well, Tribune office.

TO RENT-A NEW TWO-STORY AND BASE. In ment stone-front house with all modern improvements,—st. Leomis-st., near Jefferson Park. Inquire on the premises.

TO RENT-AT NO. 719 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. I. corner of Hoyne, two story and basement octagen front, ten rooms. THOMAS & BRAGG, 187 Lassalle-st.

TO RENT-NO. 446 IRVING-PLACE, TWO-STORY I and basement brick house, Srooms, all modern improvements. Very cheap to good tenant. THOMAS & BRAGG, 182 Lassalle-st.

TO RENT-Seto MONROR-ST., STONE SWELL-front, parior and dining-room on Michen floor; gas-fixtures. Turance, etc.; in thorough repair. H. POTWIN, 128 Washington-st., Boom 44.

TO RENT-AN RIGHT-ROOM TWO-STORY BRICK. Dath-room, laundry, hot and cold water, etc., in excellent order. in good neighborhood on West Sidec Address 7 34. Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED STONE-PRONT HOUSE on Washinston-st., near Throop. Rent taken in board. Inquire at 38 west Madison-st.

TO RENT-FINE 10-BOOM BRICK DW-LLING AT

Clark-st.
TO RENT-FINE 10-900M BRICK DWILLING AT
Lawndale on West Twenty-second-st., \$15. M. C.
BALDWIN & CO., 78 Dearbord-st., Boom 1. TO RENG-AND FURNITURE FOR SALE OF 10-room cottage on West Washington-st., cust of park; completely furnished and nearly new; hot and cold water, bath, etc. A great bargain for a cash customer. Address Y S., Tribune office. TO RENT - NO. 250 WEST CONGRESS-ST., TWO-story and basement brick house, with modern im-provements. Apply on premises. TO RENT-HOUSE OF SIX BOOMS, AT 229 SOUTH TO RENT-AGOND BRICK RESIDENCE OF 12 rooms, S38 West Monroe-st, will be put in nice order and give immediate possession.

TO RENT-AS WEST WASHINGTON-ST., TWO-wory and basement brick dwelling, ten rooms, with all modern improvements, and barn.

South Side.

TO RENT-S-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house, with large barn and all modern convenience, 1046 Michigan-av, near Twenty-ainth-st. D. G. HAMILTON, 126 South Clark-st.

G. HAMILTON, 128 South Clark at,

TO RENT-TWO-STORY MARBIE-FRONT HOUSE,
for doctor or dentist, with all modern improvements. A. W. CLARK, Twenty-sixth-st. and Calumet-sy.

TO RENT-FLEGANT 10-ROOM BRICK, OAKI wood-boulevard, all modern improvements, nerrect order: barnt \$40. Another, \$25. Another, \$20.

Cottage of 4 rooms, \$9. Another, \$25. Another, \$20.

TO RENT-FURNISHED. ON MICHIGAN-AV.,
north of Harrison-st., a completely furnished, firstclass house; modern construction, berfect vent flation
and plumbing, steam heat: to a small private family
only. Address X 98. Tribuse office. and plumbine, seems heat: to a small private family only. Address X 98. Tribuse office.

TO RENT—UNTIL MAY 1. ON WABASH-AV. A handsomely furnished house containing 20 rooms, embracing all modern improvements: possession given oct. 1. Address W 60. Tribuse office.

TO RENT—NO. 1441 INDIANA-AV., TWO-STORY English basement brick house. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 Lasalie-st.

TO RENT—NO. 13 JOHNSON-PLACE, 2-STORY and basement brick house, \$20. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 Lasalie-st.

TO RENT—NO. 13 JOHNSON-PLACE, 2-STORY and basement brick house, \$20. THOMAS & BRAGG. 132 Lasalie-st.

TO RENT—A COPPLE, HAVING A NICELY-furnished house on one of the avenues, between thirty-eighth and Thirty-intu-ais., would like a pleasant perty to share it during the winter. Address V 79. Tribune office.

TO RENT—THE LARGE RESIDENCE NO. 1 PARK-Inc. Complete rooms, furnscenade family until May of longer; fully furnished ten rooms; \$60 per month.

TO RENT—CHEAP TO A LEGOD TENANT. THE dwelling 1633 Partics N.; marble-front, with all modern improvements. ADOLPH LORE & BROTHER, 129 and 131 Lasalie-st. 120 and 131 Lasalle st.

TO RENT-PURISHED GOTTAGE, 1535 BUTTERfield st., to responsible small family; flat of five
new rooms, 1456 Wabash-ar. D. HARRY HAMMER,
154 and 156 Clark-st.

new rooms, 1958 Wanssh-sr. D. HARBY HAMMER. 154 and 156 Clark st. 156 and 156 Clark st. 156 and 156 Clark st. 150 RENT-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED I complete, grained froughout, 350 per month; 472 Langley-av., corner forty-second-st. 6. A. HOUK, 58 Randolph-st. 170 RENT-NO. 5 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., 3-STORY I and basement marble-front new Calumet-av.; also offices on first and third floors of building northeast corner LaSalle and Randolph-st., JOHN GUNZEN-HAUSER, 151 Randolph-st., Hoom.

TO RENT-1960 WABASH-AV., NEAR THIRTY-1 seventh-st., 2 wtorles, 9 rooms, barn, only \$20; immediate possession. MILES ALMY, 56 Washington.

TO RENT-FURNISHED-1138 MICHIGAN-AV., house of 12 rooms, to responsible tenant only.

TO RENT-ON MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWEY-1 tieth-st., four-story brick, all modern improvements, and in first-class order. Moderate rent. Apply to owner, SI Clark-st., Room 42.

TO RENT-NO. \$30 NORTH STATE-ST., NEAR Dividon, 3-story and basem jat brick dwelling, with brick barn. SAM GEHR, No. 114 Dearbora-st.

brick barn. SAM GEHR, No. 114 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-124 DEARBORN-AV., A 3-STORY AND basement-brick house, containing 18 rooms, all in good order; the location is very desirable in every respect. Apply to MEAD & COE, 149 Leasile-st.

TO RENT-158 RUSH-ST.—DELIGHTFUL NEIGHborhood, elegantly furnished, with ten rooms, all modern improvements, \$100: immediate possession.

TO RENT-NORTH SIDE, BEAUTIFUL LOCATION —Handome unfurnished house, near St. James' Church, every convenience; also similar house, furnished. Address X 12, Tribune office. Also a fot, with otherwise.

Also a fot, with otherwise.

Or a 50-foot vacant lot.

TURNER & BOND.

102 Washington-st.

WANTED—I HAVE CASH CUSTOMERS FOR the following:

Invellings, \$1,500, \$2,500, \$4,000, \$6,000, and one hist price, with wide lot.

Maddson-st., a number at various prices, lots or improved.

North Side, \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Eusiness property, vacant and improved, \$40,000 to \$100,000.

J. C. MAGILL, \$6 Washington-st.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER FOR Side, between Illinois and Lincoin Park, and cast of Lasalie-st; will buy on east and discount park, and cast of Lasalie-st; will buy on east and west streets if a bargain. Call or address the price with wish to buy for cash and at once a lot with the buy for the

than new. Inquire of JOHN McEWEN, 243 North Wells-st.

10 RENT-495 BELDEN-AV.. BRICK HOUSE, 7 Trooms, \$18. M. PORTES, 14 Grant-place.

TO RENT-NO. 1019 NORTH CLARK-ST.. NEW brick, first floor and basement, eight royms, with laundry, bath-room, and closers, all finished Stat-class: to be completed Oct. 1. Apply to CHAS. P. PhOUTY, 53 State-st.

Miscellar ous.

TO RENT-BY BAIRD & BKADLEY, 90 LaSallest.:

SOUTH SIDE.

A4 Vincennes-av., 3-slory and basement brick, \$15.

South Side.

A5 South Side.

A6 Groveland-court, 2-story and basement brick, \$15.

Rooms for small families, 112 and 114 Cottage Grove. 2 and 6 Groveland-court. 2-story and basement brick, \$15.
Rooms for small families, 112 and 114 Cottage Grove.
18:20 and 1631 Frainte.av., second floors, \$6.
18:20 and 1631 Frainte.av., second floors, \$6.
18:20 Carroll-av., 2-story and basement stone front.
18:20 Warren-av., 2-story and basement brick, aff modern improvements, and barn, rest very low to May 1, 22 West Lake-av., 2-story and basement frame.
19:20 West Madison-at., flat of 6 rooms, third floor. \$12.
19:20 West Madison-at., flat of 6 rooms, third floor. \$12.
19:20 West Madison-at., flat of 6 rooms, third floor. \$12.
19:20 West Madison-at., flat of 6 rooms, third floor.
19:20 West Madison-at., flat of 6 rooms, third floor.
19:20 West Madison-at., 2-story and basement frame.
19:20 West Madison-at., 2-story floor.
19:20 West Madison-at., content brick.
19:20 West Madison-at., 2-story and basement. Integ grounds. 210.
19:20 West Madison-at., 2-story frame, frounds 100:2300: \$12.
19:20 RENT-FURNISHED HOUNES ON AVENUEST

Forty-eventh-st. and Egandale-av., 2-story frame, grounds 100x300: \$12.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUNES ON AVENUEST Kenwood, and Riverside: also flats. Call before renting. D. W. STORIS, 94 washington-st., Room 15.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT MARbie-front house with all modern imagivements, completely and handsomely furnished; frond brick barn; possession Oct. 1. Call on or address W. B. ANDLEWS, 128 washington-st. Room 22.

TO RENT-NORTH SIDE-TAB NORTH SIDE-TAB NORTH Wells-st., brick house, 10 rooms, \$33.

Sixteenth-st., brick house, 7 rooms, \$30.

29 Sixteenth-st., brick house, 7 rooms, \$30.

THUS. E. PATTERSON, 188 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-H. C. MUREY. COMMER \$4NGAMON and Jackson-sts.—Large brick, with 70-foot lot, \$61; 234 Sangamon-st., Lw Otesirable flats, six and seven rooms, \$15.

TO RENT-KLEGANT HOUSES ON ALL THE BEST streets; also small houses, flats, and rooms on all index. W. D. U. STREET & CO., 101 Washington-st.

Submittans.

TO RENT-WELL FURNISHED. CONVENIENT. and well located house, with and south Eventor of living, complete, at Hughland Furk and South Eventor. Apply to Takane F. Hawkins, 50 Lassile-st., Room 38.

TO RENT-EVANSTON-THE HOUSE! OCCUPY of on West Hidge (Davis-st.), Ablocks from depot, un-

TO RENT-BEAUTIFUL LITTLE COTTAGE, 7 rooms entirely furnished, at Englewood. Apply Monday, between 10 and 12 a.m., office of TOWNSEND & YALE, 200 Monroe-st.: \$30 per menth. TO RENT-IN OAK PARK, EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE with large lot. Address 1 22, Tribune office. TO BENT-FLATS.

West Side TO RENT - CHEAP - ELEGANT FLAT ON FIRST flor, 100 South Halsted-st., marble mantels and all conveniences for housekeeping. Apply to V. S. BOGGS, 114 State-st.

TO RENT-FLATS OF 3 OR 4 ROOMS IN THE NEW building, 388 am 200 South Halsted-st. A. T. GALT, 79 Dearborn-st., Moon 2.

TO RENT-SECOND STORY FLAT, 3 ROOMS, bath, closets, 511 79 Paulina-st.

bath, closets, \$12 78 Paulina-si.

South Side.

To RENT-FLATS, CLARK-ST., NEAR VAN BUren, all conveniences. PIERGR & OUTHET, 162
LaSaile-si.

To RENT - FLATOF 5 ROOMS, NO. 254 THIRTYfirst-st., near Michigan-av. F. W. SPRINGER,
ST Dearborn-st.

To RENT - PARLOR FLAT, CONSISTING OF FIVE
rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping:
marble-froat house. Twenty-fifth-st. Terms, \$25
per month. Y 57, Tribune office.

To RENT-A VERY DESIRABLE DOWN-TOWN
fat in excellent neighborhood up one flight, consisting of five rooms, all fronting on street, also bathroom and crivate hall. Carpets will be sold if desired.
Rent \$35.50. Apply at Room 15, 138 LaSaile-St.

TO RENT-FLAT FOUR NICE RUOMS, ALL CONveniences, at 31 North Grove-st., west of Lincoln Park: three lines of cars; only \$2 per month.

TO RENT-S AND 4-ROOM PRONT FLATS: MODERN conveniences; strictly first-class building. JESSIE HOLLADAY, Room 21 Ewing Block, North Clark-F. TO RENT-FLAT OF FOUR LIGHT ROOMS. 271 North Clark-st., corner Chestnut. Call at fist No. 1.

TO RENT-ROOMS. TO RENT-HOOMS.

West Side.

TO RENT-AT 124 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—
Large furnished front room, suitable for two, with
or without board; modern improvements, private family.

TO RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR:
unfurnished; south front; all mosers improvementa. Apply at 373 Warren-av.
TO RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED PLEASANT
TO RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED, PLEASANT Tooms: second floor. 221 FURVISHED, PLRASANT
TO RENT-UPPER PART OF VERY PLEASANT
house, marble front block; modern improvements;
private family: desirable location; near Union Park.
Address Too, Tribune effect.
TO RENT-AT its SOUTH GREEN-ST., A PARlor flat of six rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping: all conveniences.
TO HENT-ROOMS AT 83 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.;
To rear restaurant.
TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN
stone-front residence, Park-av., near Union Park,
and gas in room; hath-room, etc., on same floor. Address Tof, Thous office. TION THE TRUE OMOS.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED SUITE OR SINgle room; private family; baif block east of Union
Park. References exphanged. 498 West Lake-st. TO RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED PARLOR AND bed-room, cheap Room 1, first floor over Carson, Piris & Co. s store, 238 West Madison-st. TO RENT—NICE ROOMS: West Madison-at.

TO RENT—231 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FUBnished rooms for gents only.

TO RENT—231 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FUBnished rooms for gents only.

TO RENT—NEWLY-FURNISHED FRONT POOM,
I with every convenience; rent reasonable. 152 Congress-st., near Haisted.

TO RENT—NICE ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOUSE;
greed location. West Fides 150 per month. D. B.

HUTCHINSON, 85 Washington-st. Room 8.

TO RENT—TWO PURSISHED BOOMS; ONE
1 large, one small; nicely furnished. 867 Madbonst., up-stairs.

TO RENT—A YOUNG MARKIED COUPLE, OWNIng their house, 1688 West Congress-st., near Campbell-st., would rent five rooms to a like couple: are
newly grained and cleaned; rent 88; a nice quiet home
for some one. Address 7 1, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FURNISH & DHOUSER ERFPING ROOMS.

for some one. Address T 1, Tribune office.

TO ERNT-FIGNISH'D HOTTSERERFING ROOMS.
Back parlor for lodging. 145 South Halsted-st.

TO RENT-S38 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICEly fursished or unfurnished rooms: also barn.

TO RENT-WANT A COUPLE WITH PIANO TO
abure excesse in housekeeping with abother
couple; house furnished; West Side; rent low. References. Address X 17, Tribune office.

TO RENT-AT 23 ABERDEEN-ST.—NICELY-FURnished hall bedroom; but and cold water, with use
of hathroom and parlor. Price, \$1.50 per week. In habed hall bedroom; but and cold water, with use of bathroom and parlor. Price, \$1.50 per week.

TO RENT-AT 470 WEST ADAMS-ST.—3 ROOMS On second floor, convenient to dret-class table board. To RENT-AT ROOMS TO MARRIED COUPLE. Without children; beated by furnace, on Ashlandsy; hathroom, hot and cold water. Rent, \$20. Address Y 53, Tr'bune office.

TO RENT-A NEATLY-FURNISHED ROOM FOR one or two gentlemen in private family. 247 West Moorce-st.

TO RENT-ELEGANT SUITES OF FURNISHED ROOM FOR TOO RENT-ELEGANT SUITES OF FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPING at 105 South Sangamon-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS CHEAP. 8 South Green-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS CHEAP.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS CHEAP.

TO RENT-BY GOODRIDGE & STOKES 250 WEST Madison-st., the two rooms in front part of second floor, No. 350 State-st., six rooms, second floor, 178 South Green, st., \$16; two rooms, 250 West Madison-st., \$10 and others. TO RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY-furnished rooms, at 497 West Lake-st.

To RENT-PLEASANT BOOMS AT 372 MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT-PESIA BOOMS IN FIRST CLASS ORDER. conveniently situated, one block from street cara. Inquire at 234 Walnut-st.

TO RENT-DESIA BULE ROOMS, WITH MODERN conveniences. family of two, at 594 Adams-st., less than half a block from Orden-av. cara.

South Side.

TO RENT-PLEASANT SUITE, NICELY FUR-Inshed. one of two gents (one preferred). 303 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-PLEASANT SUITE, NICELY FUR-Inshed. one of two gents (one preferred). 303 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-PDUR VERY DESIRABLE UNFUR-Inshed rooms in taking story of 49 and 48 count Clark-st., to gentlemen. Apply to W. S. CARVER. Room 4.

TO RENT-AT 284 MICHIGAN-AY.—FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms.

TO RENT-PLEASANT BOOMS AT 372 MICHI-gen-av.

TO RENT-PLEASANT BOOMS AT 373 MICHI-gen-av.

TO RENT-PLEASANT BOOMS AT 373 MICHI-gen-av.

TO RENT-HOOMS. 396 MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT-HOOMS. 396 MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT-HOOMS. 396 MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT-HOOMS. 396 MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT-TO GENTLEMEN-ELEGANT BACK and front rooms with alcore, newly furnished: clasets, bath-room; private family. 639 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED PRONT ROOMS on the form front such as a sonable rates. Apoly at Room 4. 41 Absalle-st.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED PRONT ROOM first floor; also other first-class rooms at reasonable rates. Apoly at Room 4. 41 Absalle-st.

TO RENT-ANY GENTLEMEN-ELEGANT BACK TO RENT-ANY GENTLEMEN AND THE FIRST class credentials desired a choice room without class credentials desired a choice room without class credentials desired a choice room without

TO RENT-PLEASANT ROOM. WITH OR WITHout board. 217 North LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT ROOM. WITH OR WITHout board. 217 North LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR
in observation stone-front; gas heat by furnace, south
frost. 237 Eric-st., between Clark and Dearborn.

TO ERNT-IN FRIVATE FAMILY, NICELY FURnished front Paylor and bedroom for one or two
grants. 325 North Clark-st., un-stairs.

TO RENT-TWO SINGLE ROOMS, NICRLY FURnished, for gentleman only; use of hathroom, private family. NOT Dearborn-av., North Side.

TO RENT-TURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS. 36

TO RENT-TURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS. 36 TO RENT\_ROOMS.

TO RENT-FURNISHED BASEMENT AND FIRST floor for bonskending; south of Obio and west of Clark. Fish Tribune office.

TO RENT-ELST FRONT PARLOR, NICELY FURNISHED ON DESTROYMENT AND TRIBUNESH I slave a beck room. Address I ss. Tribune office.

TO RENT-ET RUSH-ST.-FRONT BOOMS FURNISHED OF UNITARISHED.

TO RENT-941 INDIANA.ST., ALCOUR ROOM, south front, floor for floor floor floor gas, bath, hot water, and furnace.

TO RENT-NORTH SIDE-PARLOR FLOOR MODERN IMProvements No. 60 North Clark-st.

Hiscolimma Diag.

TO RENT-ROOMS, S TRIBUTE BUILDING.
FREE DEFORMATION
BEST ROOMS AND LOCATIONS. TO BRYT-RLEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO transients: \$1 per day. Location central, Address V 100, Tribune office.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT—Stores.

TO RENT—Monroe-st., 5-story and basement building, whole-sile locality.

Madison-st., very desirable store and easement.

Madison-st., near State, third and fourth floors, flow 100, first-class location for light manufacturing.

Large list of stores and floors.

PIERCE & WARE,
143 LaSa-le-st.

TO RENT—THE NEW STORES, 598 AND STORES AT STATE OF AND STATES.

TO RENT—TWO STORES, TWENTY-FOURTH AND STATES.

TO RENT—TWO STORES, TWENTY-FOURTH AND STATES.

TO RENT-TWO STORES, STATE-ST. NEAR Thirteenth, very cheap. PIEROE & OUTHET, 103 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-CORNER STORE IN BRICK BLOCK southwest corner Weshington and Green-sta; cheat to good tenant. THOMAS & BRAGG, 139 La-Salle-st. Salle-st.

TO RENT-THAT WELL-KNOWN STORE, NOS. 42.
44. and 48. Webush-av., recently occanied by Durrods. 6.0., 60v.120 feet, 5 forfies, with allers all round, steam elevators, etc.; will be rented for term of years to responsible party. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSa lie-st.

TO RENT-TWO OFFICES IN SPRINGER BLOCK.

TO PIERCE & OUTHER, 162 LaSalle-st. \$10. PIERCE & OUTHET, 102 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-CORNER BASEMENT OFFICE NEAR
the Board of Trade: \$10 a month, with steam
heat, gea, and junitor included. WILLIAM H.SAMPSUN, 171 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-RLEG ANT SUITES OF OFFICES, CENtrally located, best kent building in the city. Inquire of C. D. MUSHER, Photographer, 125 State-st.

TO RENT-FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES, new brick building. 1001-0 feet, on South Branci River: yard room. seam. and frank connections. Ad-dress J. M. A., 72 Washington-st. TO RENT-FARMS AT HINSDALE, FROM 40 TO 300 acres. The very best high-folling prairie, with good improvements, rasture and water; \$3 per acre. O. J. STOUGH, 123 Dearborn-st., owner.

TO KENT-FOR LAUNDRY OR ANY LIGHT BUSIness—Basement No. 271 North Cark-st., fort-class locality, JESSE HOLL ADAY, No. 28 North Clark-st., Room 21.

WANTED TO RENT. WANTED—TO RENT—THE DEM AND FOR BOOMS
IN PRIVATE HOUSES
DAILY INCUE ASING.
PARTIES HAVING SPARE ROOMS
SHOULD AVAIL THEMSELVES
OF THE
PRESENT OPPORTUNITY.
ROOM 3 TRIBUNE BUILDING.

MOM 3 TRIBUNE BUILDING.

WANTED—TO RENT—A LARGE FIRST-CLASS furnished house, centrally located. Address X is Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SUITE OF ROOMS, with or without board, for two: nawly turnished or unfurnished; in good locality, near line of carsustate terms and location. References required and given. Address X id, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A PART OF STORE, WITH cod-show window, in a desirable locality, and suitable for the jewelry business. Address X 6, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—RYA LADY, AV UNFUR-ished room, with or without board in a respectable private family. Address X 6, Tribune office. reished rooms, at 497 West Lake-st.

RNT-SIX ROOMS IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER, need centred, suitable for boarders, first-class, and the street care at 234 Walnut-st.

Good references. Primet pay: permanent female. Good references. From the pay: permanent tenant. Address X 57, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COMPLETELY FURnished house, about ten rooms: state location and
terms. Address X 97, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY GOOD, CASH-PAYING
tenant, furnished noted where good business can
be done. Address S 72, Tribune office.

tenani, furnished hotel where good business can be done. Address 872. Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—A WIDOW LADY OF RE. The memory wishes three pleasant furnished rooms on South Side for lights housekeening. In private family or nice block; willing to pay \$12 or \$15 per month. Address M 83. Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—FLOOR OF FOUR UNITURING FOUR UNITURING FOUND TO RENT—BY GENTLEMAN AND wife (no children), a moderate sized house or flat on South Side. Address T 93. Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—GOOD DWELLING, FURNISHED to Oak-at. with barn for at least four horses. Apply to A. LOEB & BEO., 129 and 131 LaSalle st.

W ANTED—TO RENT—GOOD DWELLING, FURNISHED house north of Thirty-fith—at, also furnished flat. D. W. STOSIES, 94 Washington—st. WANTED TO RENT WE ARE HAVING MORE calls for houses to reat than we can supply. Perties wonting good tenants can get them by leaving their houses in our charge. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSalle st.

TO RENT-A SUPER OF SUPERING PROSESSIONS

TO RENT-A SUPER OF S

WANTED-TO RENT-3 OR 4 FURNISHE rooms, convenient to good day-board; give in secription and price. Address W 77, Tribune office.

WASTED-TO RENT-A SMALL FURNISHED house until May I, for small family; no children; must be convenient to street-care. Best of references. Give price and full particular. W (100, Fribune office.)

WANTED-TO RENT-4 ROOMS FOR HUGSE street, was a proper to the street. The street of the street. The street of the street. Wanted-To Rent-4 ROOMS FOR HUGSE street. Wanted-To Rent-3 To S UNFURNISHED rooms to light housekeeping. Address E. TATLOR, 45 Clark-8.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A RESPONSIBLE party, unfurnished or party furnished because would board owner for rent. Drivings of the Randolph and Monroe-48. Address To S UNFURNISHED works, unfurnished or party furnished because would board owner for rent. Drivings of the Randolph and Monroe-48. Address To S. WANTED-TO RENT-ON WEST SIDE. HAND somely furnished parior foor. Westington, the party furnished barior foor. Westington, the same burness centre, for housekeesing. Address W 63, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-UNFURNISHED BOOMS. Read burness centre, for housekeesing. Address w 63, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL AND COM-plettly furnished house or fast, near levely of the street of the st

WANTED TO BENT,

WANTED-TO RENT-COTTAGE ON UPPER rart of house, 4 or 5 rooms; not over \$12. Address I 3. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A WELL-FURNISHED.
Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—A WILL-FURNISHED.
Wincium-sized house; North Side preferred. X7,
Tribune office.
WANTED—TO RENT—A PURNISHED HOUSE
from Nov. 1, near Fairriew or Oakland Sizetion,
in good location. Address X 32, Tribune office.
WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL OFFICE IN BUILDing with elevator. Address X 22, Tribune office.
WANTED—TO RENT—HUSE OF D. ROOMS,
south Side, north of Harmon-court, east of Statesit. North Side, south of Eriest, east of Clark. Address W 30, Tribune office.
WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE WITH TO II,
FOORS: would prefer one furnished. Best of
references given, it required. Address Y 32, Tribune,
WANTED—TO RENT—A SECOND FLOOR, WITHin two or three blooks of Clark and Madison-siz.
Address Y 4, Tribune office.
WANTED—TO RENT—BY A WIDOW—A FURmand, a 12-room house, modern in proventhents,
German, and English. Has best of references. Address Y 72, Tribune office.
WANTED—TO RENT—BY A PHOMPT PATING
tenant, a 12-room house, modern improvements,
near or within a few blocks of Set. James' Church, Ox
North Side. Address. with full particulars, Tw. Tribune office.
WANTED—TO RENT—BY A SWEDISH LADT
Wanted—To

Ets., east of State. Rent moderate. Address W 4a, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A TWO-STORY HOUSE OF basement cottage in good neighborhood on absence the state of the state

Trioune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR MOST DESIGNBLE
Lenant, furnished house on North or South Side.
Best of references. W. D. G. STREET & CO., 101
Washington-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—A NICE PARLOR FLAT
Vof three or four rooms. by a gentleman and wife,
within the rains of Thirty-third. Michigan, Thirtyninth, and Langley-av. Address Z 20, Trioune edite.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE ON SOUTH SIDE:
six in family; fair rent. Address X 43, Tribune
office. office.

FOR SALE.

For sale stands of underwear now in stock said ready for inspection. Call and make your selections while our stock is complete. All frades of medicated scarlet fiannel, the best care known to the medical preression for recumstism. Also canton fiannel, in Annotican and Fartish manufacture, including the celebrated partation cut, finest saspe wear made. Also s full line of worfolk and New Brunswick states descent and half-hoose to the line. It was a pre-selling at automatical production of the line. It was pre-selling a sation thing to be produced to the line. It was pre-selling a sation thing to be produced to the line. It was pre-selling a sation thing to be produced to the line. It was pre-selling a sation thing to be produced to the line. It was pre-selling a sation thing to be produced to the line. It was pre-selling a sation thing to be produced to the line of the line.

FOR SALE—FULL SET OF SECOND-HAND TIM
Den't fail to see our display in Exposition Building.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHPEED SKY TERRIERS:

FOR SALE—THOROUGHPEED SKY TERRIERS:

FOR SALE—THOROUGHPEED SKY TERRIERS:

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO SUITS GENTS

Pheavy red woolen noderwear, gents' dark-olue suit, all new, medium size, and fight fail and newly winter overcoats, abric colors.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO SUITS GENTS

Por SALE—

POR SALE—ONE H. W. COLLENDER BILLIARDtable, first-class; also 2 pool-tables. 229 Fifth-av.

FOR SALE—ONE H. W. COLLENDER BILLIARDtable, first-class; also 2 pool-tables. 229 Fifth-av.

FOR SALE—ONE H. W. COLLENDER BILLIARDtable, first-class; also 2 pool-tables. 229 Fifth-av.

FOR SALE—ONE H. W. COLLENDER BILLIARDserine pants, 44. 50 per pair, CLEMENT & SATER,
418 to 424 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A HANDSOME OIL
puinting clarge size). What have you to offer? Addraw A 48. Tribune office.

MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
stationary and portable edgines, tubular and frebox boulers, tanks and heaters, lathes, planers, or the
punches, etc., to have for edgines, tubular and frebox boulers, tanks and heaters, lathes, planers, or the
punches, etc., to be lot of second-hand season, pips,
good rope, etc. Low estimates on machines work, boiler work heavy forgings, and foundly work, at springer's Machinery Depty, 22 to 68 south Claston-4c.

FOR SALE—ONE S-HORSE POWER UPRIGHT
from 3 to 50 horse powers also one abbiar boller,
41 in, by 8 ft., 40 s-in, faves, at 20 April Union-st. JAE.

FOR SALE—LATHES AND OTHER MACHINERY
F for brass work, pallers, shafting, etc., at 19 and
11 North Cliston-st., issued flow.

O' sell the machinery and tools of my machine-shee,
which has been established several years and control
located. Address Y 88. Fribune ordes.

WANTED—FORTABLE IS TO 15 HORSE-FOWER
BALDWIN & STOLES, 128 Washington-etc.

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BALDWIN & STOLES, 128 Washington-etc.

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BALDWIN & STOLES, 128 Washington-etc.

WANTED—FORTABLE IS TO 15 HORSE-FOWER
BALDWIN & STOLES, 128 Washington-etc.

Reasons Why It Will Never Be So Cheap Again.

Beginning of Speculation at Central Park and Elsewhere-Sales of the Week.

Building Permits... City Improvements ...Activity at New York.

Real estate and coal are the only two dities of consequence that have not yet been iched by the tide of higher prices that has months, noticeably since the resumpion of specie payments. But real-estate agents ch the market, can read the signs of A COMING "BOOM

te, like that which has added \$300.-000.000 to the valuation, if not the value, of stocks in the past year, and has enhanced tee of iron, lumber, farm produce, tation, labor, and, in fact, atty much everything, except, efore, of real estate and coal. Now the ne causes that operate to put up the price these other things are certain to act in the e is more demand for real estate, and if cap-accumulates and seeks for investment it a business proverb, moves last. True to its tory, it is beginning to become active only ise. There are now more chances in

REAL ESTATE FOR SPECULATION ore severely than anything else. It has re-vered less. At the same time it has more nce and inherent value than any other ble commodity. It is the only thing e buy and sell that may be transmitted with sand years. Now is the time to It will never be so cheap again. The country, and particularly the West, is fairly emed. The last six years have been years in

The period is beginning when the competition will be between buyers. Those who buy now will get in at or near the bottom. They will do nearly as well, though not quite so well, as those who bought in the last year or two. A few of our capitalists and merchants—the most successful ones—have been investing heavily on the theory we urge. They bought business blocks, unimproved loss, and acre property when they were a drug. These men have secured the best bargains, as it was natural they should do, with their knowledge of affairs and command of money. O her canitalists begin to "see it," and, in consequence, the real-estate market is looking bright again.

Real estate has not yet become really active. If it were, the point of our advice to buy would be gone. But the increased inquiry and the GROWH OF THE SPECULATIVE SPIRIT are convincing evidence that the present inwill get in at or near the bottom. They will do

vincing evidence that the present in-and low prices cannot continue. Every ate arent has the same report to make. estate agent has the same report to make, or are raising their bids, sellers are raising prices. There was a sale of unimproved erty near the business centre last week for OI, that was at once resold, we are in-ed, at an advance of \$5,250. An offer of 60 for an improved lot near the same ans been raised to \$55,000, and refused. Michigan avenue bouleyard has strength-the demand for property on that street at the upper and lower end. The projected a Side bouleyard has started a speculative ement.

Property on the east side of the park is selling at \$30 to \$50 a foot, and, if the boulevard is made, it is cheap. The City National Bank has sold all its property in that neighborhood, it is reported, subject to the approval of the Compiroller of the Currency. New life has been given to arre property by the recent purchases of Mr. Mershall Field and Mr. George Armour. The to are property by the recent purchases of Mr. Mershall Field and Mr. George Armour. The extensions of horse-car lines south, southwest, west, and northwest are stimulating values. Hyde Park property is to be made so accessible by the new tracks of the Illinois Central that investors are making bids for land there. There are good opportunities for the investment of capital in the city in building. The remark was made by a prominent gentleman yesterday, who had carvassed the city, that there was not a desirable first-class house to let in Chicago. In the business part, there is great.

NEED OF SMALL RETAIL stores; on the outskirts, of dwellings for persons of small means; and, twellings for persons of small means; and, twellings for persons of moderate means. Capital is looking for employment, and it will find it in the development of real estate.

W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have sold to Chapin & Co. 150x400 feet froming on the Stock Yards railroad, north of Forty-seventh street, for \$49,000. The purchasers will build a large packing house. W. D. Kerfoot & Co., have also sold thirty feet on Eighteenth street, corner of Brown, for \$1,200; two lots on Nineteenth street, lear Brown, for \$2,000; seven lots on Van Horn street, for \$2,800, just west of Ashland avenue; house and lot on Newbery avenue, \$2,000; and twenty-two and a half feet on La Salle street, for \$25. a foot. \$2.00; and twenty-two and a half feet on La Salie street, for \$25. a foot.

E. S. Dreyer & Co. sold the premises 293 North avenue for \$4,150; a lot on Townsend street, near Oak street, for \$1,050; house and lot on Thirty-sixth street, near Western avenue, for \$1,150; lot on Superior street, near Sedgwick street, for \$802. Also in their subdivision near the Stock-Yards two lots on Justine street, \$170 each; three lots on Laffin street at 200 each; two lots on Drever street at \$250 each; four lots on Ashland avenue, near Forty-seventh four lots on Ashland avenue, near Forty-seventh street, at \$300 each, which will be improved at

were 25x125 feet, improved, on Sedgwick street, near Sigel, \$2,900; 50x174 feet on Wabasa ave-near hist-fourth street, \$5,000; 32x135 feet on West Madison street, \$4,775; 30x124 feet on West Madison street, peer Oakley, \$2,830; 77 feet on West Madison street, peer Oakley, \$2,830; fact on West Madison street, \$4,775; 30x124 feet on West Madison street, near Oakley, \$2,830; 75 feet to allev on Halsted street, northeast corner of Forty-fith, \$4,350; Blocks 47 and 48 on Burroughs avenue, northwest and northeast corners of Fiftieth street, \$10,000; 100x141x100 feet, improved, corner of Webster and Lincoln avenues, \$4,000; 25 feet on Archer avenue, to Twenty-second street, near Purple, \$5,000; 48x 100 feet, improved, on Bremer street, near Hobbe, \$4,100; 125x122 feet on Division street, east of Washtenaw avenue, \$3,550; 68 feet, improved, on Calumet avenue, north of Twentieth street, \$17,000; 185x104 feet on Fourteenth street, southeast corner of Dearbore, \$3,500; 30x134 feet on Warren avenue, east of Hoyne, \$2,600; 40x151 feet on North LaSalle street, north of Grant, \$4,000; 25x125 feet on Calumet avenue, south of Thirty-second street, \$4,000; 25x125 feet on Thirty-second street, \$4,000; 25x125 feet on Olincy attreet, east of Dearbore, improved, \$3,000; 35x120 feet on Sedgwick street, \$4,050; 20x80 feet on Franklin street, north of Randolph, \$3,000; 25x120 feet on Sedgwick street, \$3,000; 25x120 feet on Michigan street, southwest corner of Throop street, \$3,000; 25x124 feet improved, on West Fourteenth street, southwest corner of Throop street, \$3,000; 25x124 feet on Michigan street, \$3,500; 75x100 feet on Michigan street, west of Stewart avenue, \$4,000; 25x124 feet on Twenty-fifth street, west of Stewart avenue, \$4,000; 25x124 feet on Twenty-fifth street, west of Stewart avenue, \$4,000; 25x124 feet on Twenty-fifth street, west of Stewart avenue, \$4,000; 25x124 feet on Twenty-fifth street, west of Stewart avenue, \$4,000; 25x124 feet on Twenty-fifth street, west of Stewart avenue, \$4,000; 25x124 feet on Twenty-fifth street, west of Stewart avenue, \$4,000; 25x124 feet on Twenty-fifth street, west of Stewart avenue, \$4,000; 25x124 feet on Twenty-fifth street, west of Stewart avenue, \$4,000; 25x124 feet on Twenty-fifth street, west of Stewart avenue, \$4,000; 25x124 feet on Twenty-fifth street, w nent tax sales were made in South Ching the week by the County Collector.

BUILDING PERMITS
and last week were those to Case & Martin
arect a two-story bakery, No. 105 Walnut
set, to cost \$3,500; to Sebastian Noger,
arect a three-story store and dwelling, No. 63
lis street, to cost \$4,500; to Henry Halveled, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 253
coin avenue, to cost \$3,400; to Charles
othe, to erect a two-story building on
a street, near Wells, to cost \$3,800;
the Chicago City Railway Company,
erect a two-story addition to their
as, corner Dearborn and Twentieth streets,
cost \$3,000; to S. B. Williams, to erect a twoaveling, No. 375 North Franklin street,
cost \$3,800; to the City Board of Education,
cract a three-story and basement schoolme, 642.75 feet, Thirteenth street, near
dins, to cost \$3,400; to W. Rosen, to erect a
story dwelling on Bighteenth street, near
dins, to cost \$1,400; to Valentine Bistz, to
t a two-story stable and ice-house, corner of
gher and Canal streets, to cost \$3,000; and
Bennett Bailey, to construct a two-story

English Lutheran Church. C. O. Hansen, architect, is building a photograph-gallery at 200 Ohio street for the Melander Bros., to cos \$6,000. Work is progressing rapidly on the

\$6,000. Work is progressing rapidly on the NEW SCHOOL-HOUSES in the city. The foundation was laid last week for a new school building on Thirteeuth street, between Centre avenue and Theoop street. It will be three stories high, with a basement. The new Marquette School, at the corner of Wood and Congress streets, will be ready for occupancy about Nov. I next, and will have accommodations for 945 children. The new West Division High-School at the corner of Monroe and Morgan streets will be ready for use about Jan. J. The Armour School, at the corner of Bickerdike and Armour streets, will be ready for occupancy about the same time.

The West Park Commissioners have deferred the

till next year, and have directed that the sum of \$500, intended to defray the expenses of the opening, be used in the extension of the greenhouse system of Douglas Park.

Meetings are being held and petitions numerously signed for the extension of the horse railway tracks on Chicago avenue, west of Milwaukes avenue.

way tracks on Chicago avenue, west of Milwaukee avenue.

It is stated that some of the residents along
Wallace street, outside of the city, are preparing to resist the occunancy of that thoroughfare
by the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad.
They contend that it is the only improved street,
except Wentworth avenue and Halsted street,
by which the city can be reached, and, since
there are other streets which could be taken by
the railroad, they intend to fight.
The Department of Public Works has advertised for curbing, filling, and paving the north
approach to the Halsted street visiduct, and for
constructing a sewer on Clybourn avenue, from
Sheffield to Racine.

The prosperity of real estate
IN NEW YORK

IN NEW YORK

is shown by the statement of a large real estate owner to a New York Word reporter, that within the boundaries of Fifty-seventh and Ninetieth streets. Fourth and Fifth avenues, more than 300 lots, 25x100, have in the past few rouths been taken from the market for building purposes, and it is not surprising that prices have advanced considerably. They must, I think continue to advance insamuch as the city extends along the line of the Park at an average of four blocks a year, and will be filled up to Ninetieth street in a comparatively short time.

up to Ninetieth street in a comparatively short time.

Improvements are going on in all parts of the city: remodeling and rebuilding in Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets, from Broadway to Sixth avenue, for first-class business houses. Large and first-class apartment buildings are going up on Fourth, Fifth, and Seventh avenues. The new building of the Union League Club, at Thirty-binth street, will be an ornament to Fifth avenue. A new riding-school, 75x200 feet, is building on Fitty-cithth and Fifty ninth streets, between Madison and Fifth avenues. The Seventh Regiment, National Guard, Armory, on Park avenue, 200x400 feet, between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets, is nearly completed. The denot of the New York Elevated Railroad, at Ninety-sixth street, extending from Third to Fourth avenues, 500 feet, is another large wors. Hundreds of other buildings are under way in different parts of the city. In short, all signs fall if New York real estate has not entered upon a time of unparalleled prosperity.

Saturday's Transfers. ntered upon a time of unparalleled

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Sept. 20:

Khym).

Yest Huron et, 22 3-10 ft w of Wood st, n f, 2kx123 ft, dated Sept. 13 (Levi Paine to William Bils).

Yest Harrison at, 325 ft w of Desplaines, at, s f, 25x118 ft; also, Bine Island av, 43 ft n e of Polk st. e f, 20 ft to alley, dated Sept. 19 (A. M. and J. Houston to William Driver). to William Driver.

Milwaukee av. 421 ft a e of Wood st. sw f. 24x100 ft, dated Sept. 19 (S. L. Sharp to R. Zielke)...

Sharp to R. Zielke)...

West Twentieth st. 72 ft e of Wood, n f. 24x125 ft, dared Sept. 19 (Carl Glentz to Christian Nebecs.)

Gano st. between South Park and Prairie avs. n f. 5/x175 ft, dated Sept. 16 (W. A. Smith to William Turner).

Ashland av. 72 ft n of Angusta st. w f. 24x11-ft, dated Sept. 20 (F. Niles to E. Schumacher).

Schumacher).
Twenty-fourth st. a w cor of Stewart av.
n f. 50x125 (t. dated Aug. 19 (E. S.
Evaris to Chicago & Western Indiana
Ralirond Co.)
Archer av. near Keelev st. n f. 31x100 ft.
dated Seot. 13 (Edward Clark to A.

Archer av. near Keelev st. n f. 3 st 100 ft. dated Sept. 13 (Edward Clark to A. Lieberman).

Keenon st. 263 ft w of Ashland av. n f. 24x100 ft. dated Ang. 30 (A. G. Sharp to T. Haywood)

Dussoid st. 102 ft e of Union. n f. 25x 73 ft. dated Sept. 9 (James W. Toner to John Bock).

Morgan st, between Van Buren and Congress. e f. 33x130 ft. improved. dated Sept. 19 (A. B. and E. J. Wilber to R. D. Sherman).

Mohawk st. 148 ft s of Sophia, w f. 50x123 ft. dated Sept. 8 (C. Schwingel to Catherine McBean).

Thirteenth place. 52 ft 2 of Paulins, n f. 25x125 ft. dated Sept. 19 (George Boesenberg to George Derkes).

Ven liorn st. 225 ft 2 of Paulins, n f. 25x125 ft. dated Sept. 15 (W. T. Perkins to Carl Foth).

Van Horn st. 250 ft e of Paulins, n f. 25x125 ft. dated Sept. 15 (W. T. Perkins to H. Jarchow).

Prairie av. 140 ft s of Eighteenth st. w f. 48x140 ft. improved. dated Sept. 4 (Henry C. Rew to helen S. B. Sears).

West Twenty-first st. 270 ft w of Paulina, n f. 25x125 ft. improved, dated Sept. 17 (John Wiese to Robert Falk).

The premises No. 1314 South Halsted st. dated Sept. 29 (Michael Counor to Susan Carr).

\*\*SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A BADUS OF SEVEN MILES OF THE COURT-ROUSE.

Duncan sv. 125 ft n of Fifty second st. e

SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK. SUMMART FOR THE WEEK.

The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers, within a radius of seven miles of the Court-House, filed for record daring the week ending Saturday, Sent. 20: City—Sales, 90; consideration, \$344,865. South of city limits—Sales, 16; consideration, \$33,554. West of city limits—Sales, 1; consideration, \$30. Total sales, 107; total consideration, \$20.200.

AN ELEGY. (Translated from the German of Lenau.) Lovely Springtime, thou art gone! Nowhere, nownere mayer thou tarry. Where I saw thy happy bloom, Now chill blasts destruction carry.

How the wind so sadly rushed. Through the heige, as though 't were weeping! Nature's death-sighs, almost hushed, Through the withered woods are creeping. Still another year has flown:
Time to me so fast is fleeting!
"Hast, lone hesrt. no joy yet known ?"
Is the murmuring forest's greeting.

Murmuring forest, ever dear.
Oft hast thon my heart delighted.
Truly, brinzeth every year
Withered leaves and fond hopes blighted.
Lina E. Thoendle.

The Russian Chancellor's eldest son, Prince Michael Michaelovich Gortschakoff, is reputed to possess one of the most extensive and curious collections of china, majolica, and hardware in Europe. He is a diplomatist by profession, and has been fortunate enough to obtain somewhat rapid promotion during the last three years, being now Europ Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Madrid. But his life is also embittered by the difficulties that he experiences in transferring his beloved pottery from one country to another. Nothing will induce him to separate himself from his collection, the fragilist of which is a constant source of anxiety and apprehension to him. One of its most interesting features is an assortment of barbers' basins, numbering over 600 of these useful articles rathered together from every part of the world, and containing specimens in every known description of porcelain, Asiatic and European, ancient and modern. The Prince, it is stated, was so much exercised in his mind about the risk these precious accessories of the shavers' art would run while crossing the Pyrenees that he could hardly be persuaded to accept his appointment to the post of Russian representative at the Spanish Court.

DANCING. SNOW'S DANCING SCHOOLS.

AMUSEMENTS. HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

10 Performances! 10 Grand Plays!

COMMENCING THIS SUNDAY EVENING

SEPT. 21.

THE EMINENT TRAGEDIAN.

JOHN

Assisted by the most powerful Dramatic Company ever organized, comprising the following Ladies and Gentlemen:

FRED B. WARDE, DENMAN

JNO. A. LANE, H. A. LANGDON.

JOHN P. SUTTON, JOHN J. COLLINS, C. W. VANCE, J. H. BARNARD. ROB'T PRITCHARD. C. BARTON.

CHARLES PLUNKET, FRANK LANE, W. A. McCONNELL, A. C. TREADWELL

Miss EMMA STOCKMAN, Miss AUGUSTA FOSTER, Miss ADDIE PLUNKETT.

Miss LILLY GERVAISE. Miss BLANCHE SHEWELL Miss M. WILLETT, MISS FLORENCE ATKINSON. Miss JENNIE FRANCIS

The Entire Grand Organization under the management of

WM. M. CONNER

This (Sunday) Evening, Sept. 21,

JACK CADE

JOHN McCDLLOUGH as ..

Monday Evening, Sept. 22,

James Sheridan Knowles' Grand Tragedy of VIRGINIUS! THE ROMAN FATHER.

JOHN McCULLOUGH as......VIRGINIUS. Tuesday Evening, Sept. 23,

Shakspeare's Sublime Tragedy, OTHELLO JOHN McCULLOUGH as ..... OTHELLO,

Wednesday Matinee, 2 p. m., THE HONEYMOON

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 24,

Shakspeare's Masterwork, HAMLET JOHN McCULLOUGH as..... HAMLET

Thursday Evening, Sept. 25, Dr. Bird's Prize Tragedy, THE GLADIATOR

JOHN McCULLOUGH as ...... SPARTACUS. Friday Evening, Sept. 26,

Bulwer's Historical Play, RICHELIEU JOHN McCULLOUGH as ..... RICHELIEU.

Saturday Matinee, 2 p. m. JULIUS CÆSAR! JOHN McCULLOUGH as.....BRUTUS.

Saturday Evening, Sept. 27, Shakspeare's Thrilling Tragedy.

RICHARD III. Or, The Battle of Bosworth Field. JOHN McCULLOUGH as ..... RICHARD III.

Sunday Evening, Sept. 28, DAMON AND PYTHIAS. JOHN McCULLOUGH as ...... DAMON.

Each Play will be placed upon the Stage with Grand New Scenery, Properties, Mechanical Effects, Wardrobe, Banners, and a Great Corps of Auxilia-

MATINEES

Wednesdays and Saturdays AT HALF NIGHT PRICES.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. SECOND AND LAST WEEK BUT ONE OF THE

RICE'S **Evangeline Combination!** C. E. RICE.......Manager.
Crowded Houses Nightly Attest the Popularity of this
Well-Known Organization.

This (SUNDAY) Evening. Sept. 21, positively last time of the American Opera Bouffe Extravaganza, **EVANGELINE** 

With all its Original Music by EDWARD E. RICE, and its great Wealth of Attractions, The Lone Fisherman? The Lively Whales! The Big Balloon!

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 22. The superb Musical Extravaganza dramatized from Lord Byron's exquisite poem "Corsalr" by Mr. Brough,

CONRAD, THE CORSAIR, And His Blooming Bride! M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

LAST PERFORMANCES! , Sept. 22, Tuesday, 23, Wednesday, 24 WEDNESDAY MATINEE,

THOMPSON

"JOSHUA WHITCOMB."

Evening performances begin at 8 and close at 10 min.
past 10. Matinees begins at 2 and close at 10 min. past 4.
NOTICE:—For the accommodation of visitors to the
city the Ticket Office will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p.
m. Reserved Seats can and should be secured from one
to ten days in advance.
Evening Prices—isoscryed Seats on lower floor, 75c; to Balcony, 50c; to Gallery, 25c.
Matinee Prices—Heserved Seats on lower floor, 75c; to Balcony, 50c; admission to Gallery, 25c.
ANNOUNCEMENT—Monday, Sept. 29, for two weeks
only, LOTTA.

NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL LHELMJ!

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, AT 3 P. M. GRAND

BY THE EMINENT VIOLIN VIRTUOSO, WILHELMJ, WITH THE FULL CHICAGO ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Prof. Adolph Rosenbecker.
Reserved Seats can be obtained from Thursday morning at the Chicago Music Op. s. 152 State-st. Admitsion, 50c; Reserved Seats 75c.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27. AT 10 A. M.. PUBLIC REHEARSAL,

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

Farewell Performance of the Great Operation Russes.

EVANGELINE. CHICAGO NATATORIA.

CLOSING FESTIVAL Mr. THE

W ST SIDE NATATORIUM,
Monday Evening, Sept. 22, 1879.
Programme—I. Tub Race by the Farracut Bost Club
2. The Bird of Prey; night scene on the Thames, fron
"Our Mutual Friend" 3. Shildren's Sport in Water
4. Paul and Virginia, representing elegance and perfection in swimming. 5. Admis Race for seed, 4 length
of bath, open to all. 6. Grand March in water. Indias
file, with calcium light. Reconclude with a grand se
clai swim, high diving, etc. A Good Orchestra wi
discourse Popular Airs. Admission, 50 cents. HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

AT 8 O'CLO'K, EVANGELINE. ELOCUTION AND DRAMATIC

SAMUEL KAYZER, Boom 9, 83 Madison-st., HERSHEY MUSIC HALL,

PLOCUTIONIST. Walter C. Lyman. 366% WABASH-AV.

Reception of South Side cins Friday night, 26th, venue Hall, 139 Twenty-second-st. Public invited. M'CORMICK HALL. GRAND CONCERT YELLOW-FEVER SUFFERERS,
THURSD Y. Sept. 25.
The following artists will take part: Miss Lizzie Genzil, Vocalist; Mr. Emil Liceling, Plano Soloist; Mr. James Gill, Vocalist; Mr. A. Ruff. Violinist.
Box-odice open at Root & Sons. 1-8 Sizie-st.
Grand Matinee Saturday, Sept. 27.

DANCING ACADEMIES. BOURNIQUE'S.

WEST SIDE.

SOUTH SIDE. Will Open Saturday, Oct. 4

MR. BOURNIQUE respectfully amounces that, from the many urgent solicitations of friends and patrons to establish a rivate oil of the control of the control, the West Side Natatorium Building, and will form classes for instruction in dancing in all its fash-jonaule branches for Ladies, Children, and Gentlemen. The spacious Bancing Hail, Reception, Dressing, and Supper Rooms will all be elegantly furnished and made complete in all their appointments, and may be rested for Frivate, Church, and Club Parties. For particulars send for circular or aidress. DE LONG'S DANCING ACADE-

WEST SIDE. UNION PARK HALL, 517 West Madison-st. Will open Tuesday, Oct. 7. Juveniles 3:30 and Ladie SOUTH SIDE, LAKESIDE HALL, corner Thirty-Arst-st. and Indiana-av.,

will open Wednesday, Oct. 1. Juveniles 3:30 and Laddes and dentilemen 7:30 p.m.
Call or address for circulars at Academy for private instruction at 955 Wassah-ay, np-stairs. Two new and bentiffu Quadrilles will be introduced this season, entitled "Le Princess Royal" and the Parisians Waitz Quadrille. Fine Waitzing a specialty and guaranteed. Ticke a good for both Academies. DANCING ACADEMIES OF

OPEN.

WEST SIDE—SATURDAY, SEPT. 27.
NORTH SIDE—MONDAY, SEPT. 29.
SOUTH SIDE—TUESDAY, SEPT. 30. MR. SULLIVAN'S DANCING SCHOOL OPENS

t Masonic Hall, 770 Cottage Grove-av., Oct. 4, and s indergarten Hall, 25 Bishops-court, Oct. 2. Residence, 826 Wabash-av. HOOLEY'S THEATRE. This Sunday Evening at 8
This Sunday Evening at 8
Bouffe Extravagance EVANGELINE.

OLYMPIC THEATRE. HELL & SPRAGUE ... Proprietor

ANOTHER VICTORY! AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH! THE HIT OF To-Day, Sunday, Sept. 21,

GRAND FAMILY MATINEE AT 2:30, AND Evening Performance at 8 THE BELLE HOWITT NEW YORK BURLESQUE COMBINATION.

COMBINATION

COMBINATION

Including

MISS Liezula Mocall

(Late of Rice's Evangeline Troupe),

The Excellent Character Aver.

WA. HENEY RICE,

MR. THOMAS CHAPMAN

(Prom Principal London Theatres),

Mit. CHARLES H. DUNCAN

Miss Lufu Francia,

Lizzie Gould,

Miss Annie Cherrie,

Lizzie Gould,

Miss Annie Cherrie,

Lizzie Gould,

Miss Annie Cherrie,

Lizzie Sherwin,

And the Oneen of Burlesque Artista,

And the Oneen of Burlesque Artista,

THE SILVER DEMON.

15 STAR ARTISTS IN THE NEW OLIO.

THE 4 SILVER DEMON.

THE MONSTON ON SP.

And his Performing Coach Doga. Spot and Beauty.

The Pet of the Fublic.

BABY HANKHART.

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BABY HANKHART.

THE Watermelon Man.

The Greatest of all Mott Vocalists and Comediana.

CHAS. H. DUNCAN.

The Beautiful Song and Dance Artist,

VIC REYNOLDS.

MONDAY. SEPT. 22.

The Great California Evancies.

MONDAY SEPT. 22.
The Great California Favorites,
J. W. BANSONE AND EMB AND

EMMA TRUE,
And the Celebrated North of Ireland Comiques, the
Frank!
In their New Sketch, "Going to America,"
Popular Scale of Prices for Every Evening and Sunderless. av Matinee:
General Admission. 50 cents. Reserved Seats, 75
sots. Dress Circle, 50 cents. Balcony, 35 cents.
amily Circle, 25 cents. Bovs under 12 years, 15 cents.
rivate Boxes—Lower, holding 4, \$5, upper, holding

, \$3.

For Wednesday and Saturday Matiness, General Ad-hission, 50 and 25 cents. Box-Office open from 10 to 4. Order Carriages for 4:30 and 10:30. HAMLIN'S THEATRE. This afternoon at 2 o'clock, last representation of th

This Sunday Evening, Sept.21 A METEORIC SHOWER OF STARS. GREAT DOUBLE BILL OF ATTRACTIONS MISS GERTIE FLORENCE. The only Female Illusionist in America, who will it troduce her astounding Illusion of the Red Dwarf, RawBaby with a Living Head, will speak, sing, and as swer questions put by the audience. The most nee plicable mystery in the universe. Wonderful past by

BLOW FOR BLOW.

Ilef.

MINS AGGIR CLINTON,
In her refined and elegant Vosal Gems.

MISS RUSE HARRIS, the Pretty, Petite, and Charming
Balladie.

THREE FLORENCE SISTERS, in their magnificent
Art Pictures of Living Statues, possessing forms at
once Graceful, Brautiful, and Statuesque.

First appearance this season of the original and only
Jaconese Equilibrist and Balancer, KING SARBRO.

In his wonderful Slide for Life and Ladder of
Swords.

Bwords.
The Famous and Artistic Comedians,
THE DOCKSTADERS (Charles and Levis),
In their New and Original Specialities.
The Charming Serio-Comic Artist, Miss IDA BURT.
The Wonderful Sected instrumentalist and Comedian. MAN OF MYSTERY. EXPOSITION BUILDING.

THE INTER-STATE

OF CHICAGO Music all day and evening. Admission, 25c; children, Saturiays only, 10c. PARK-PLACE PAVILION.

THIS EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK. GRAND CONCERT BY THE FULL CHICAGO ORCHESTRA, Under the direction of ADOLPH ROSENBECKER. Admission, 25 cents. These Concerts will take place very Wednesday and Sunday evening.

AUCTION SALES. BY FLERSHEIM, BARKER &

PLATED WARE

MANUFACTURER'S STOCK Standard Triple-Plated Ware

84 & 86 Randolph-st., MONDAY & TUESDAY SEPT. 22 and 23,

At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Each Day. The largest and most elegant display ever shown at public sale in this city. The attention of the trade, hotelkeepers, and private riles is called to this sale, WHICH IS PEREMPTORY. PLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO., Auct'rs.

Entire Furniture OF 2-STORY RESIDENCE, 831 West Congress-st.

AT AUCTION, Tuesday Morning, Sept. 23, at 10 o'clock, Parlor and Chamber Furniture, Carpeta, Crockery, and Glassware, Kitchen Outfi etc., etc., the effects of family declining housekeeping All bought May I, and in fine order. PLERSHEIM. BARKER & CO.

Regular Wednesday's Sale Sept. 24, at 9:30 o'clock, AT POPULAR AUCTION HOUSE, 84 & 86 Randolph-st., The Furniture of Residence, also New and Used

Parlor and Chamber Suits.

BY M. M. SANDERS & CO., 2,000 CASES BOOTS & SHOES AT AUCTION Tuesday Morning, Sept. 23, at 9 o'clock,

Also, Pine Bankrupt Stock 200 Cases Sucker Boots arge invoice Handsome Goods. JAS. P. McNA MARA, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES. BY CHAS. E. RADDIN & CO., AT AUCTION,

BOOTS, SHOES, AND RUBBERS, Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Wednesday, Sept. 24. BOOTS & SHOES.

Thursday, Sept. 25. A LARGE BANKRUPT STOCK BOOTS & SHOES,

Tuesday, Sept. 23, In addition to our regular line of goods, being the entire stock of a country merchant to be closed out in this sale without the least reserve. This stock is appraised et

\$9,780.00.

CLOTHING

Wednesday, Sept. 24. \$10,000 STOCK. SUITS AND OVERCOATS. With instructions "not to have one lot left on hand after the sale." These goods are from a large NEW YORK MANUFAC-TURER, who deals in none but FIRST-CLASS GOODS. Bear in mind that sales commence

BY GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

Tuesday, Sept. 23, AT 9:30 A. M., SPECIAL SALE

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers. REGULAR TRADE SALE DRY GOODS.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 9:30 a. m. Very Important Specialties. Embroideries, Clothing. Blankets, Dress Goods, Carpets, Oli Cloths. THE CLOSE ATTENTION OF BUYERS OF

Boots, Shoes & Slippers IS CALLED TO **OUR AUCTION SALE** On Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 9:30 prompt OF 2,400 CASES

PRIME, WELL-ASSORTED. Custom-made Goods in Men's, Wom.'s, Miss', Boys', and Child's Wear. Catalogues and Goods can be seen Monday, GEO. P. GORE & CO., 80 and 82 Wabash-av., Auctiones

THURSDAY Sept. 25, at 9:30 a. m., TRADE SALE Crockery & Glassware 75 Crates English and American W. G. Ware in open ots. 25 Casks Brown and Yellow Ware. 1,000 Bris Glassware. assorted. Brackets and Chandellers, Lamps, De

Goods packed for country merchants.

At 3 p. m., a small lot of second-hand Furniture.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers ELISON, POMEROY & CO., CIRCUS AND THEATRE FIXTURES TUESDAY, Sept. 23, at 12 o'clock, Consisting of Seats and Braces, Cussions, Drop-Curtains, Scenery, etc.

Auctioneers, 78 & 80 Randolph-st

Tuesday Morning, Sept. 23. AT 9:30 O'CLOCK. SPECIAL SALE OF FURNITURE At Our Auction Rooms, 78 & 80 Randolp New and Second-Hand Furniture of all kinds, Bod and Bedding, Crockery, Glassware, Plated Ware Blankets, Stoves, Comforters, Chromos, and General Merchandise. Also 100 New and Second-Hand Brus-sols and Wool Carpets.

ELISON. POMEROY & CO... Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-s Our Regular Weekly Auction Sale. Friday Morning, Sept. 26, at 9:30 o'clock, New Parlor Suits. Chamber Sets, 150 All-Wool Blankets,

300 Comforters, 50 Stoves, 175 Brussels and Wool Carpets, 5 PIANOS, A full line of Household Goods, Chromos, Pisted Wars, Crockery and Giasseare, and General Merchandise. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and so Eandoigh-st.

BY H. FRIEDMAN & SON, Auctioneers, 190, 201 and 203 Bandolph-REGULAR WEEKLY TRADE SALE CHINA

800 Packages in lots to Suit the Trade.

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FRENCH HOTEL RANGES. FRANKLIN LESTER,

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onsin & Minnesota, Green y, and Menasha through Day Wisconsin & Minnesota, Green Bay, and Mecania through Day Expres "10:10 s m" 4.00 p ms Wankesha, Madison & Iowa Ex. Oconomowoc Saturdays 5500 p m 10:50 a m Libertyville Accommodation 6:15 p m 10:50 a m 10:5

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, AND KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES. Twenty-third-st. Ticket Office, 89 South Clark-st. Kansa City & Denver Past Rx... 12:35 pm 3:30 pm Kansas City & Kight & Xoress ... 10:35 pm 5:30 pm 5:30 pm 5:30 pm 5:30 pm 5:30 pm 5:35 pm 6:30 pm 6:30 pm 6:35 pm 6:30 pm 6:35 pm 6:30 pm 6:35 pm 6:30 pm 6:30

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Ticket Office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark. Leave. Arrive. St. Louis & Texas Express.... 9 8:30 a m # 6:45 pm St. Louis & Texas Fast Une.... 9 8:50 pm 9 6:30 am Cairo & New Orleans Express.... 8:30 a m 9 9:30 am

Cairo & New Orleans Express. 8:30 a m 6:45 pm Springfield Express. 8:30 a m 6:45 pm Springfield Night Express. 8:30 a m 6:45 pm Springfield Night Express. 8:30 a m 6:45 pm Peoria, Burlington & Keokuk. 8:30 a m 6:45 pm OPeoria, Burlington & Keokuk. 8:50 pm 6:30 a m Dubuque & Sloux City Express. 10:00 a m 7:20 pm Dubuque & Sloux City Express. 9:30 pm 6:32 pm Dubuque & Sloux City Express. 9:30 pm 6:33 pm Tolono Passenger. 4:30 pm 6:33 pm On Saturday night runs to Tolono only. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILEO D.

Leave. | Armve.

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VOLUME XX

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Read the following posed by a beautifuried lady, living or near Washington: There is a man of great r Dwells in our midst—one At any time he can be fo 142 LaSalle-st., 'way down

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